

LAKE VILLA RECORD

Lakeland Newspapers

VOL. 39 NO. 43 LAKE VILLA OCTOBER 28, 1994 FIVE SECTIONS-104 PAGES 50 CENTS



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Bad meters

Villages lose money with inaccurate water meters
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Maintain two-party system
PAGE B4

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Swingin'

Octogenarian dance instructors keep the beat
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F.Y.I.

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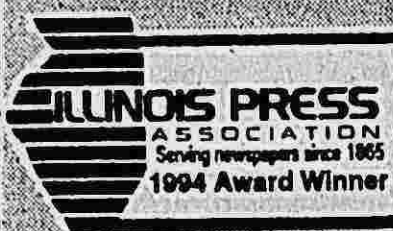
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Appeals may delay unit district vote

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

As a result of the appeals process, the Lake Villa unit school district question may not be resolved in time to make the April 1995 ballot. The proposed district, which would encompass all of Lake Villa Township, is facing its first legal challenge by Millburn School District in circuit court.

Millburn is objecting to the formation of the district based on the "deleterious effect on the education opportunities for the children" in the affected districts of Antioch, Grayslake, Fox Lake, and Grayslake. Specifically, Millburn District believes the

unit district proposal will jeopardize the future of Millburn School in that only 71 of the 398 students attending would be left if the new district is approved.

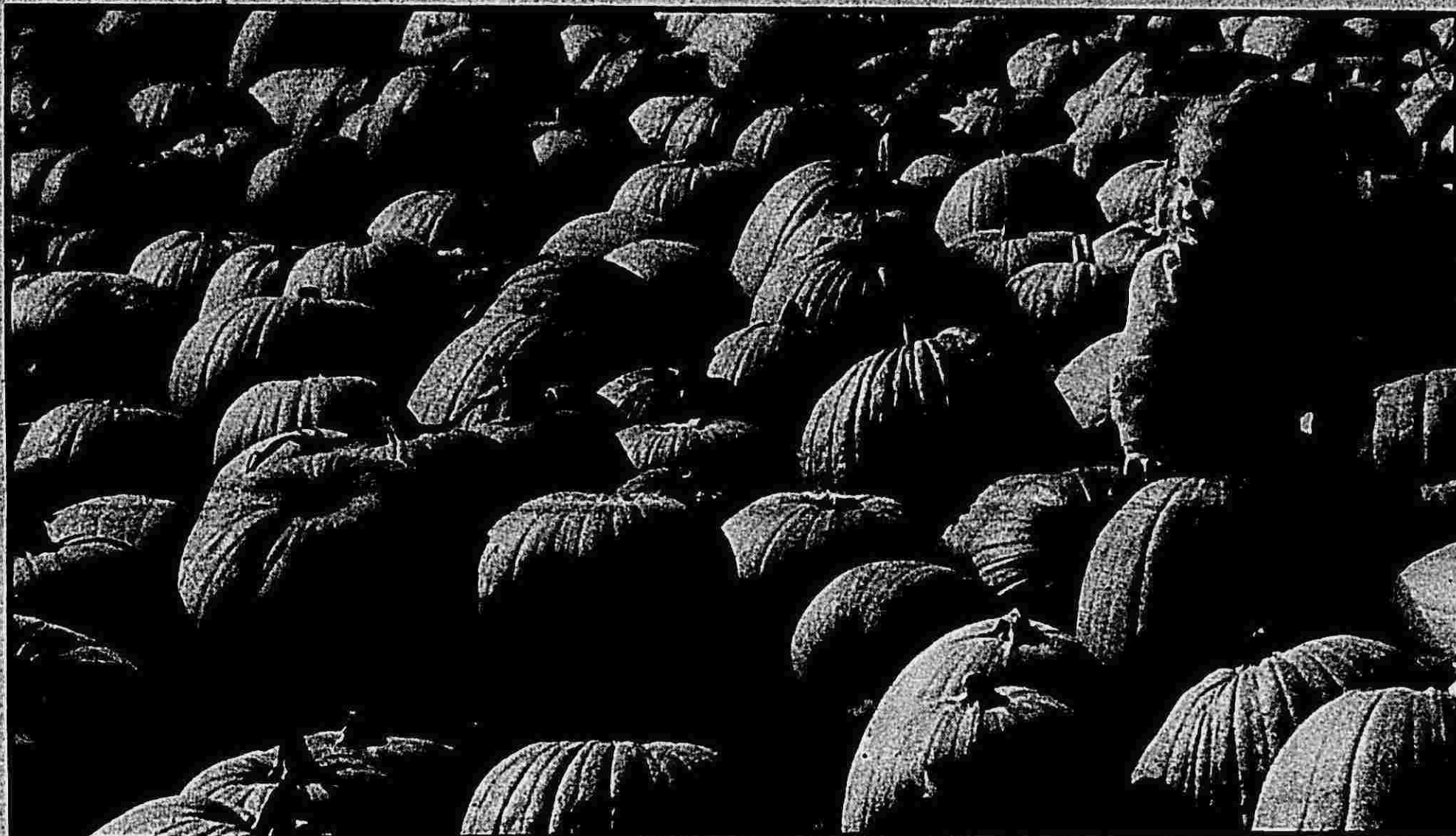
The original unit district proposal has had a fairly rocky history. The issue first popped up last fall, during an intensive drive by Antioch Community High School to get voter approval of an education fund referendum. After several public meetings, the issue was tabled to allow the proposal organizers to complete the large number of requirements needed to launch the idea.

The Committee of Ten was formed, headed by Joanne Osmond, also an Antioch

Community High School board member. The issue was brought to Regional Superintendent Edward Gonwa, who denied the petition to have the issue put on the ballot.

In his administrative decision, Gonwa cited the loss of students Millburn would experience if the unit school proposal was approved by voters. One of Gonwa's key considerations in his denial to allow the question to ballot was the effect of the required division of assets. This requirement would force the existing school districts to ante-up some of their assets to the new district.

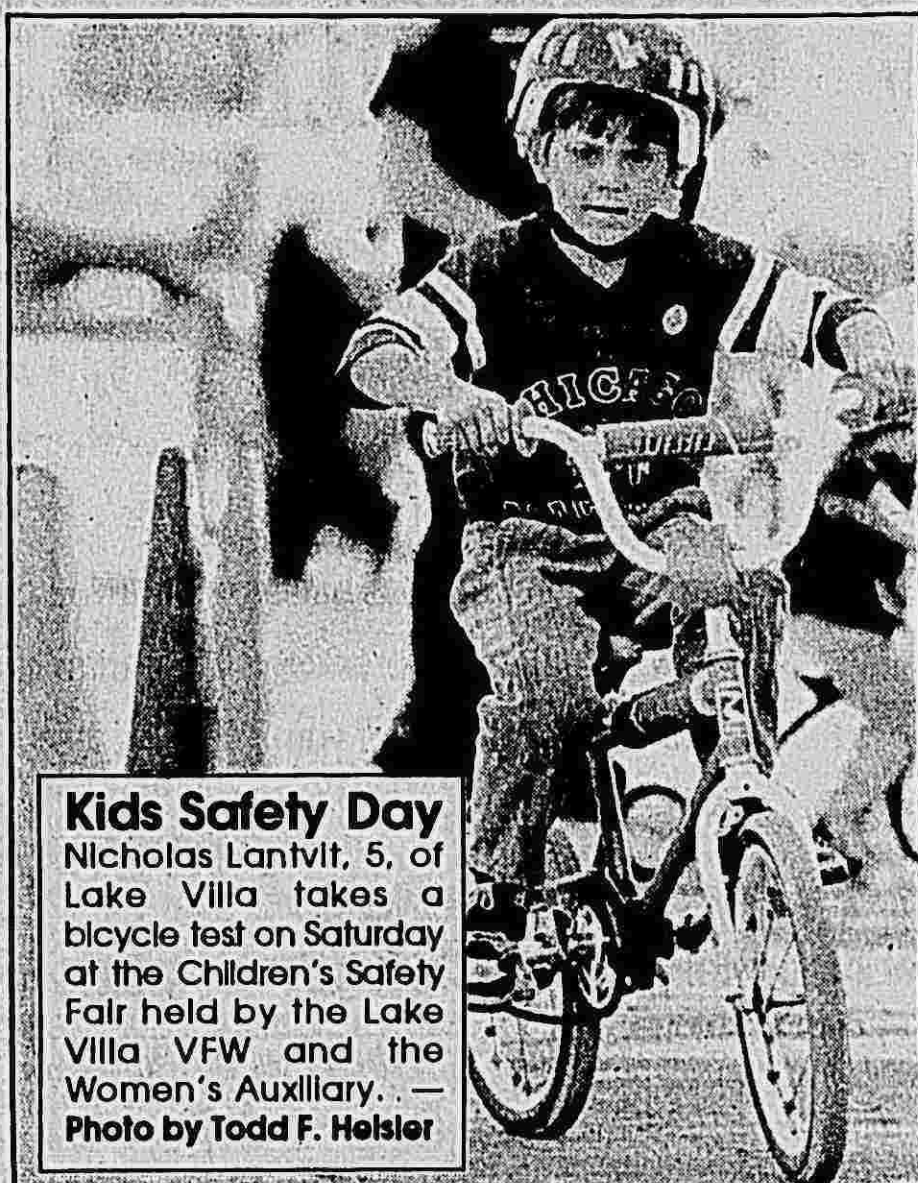
See **APPEALS** page A10



Searching for the Great Pumpkin

Samantha Zuba, 2, crawls over a sea of pumpkins while helping her mother shop for Halloween decorations. Village and townships have established hours for trick-or-treating.

For a complete list of hours see page C12. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler



Kids Safety Day

Nicholas Lantvit, 5, of Lake Villa takes a bicycle test on Saturday at the Children's Safety Fair held by the Lake Villa VFW and the Women's Auxiliary. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Lake Villa considers tightening inspections

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa Village Board is considering changing the way it handles final inspections for new homes.

The board is mulling the possibility of having a standard elevation for all home sites on a subdivision. The board is concerned with buildings or homeowners who would make their home artificially higher and create drainage problems for other homeowners.

The village board, in committee session, favored a plan to have See **INSPECTIONS** page A10

Haunted Bonfire starts fun

ALEC JUNG

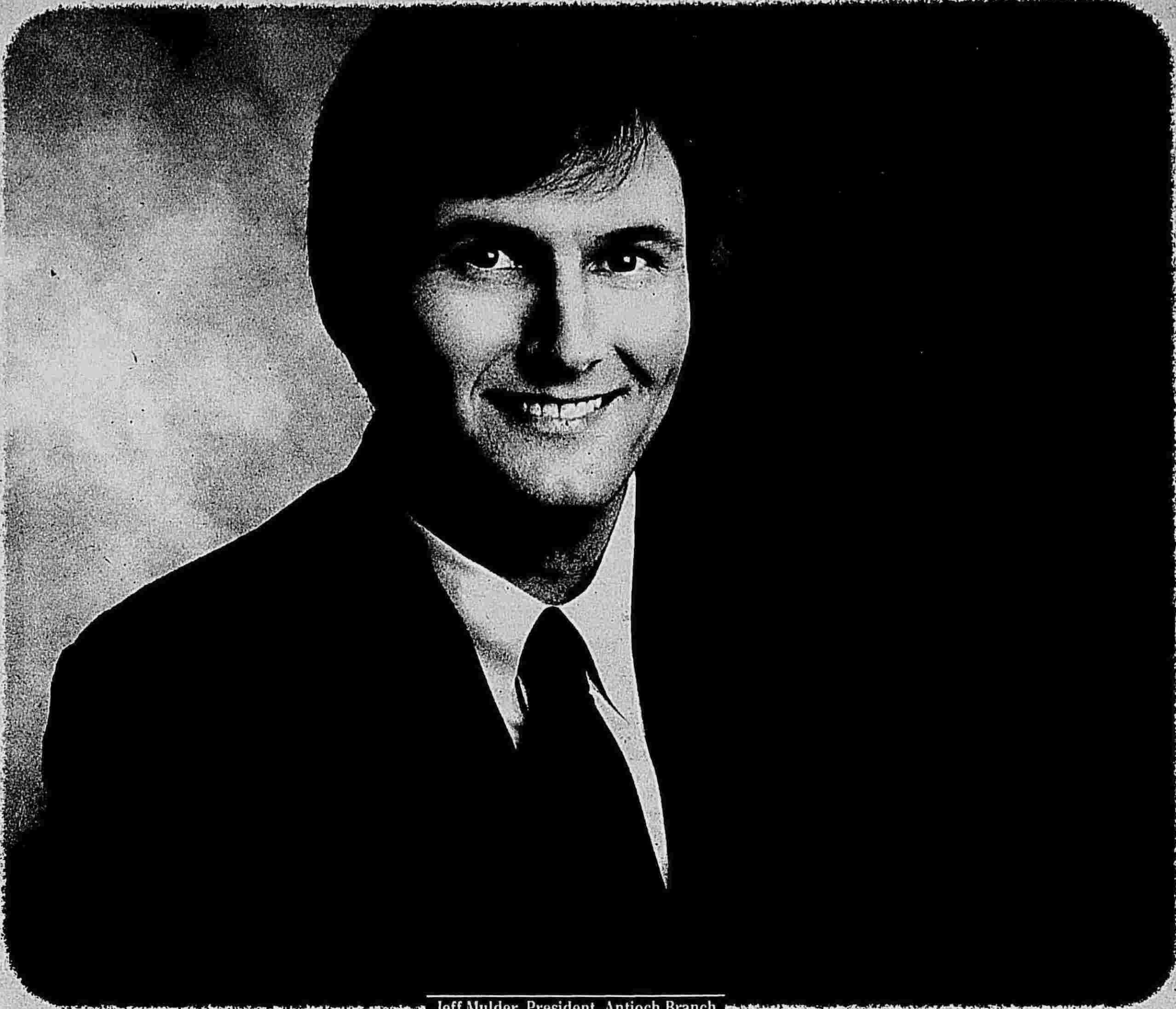
Staff Reporter

A family fun event is set for this weekend as the Lindenhurst Park District again presents the "Haunted Bonfire."

The event is free and a community tradition for years. Last year the bonfire drew 1,500 people, according to Park District Director Tom Lippert.

The fun will again commence at Forest View Park on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 10 p.m.

"It will be geared for the younger kids," said Dan Norman, recreation director. "It's more of a family type environment." See **HAUNTED** page A10



Jeff Mulder, President, Antioch Branch

The New President Of Our Antioch Branch Is Certainly Not New To Antioch.

Meet Jeff Mulder—that is, if you haven't already. After all, Jeff's been with our Antioch branch for three years, and he's a home-grown Antioch native. In fact, he's currently chairperson of the facade committee of Community Action Now (C.A.N.), and was recently named to the Antioch Economic Development Commission. He's also a past president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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fast-growing family of more than 80 branches, we're also community banks in every sense of the word. Committed to them. And very much a part of them. So when you bank with us, you're going to feel right at home.

Which brings us back to Jeff. If you get a chance, drop by and say hi to the new president. More than likely, he'll be there. And as always, he's there for you.



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All About Owls

Judi Morse, of Antioch, and her grandson, Steven Morse, 4, pet feathers of a stuffed baby owl on Saturday morning at the Antioch Conservation Club. —Photos by Todd F. Helster

Gangs targeted with 'Mile of Quarters'

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

COURAGE is sponsoring a "Mile of Quarters" in conjunction with Red Ribbon Week as a way to raise funds for the organization.

According to Linda Bergin of COURAGE, if the mile is reached, \$16,000 will be raised. She encourages area businesses, corporations and individuals to get involved.

The event will take place at Linden Plaza from 8 a.m. to noon on Oct. 29. The funds will be used on programs to offset drug and gang activity.

Donations will be placed on a

red ribbon to symbolize zero tolerance to gangs, violence, alcohol and other drugs. All the money raised will go for future programs and events for the area youth, reinforcing healthy lifestyles without negative behaviors.

Red Ribbon Week is a nationwide grass-roots movement geared to prevent drugs and alcohol from children's lives.

Red Ribbon was born in a response to the death of a Drug Enforcement Agent, Enrique (Kiki) Camarena. Abducted by drug dealers while on duty in Mexico in February, 1985, his badly beaten body was discovered one month later.

COURAGE has organized to provide a safe, and healthy environment by taking zero tolerance to street gangs using education, prevention and intervention.

The vision is to bring together people of different ages and backgrounds, creating a positive and healthy environment.

The goal is to steer youth away from negative behaviors that can result in gang involvement.

Bergin said it takes only \$9 of quarters to sponsor a yard. All members of COURAGE's four communities; Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst are encouraged to take part.

Administrators meet to discuss unit district

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

School superintendents and administrators met last week with the Lake Villa Unit School District's Committee of Ten to continue to hammer out the asset acquisition issue of the proposed district. Those school districts which would be losing students to the proposed new district would be required, by law, to distribute some of their assets. However, there are no hard and fast rules about the asset distribution.

"The basic idea," said Antioch's District 34 Business Manager Donald Skidmore, "is we meet and get a general consensus for the criteria for asset division. We want to continue to meet to come to some kinds of agreed upon basis for the division of assets."

However, Skidmore admits that this consensus will not be binding on the proposed new board of education. "This does not bind the board," he said.

The issue of asset division is the key reason Regional Superintendent Edward Gonwa denied the Committee of Ten's petition to put the unit district question on the ballot. Gonwa's decision was reversed by State Superintendent Joseph Spagnolo.

It is estimated Antioch's District 34 will owe the new district \$2.13 million while the price tag for Millburn is estimated at \$2.83 million. Furthermore, Millburn officials believe the equalized assessed valuation will drop from \$39.5 million to \$12.3 million as a result of a loss of over 300 students to the new district.

Churchill explains his position on unit district

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

District 62 state Rep. Bob Churchill, said he supports the rights of residents to decide the issue of a Lake Villa unit school district.

He said the decision should not be made by courts but by the people. Presently, Millburn School District has filed for administrative review of the decision by State Superintendent Joseph Spagnolo, to allow the unit district on the ballot in November.

"I think the voters ought to have the right to express themselves," Churchill said.

Churchill said Illinois is a state where unit districts are rare while nationwide the opposite is the case. He favors the state allocating more funds as an incentive to create more unit districts.

He said if districts such as Millburn want to remain separate they should be self-supporting.

"If the people in Millburn can afford it, then they should have the right to pay the additional cost," Churchill said.

The unit district proposal is a plan to unite most of Lake Villa Township children into one K-12 school district. The district would cover most of Lake Villa Township students who go to Antioch, Grayslake, and Grant high school districts, Antioch Elementary District, all of Lake Villa Elementary District and most of the students in Millburn Elementary District.

Churchill feels the state should not force solutions to school district consolidations.

"It is the duty of the state to create an atmosphere in which democracy can prevail. It is not up to the state to determine the initiative of local citizens."

The issue is scheduled to make the ballot in the April 1995 election.

Fire department expansion ongoing

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa Fire Department is busily working on its new addition to the fire station.

At this time, work is being done to attempt to get the outside

walls completed before winter sets in. The all-volunteer department is expanding the current facilities to prepare for future growth of the area.

The fire department will increase 9,000 square feet when the project is complete. The current department has five bays. The new section will add five bays.

The addition will also house an upstairs section which will be unfinished, according to Lt. Glenn McCollum of Lake Villa Fire Department.

McCollum said most of the work has been done by the firemen themselves who have acted as the general contractor for the job.

The firemen have installed sewers, a new water main, electrical work and the conduit for the electrical system.

Local contractors have donated some of the work. Greg Larson Excavation installed the concrete. Other subcontractors have assisted in the planning of the station, according to McCollum.

The station will retain its

stone look.

The new bays will be designed for new equipment the department will have in the future. Among the possible new equipment is a crash rescue unit which has a variety of equipment to extricate passengers from trapped in crashes.

Lake Villa Fire Department is a private agency which contracts services from the Lake Villa Protection District. The dispatching is handled through Antioch's 911 service.

The fire department and the rescue squad are separate entities.

The fire department is supported through the contract fee. The new equipment and building upgrades are gathered from private sources and fund raising activities such as Lake Villa Days and benefit dances.

Also in the plans is a communication room which will control doors and communications.

The amount of construction which will be completed is dependent on weather conditions.

Correction

A photo and story regarding the Sequoit Pride house raffle in the Oct. 14 issue contained an error. The house shown in the picture was not the house which was to be raffled. The house was similar to one which was to be built on Asbury Court if the Sequoit Pride organization sold 3,000 tickets for the raffle.

Also, the Lake Villa Township Levy is 5 percent above last year's tax extension amount of \$603,332. The amount reported in last week's paper listed the amount as a 6 percent increase in the levy. Lakeland Newspapers regrets the errors.

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BRIEFS

IVI offers 'Haunted Theater'

Lake Villa Intermediate students will hold a "Haunted Theater" for kids fifth-grade and under. A series of skits will be presented from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 27, at the Intermediate School. The cost is 50 cents per child and 75 cents for adults.

PTO sponsors sports swap

Lake Villa District 41 is sponsoring a "Sports Swap" on Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. People who want to sell old sports equipment should call Marilyn Gregarin at 356-0310 or Tammy Spiller at 265-4013.

Lions plan October treat

Lake Villa Township Lions Club will hold its Fabulous Fall Pancake Breakfast on Oct. 30 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will be held at the Lindenhurst Community Center at 1949 Old Elm Road in Lindenhurst. The cost is \$3.50 for all you can eat and kids under 6 are free. For more information call 356-9212.

Sequoit Raffle this weekend

Antioch High School's Sequoit Pride organization announces that the fund-raising raffle will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. at the high school. Any entrants in the raffle or other interested parties are invited to attend. Contact 356-3820 or 356-6047 for more information.

IVDL to close for holidays

The Lake Villa Dist. Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., will be closed on Thanksgiving, Nov. 24; Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 24 and 25; and New Year's Day, Sunday, Jan. 1. The library will also close at 1 p.m. on New Year's Day, Saturday, Dec. 31. For more information call 356-7711.

Can you educate to save a life while on vacation?

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, the Antioch Fire Department did just that. The all volunteer firemen took vacation days from their regular full-time jobs to visit Antioch Dist. 34 Lower Grade School for Fire Prevention Week. The theme for this year is "Test Your Detector For Life." They spent time with the students educating them on the importance of fire safety and, in doing so, possibly saving many of their lives.

The firefighters took the children by classrooms and demonstrated the "Stop, Drop and Roll" technique and then let the students practice this lifesaving action. In the event of a real fire, most children would be very frightened at the vision of a firefighter in full dress uniform. To combat the shock that could possibly cause a child to run into further danger, the firemen also demonstrated all the different pieces of equipment that they must wear, including the oxygen tank and the sound it makes while they are using it to breathe. They compared this look and sound to "Darth Vader" of the Star Wars fame.

Another area of great interest to the children was the fire truck itself. The firemen demonstrated the various components of the truck and their specific functions. The extending light pole that aids in fighting night-time fires was something new to all of us.

The firemen then gave each



Antioch firefighters teach students techniques to escape from a fire during fire prevention week.

student a letter survey to take home that explained fire prevention week and asked for the number and location of smoke detectors in each student's home. The department's goal is to know how many homes with smoke detectors are within their protection area and possibly improve upon that number through education of the children in the detectors' value and the family's involvement in obtaining detectors and keeping them in working order.

The various teams of firemen visited Dist. 34 schools throughout the week. Antioch Lower

Grade School is especially grateful to Firefighter Chris Lienhardt, for helping to make this program possible, and the team that took a vacation to educate our students: R. Frankson, L. Shannon, B. Carney, B. Eckert, J. Lucas, D. Champley, J. Cook, M. Stanek, J. Benes and J. Robinson.

School Briefs

What's new in language

Lake Villa Elementary District 41 at Hooper and Pleviak Schools are exploring new ways to integrate reading and writing. About 20 teachers will introduce units with connections between all subject matters. Curriculum consultant Nancy Enweiler will help teachers to articulate curriculum in K-5.

New science for District 41

With the help of Liz Hammerman from Northern Illinois University, District 41 will be revising its science curriculum. A group met in August to begin planning changes. Emphasis will be on the process of science and learning by doing. Recommendations from the American Association for the Advancement of Science will form most of the changes.

New computers and technology

The year, the district has added two computer labs. A networked, multi-media lab has been purchased for Lake Villa Intermediate. Also a Pleviak lab was donated. Keyboarding, word processing and use of specialized software as well as multi-media presentations will be part of the technology program.

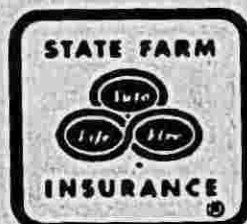
Dist. 41 coordinating curriculum

The staff of Lake Villa Intermediate is working to develop a curriculum outline for parents. The district also is seeking to improve communications with Antioch, Grayslake, Grant and the private high schools that serve graduates.

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Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

LAKE VILLA

Caught drinking and driving

Richard Schutt, 38, 22083 W. Rose, Lake Villa, on Oct. 20, was arrested for driving under the influence. The officer was notified of a possible drunk driver and he was stopped by police on Douglas after the officer was following him for about a mile. Schutt failed field sobriety tests and refused a breath test. He was released on a \$200 bond.

Radio stolen from rescue squad

An employee of Lake Villa Rescue Squad, on Oct. 20 reported someone had taken a two-way radio valued at \$505. The crime took place some time between 4 to 9:15 p.m.

Watch where you're going

Clifford Bellars, 34 Grand, Lake Villa, on Oct. 19, was arrested for driving with a revoked license and improper backing. The officer was at the intersection of Shorewood and Burnett and saw Bellars and it appeared Bellars was motioning to him. Bellars then backed up and hit another vehicle. At that point, Bellars was arrested.

LINDENHURST

Caught with drugs

Kenneth Stiehr, 1531 Loreli, Antioch, was arrested on Oct. 22 for possession of marijuana, defective windshield, driving while license is suspended and loud muffler. The officer was at the intersection of Lindenhurst and Grand when he heard Stiehr's muffler. He also saw a crack in the windshield which covered about 2/3 of the windshield. When the officer stopped the car and searched it, he found a bag with a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana.

Weekend forgery found

John K. Miller, 39, 38886, Deep Lake, Lake Villa, was arrested on Oct. 20, for forgery. Miller allegedly wrote checks at various Lindenhurst businesses from a checkbook assigned to Rev. Gary Allen of Linden-Villa Church.

Caught drinking and driving

Elizabeth Fratini, 29, Hennings, Antioch, on Oct. 20, was arrested for driving under the influence and speeding. The officer noticed her driving 55 mph in a 45 mph zone on Grass Lake Road near Beck Road. She was stopped and failed a field sobriety test. She refused a breath test. She was released on a \$3,000 individual bond.

Drugs found after 911 hang up

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

A Round Lake Park woman was arrested on multiple drug charges after police went to her home on a 911 hang up.

When police arrived they saw a 7-year-old girl home alone with drug paraphernalia in plain view, according to Round Lake Park Police Chief Gene Kelly.

The 911 call was traced to a residence where the girl answered the door.

The girl denied making the call. Once the officer saw the paraphernalia such as used drug pipes, police obtained a search warrant.

Police found approximately 240 grams of marijuana in plastic bags. They also found 78 hits of LSD in plastic bags as well.

Also found was a poster-sized marijuana leaf hung on the wall. There was a bumper sticker which said "American Cannabis Society."

Scales, and pot plants were scattered around the house. In the freezer were buds from marijuana plants, according to Kelly.

Apparently Dawn Kutra had left the house at 5:30 a.m. on Thursday morning to go to work and left instructions to her daughter to pour her own cereal and go to a baby-sitter at 10:30

a.m. that day. The 911 call came in at around 10 a.m., according to Kelly.

Kutra was arrested on five felony counts. She was arrested on possession of marijuana and LSD with intent to deliver, possession of over 30 grams and under 500 grams; all class 4 felonies. She was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Kutra was charged with one count of child endangerment because the child was left alone with drugs in the house, according to Kelly.

The child was left with relatives while Kutra is held at Lake County Jail on a \$100,000.

Police seeking leads in abduction case

Gurnee police are seeking assistance from the public in regards to an attempted abduction Oct. 25. An 11-year-old girl is safe at home, according to Gurnee Police Sgt. Irving Sheldon.

"We are asking people to call our investigations bureau, 244-

8640 if they know anything about the incident," Sheldon said.

Police know the incident began when a male approached the girl, who was coming home from school. He forced her to walk to the railroad tracks near Route 132. With a knife, he cut her

blouse, but stopped there in part because of passers by honking their car horns.

The girl's mother learned of the incident when another family member returned home.

The suspect is described as male wearing a black ski mask.

Palatine man arrested on Fox Lake forgery charge

A Palatine man who was wanted on a warrant for forging a check at the First of America Bank in Fox Lake has been arrested. He was released after signing a recognizance bond.

On Oct. 21 around 5:30 p.m., Cook County sheriffs arrested Gary Wayne Starnes, 42, of Palatine, in a Rte. 12 parking lot. A warrant had been issued for his

arrest May 13.

Fox Lake Police were contacted by Jan Morrow of the bank and advised they received a check from an account of Randal Green of Chicago. The check was cashed because it bore the account number of an elderly Round Lake woman who has accounts at First of America.

The teller told police she did-

n't check the identification of a male with "bushy hair" and a female with long, blonde hair who cashed the check for \$300.

Later in the afternoon that same day, the teller told the manager the couple came back, attempting to cash a check for \$400. They were turned away by the teller. Starnes bond was set at \$20,000.

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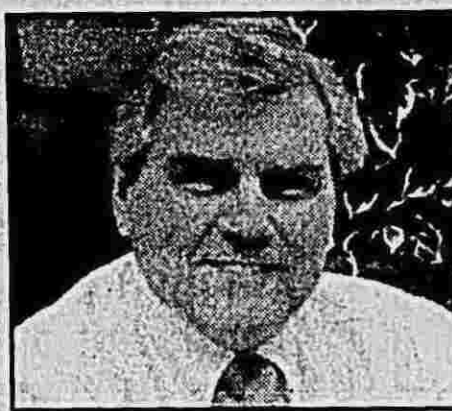
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NEW ARRIVALS

Kayla Marie Mitchell

A daughter, Kayla Marie, was born Sept. 21 at Condell Medical Center to Lance and Michelle Mitchell of Lake Villa. She has a brother, Joseph, 21 mos. Grandparents are Francine Bauer of Lake Villa and Carol Mitchell of Estill, S.C. Great grandparents are Frank and Marie VanMensbrugge of Hobe Sound, Fla., and Marsha Beth of Georgia.

Trevor Michael Shannon

A son, Trevor Michael, was born Sept. 24 at Condell Medical Center to Michael and Kasia Shannon of Lake Villa. He has a sister, Erika, 1. Grandparents are Raymond and Carol Shannon of Lake Villa and Frank and Helen Drewniak of Chicago. Great grandparents are Andy and Ann Mwakals of Oak Forest, Ill., and Gladys Pettegrew of Creston, Iowa.

Dakotah Robert Beeter

A son, Dakotah Robert, was born Sept. 30 at Condell Medical Center to Jodi Harvey and Thomas Beeter of Lake Villa. Grandparents are James and Patricia Harvey of Fox Lake, Anne Beeter of Harvard Beeter of Harvard, and Jack and Gerri of Panama City, Fla. Great grandma is Crystal Mansbridge of Lindenhurst.

Robert Cleveland Gault, Jr.

A son, Robert Cleveland Jr., was born Oct. 1 at Condell Medical Center to Robert and Wanda Gault of Lake Villa. He has three brothers, Ryan Jenkins, 14, Justin Jenkins, 6, and Damien Gault, 10 mos., and a sister, Jennifer Jenkins, 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gault of Tullahoma, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bullington of Decatur.

Marlah Jo Westfall

A daughter, Marlah Jo, was born Oct. 7 at Condell Medical Center to Craig and Lorrie Westfall of Lake Villa. She has a brother, Chris, 6, and a sister, Danielle, 9. Grandparents are Grace and Mitch Mitchell of Spring Grove and Al and Sue Jetté of McHenry. Great grandma is Geraldine Hurd of Popejoy, Iowa.



Cooking from scratch

Children in the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center Morning Preschool work on a cooking project. Bryant Glorgl of Antioch helps April Hardee stir the ingredients for some homemade apple sauce.

Calvary hosts event to honor vets

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Calvary Christian School is doing something different to honor veterans this year.

This year, the school will hold a special Pancake Breakfast on Veterans Day. Principal Rodney Davis said the school felt it was appropriate to honor veterans on a day the school is off.

"It is a day to get together with veterans who served this nation," Davis said. "We wanted a day for remembrance of these people. It is a day for fellowship and to remember those who gave the ultimate sacrifice for freedom."

The breakfast will be from 7 to 10 a.m. on Nov. 11. Veterans can eat free while the cost to the public is \$2.50.

The Calvary cheerleaders and teachers will be there. Davis said he will also have some type of program for the event.

The event is not a fund raiser for the school. It's a way to honor veterans on their day, according to Davis.

Davis encourages residents to bring a veteran or come and talk with some of them on Veterans Day.

Davis said he hopes this in a small way will encourage others to get more involved with Veterans Day. "I would encourage all communities in the area get involved with Veterans Day."

The school is located on Monaville Road about 2 miles west of Rte. 83. For more information call 356-6198.

Calvary offers grandparents active role

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Calvary Christian School started a grandparents club to give them a more active role in their grandchildren's education.

The first meeting of the club brought 21 grandparents. Principal Rodney Davis said many educators focus on parents but very few think to involve grandparents.

"We want to build a relationship between the school and grandparents," Davis said. "We

want them to take an active role in the education of the child."

Davis was encouraged by the turnout of the first luncheon. He said the grandparents offer a wide array of experiences they can share with students.

Already some of them have visited classes. Davis said one offered to have students come to her home.

"We would like to bridge the gap between generations. We would like to have them in the classroom to assist teachers,"

Davis said.

The program is likely to meet twice a year formally. Some of the grandparents will visit the school informally about once a month, according to Davis.

Many of the grandparents leave the area for the winter, that stay Davis is interested in having seniors become foster grandparents for students who don't have grandparents or their grandparents don't live in the area.

The contact person for seniors is Katherine Goumol.

Century 21 Leech to deliver fall package

By the end of October, the real estate agents of Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst will be delivering their fall community package to the residents of Lindenhurst and Lake Villa. Included in the package will be a full color Halloween trick-or-treat bag, an application for the Turkey Coloring Contest, and an application for the annual Lindenhurst/Lake Villa community services directory.

The coloring contest will be open for all children ages 3 to 11 and prizes will be awarded in each of four age groups. One coloring picture will be provided in the community package, and additional entries may be obtained at the Century 21 Leech and Associates

office in Lindenhurst. All completed entries must be delivered to the Leech and Associates office by Nov. 14.

For more than 10 years, Century 21 Leech and Associates has been providing the Lindenhurst/Lake Villa community with a free directory of local businesses and services. Persons wishing to be included in this year's edi-

tion must fill out the directory form. These forms will be included in the fall community package, and can also be obtained at the Century 21 Leech and Associates office in Lindenhurst. The deadline for the directory is Nov. 14.

For questions about either of these two events, call Century 21 Leech and Associates at 356-3400.

Good Shepherd Lutheran to hold craft, bake sale

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church has announced that it will host a craft and bake sale on Friday, Nov. 4, from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located at 25100 W. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa.

Proceeds from the sale will help Good Shepherd generate important funds for CWC projects. For more information contact the church weekday mornings at 356-5158.

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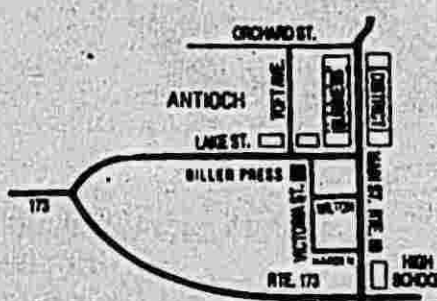
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Alpine Tower

Workers test the Alpine Climbing Tower erected at Hastings Lake YMCA in Lake Villa over the weekend. The climbing tower is 50-foot tall and has 26 different activities including rope climb, ladder climb and pole climb. Some require teamwork and test skills of working together. It is the fourth tower to go up at a YMCA facility.—Photo by Kevin Freeley

COURAGE honored by Lake County Fighting Back

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

COURAGE has once again received recognition for its efforts to reduce gang activity in northern Lake County.

Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) was honored by Lake County Fighting Back. COURAGE earned the Community Partnership Award for uniting separate communities together for one goal.

COURAGE is comprised of Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. The group has both adult and youth boards which run the program. The youth partnership was cited for its work.

"The youth group bonded together after the rally (parade) last year," said Linda Bergin of COURAGE. "The youth have gotten more and more of their friends involved with the group."

Keynote speaker for the award ceremony was James Copple, a national director of the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA), who talked about the importance of prevention programs.

"The biggest bald-faced lie is that what we are doing is not working," Copple said.

COURAGE has provided the communities an opportunity to take a pro-active approach to drugs. Among the accomplishments for COURAGE was a Rock 'N' Rollathon which brought in many youth and community members in an all night fund raiser.

Also the group held a Costume Rollerblading event in Lindenhurst.

The organization took shape in 1993 and has grown since. It holds bimonthly meetings at the Lake Villa District Library.

COURAGE focuses its efforts on prevention, education and

intervention of gangs. Prevention involves activities for youth, and a youth board. Education is achieved through special programs and talking with parents on gang issues.

Police agencies and village mayors have coordinated efforts to curb gang activity.

COURAGE also will profile on Chicagoing on WLS-TV in late January.

Park Happenings

Park plans variety of holiday events

Home decorating contest

More than 40 families have entered this popular home decorating contest in the past years. Ten winners are selected and each winner receives a cash prize or gift certificate. Be festive—decorate your home for the holiday season. All Lindenhurst residents are welcome to join. Judging will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. Deadline for entry is Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Youth Basketball

It's not too late to join the park district youth basketball league. The long season extends from Nov. 29 to Feb. 16. Practices are held on Tuesdays and games on Thursdays. All games played at Millburn School, and the cost is \$30 for Lindenhurst residents and \$36 for non-residents.

Christmas tree lighting

Don't miss the arrival of "the big guy with a white beard and a red suit" and the official lighting ceremony for the Lindenhurst Christmas Tree. Seasonal refreshments and children get a chance to visit with Santa. Winners of the home decorating contest will be announced. Saturday, Dec. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the park district community center.

Engle Junction

The goal of Engle Junction is to provide three to five-year-old children with opportunities in creative play and art, object identification (numbers, colors, shapes, occupations, etc.), balance and coordination, role playing, rhythm activities and singing. Developing a positive self image, encouraging self expression and increasing a child's self confidence is the cor-

nerstone of the Engle Junction experience. Session II begins on Jan. 9 and runs through May 26. The class is held at the park district community center and early registration is advised.

Dance programs

Lindenhurst "Dancin' Feet" dance program offers tap, ballet, tumbling and jazz to all age groups 3 through adult. There is also a Mom & Me class for 2-year-olds. For adults there are also country line dancing and relaxation classes. Programs are now in session and run through Dec. 20 and 21. Classes are held Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For rates and times call the park district at 356-6011.

Just You & Me Kid

Get out and join other parents and their toddler children for 45 minutes of play, crafts, songs, marching and parachute games. Classes will be on Mondays, Wednesdays or Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

Step aerobics

Step aerobics classes will be

held at the Lindenhurst Community Center Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. until Nov. 11.

Indoor tennis

The Libertyville Tennis Club and the Lindenhurst Park Dist. present indoor tennis lessons. Winter session begins on Jan. 9, and classes are available for boys and girls of all ages and ability levels.

Adult volleyball

For sign up information on men's and women's volleyball, call the park district office.

Senior trip

The Fireside continues its own tradition with another heart-warming Christmas revue on Nov. 18. Fee is \$45 per person and includes transportation, show, dinner, tax and tip.

For more information on these or any other programs, call the Lindenhurst Park Dist. at 356-6011.

Footlights fun nears at St. Peters

Four nights is probably not enough time to experience the ten rooms of music, dancing, singing, and great entertainment of Footlights. If you don't know, Footlights is the transformation of St. Peters School into a cabaret, nightclub, theater, and riverboat. Sponsored by the parish of St. Peter Church in Antioch, Footlights is in its 13th year. This fund-raising event is truly a community effort with over 300 active volunteers to help run the show.

Make sure to reserve a babysitter for Nov. 4, 5, 11, and 12,

because admission to Footlights is restricted to those 21 years and older. Advance tickets are \$8 on Friday's and \$10 on Saturdays. Tickets at the door are \$2 more. Tickets can be purchased at all local financial institutions, St. Peter rectory, Prince of Peace rectory, American Family Insurance, and Realty World-Tiffany.

St. Peters is located near the Jewel Food store in Antioch and parking is available at the school grounds as well as local parking lots with shuttle service to the school. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Oct.-Nov.
1994

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

28

Saturday

29

Sunday

30

Monday

31

8 a.m.-11 a.m. Cub Scout Pack 88 holds pancake breakfast and raffle at Lake Villa United Methodist Church.

1 p.m.-4 p.m. Free hayrides and pumpkins at Sedgewood Cove. 265-1200

7 p.m.-10 p.m. Lindenhurst Park District holds haunted trail bonfire at Forest Trail

7 a.m.-1 p.m. Lake Villa Township Lions Pancake Breakfast

1 p.m.-4 p.m. Free hayrides and pumpkins at Sedgewood Cove. 265-1200

7 p.m. Lake Area Community Band holds Harvest Concert at Antioch Community High School. Daylight savings time ends

10:30 a.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Lake County Health Dept. 838-2530

4 p.m.-7 p.m. Trick or treat hours for Lindenhurst and Lake Villa

Tuesday

1

Wednesday

2

Thursday

3

Coming Up:

7 p.m. Lindenhurst Park Dist. meets

7:30 p.m. Lake County League of Women Voters sponsors seminar on innovative financing of a school building project at Avon Township building

Lindenhurst Dist. Board meets

7 p.m. Lake Villa Committee meets

7:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Plan Commission meets

8 p.m. Safe Place holds support group for battered women. Call for Round Lake location, 249-5147

7 p.m. Lindenhurst Police Explorers meet at police dept. 223-9481

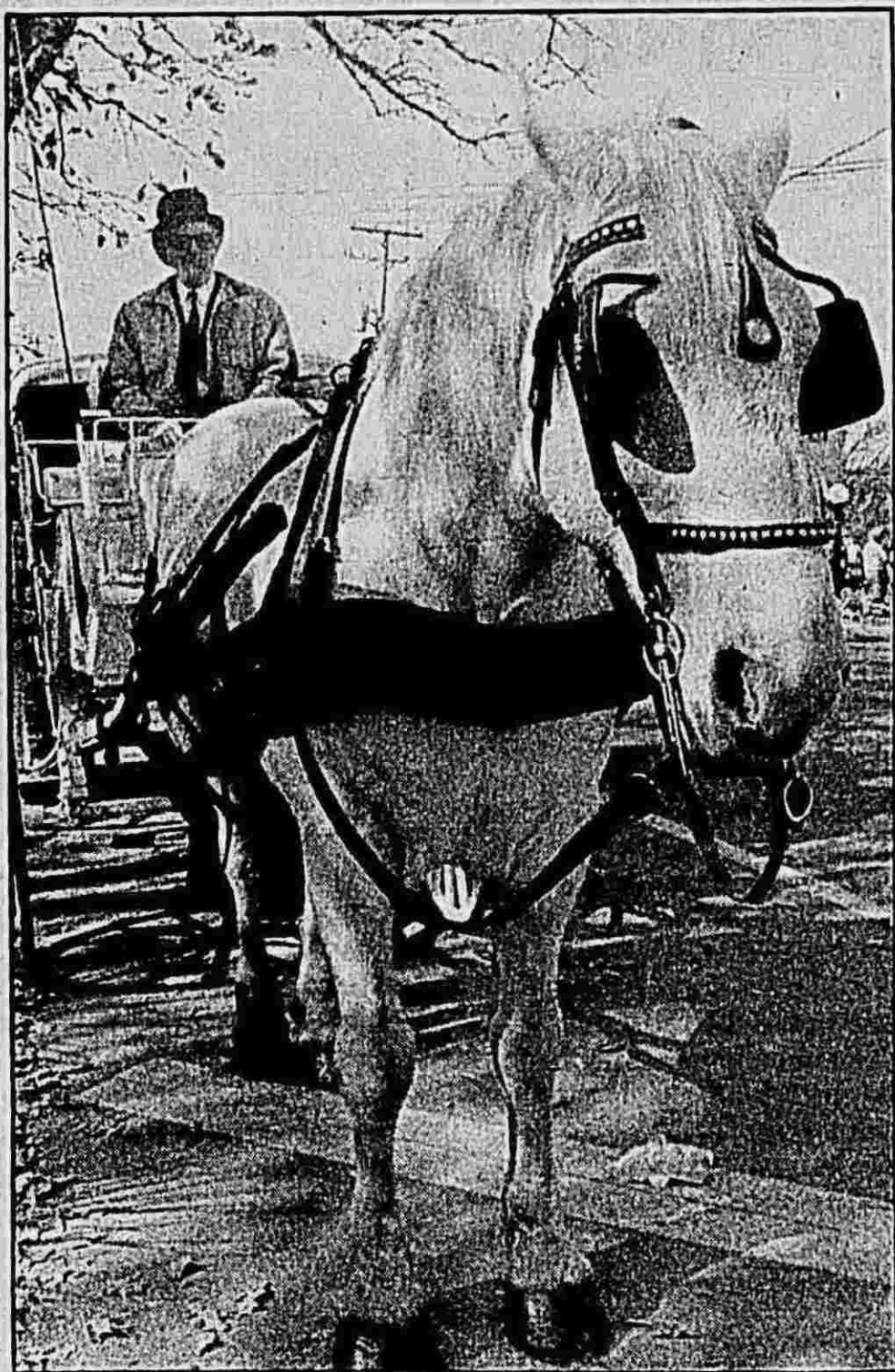
7 p.m. Lake Villa Plan Commission meets

Men's Club of Lindenhurst meets. Anyone 21 years or older is welcome to join. Call 356-5014 weekends

Nov. 4 1:30 p.m. Millmore Woman's Club holds 45th anniversary celebration at Rigby's

Nov. 6 4 p.m.-7 p.m. St. Marks Lutheran Church holds Italian Fest dinner. 356-8140

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Tina Reulbach 223-8161.



Carriage rides

Jerry Cummings of Udenhurst drives Barnaby through the streets of Long Grove on a perfect fall day.—Photo by Kristen Johnson

Dist. 34 studies health education

Antioch No. 34 elementary school district will continue its study and development of a comprehensive health education curriculum for district students from kindergarten through eighth grade. The task force consists of an oversight committee and a development committee.

The development committee, comprised of teachers and health care specialists, began their project during the later half of last year and plans on completing its work this year. Their recommendations will include materials selection, the development of learner outcomes and the selection of specific grade

appropriate classroom objectives.

Subsequently, the development committee will present its completed work to the oversight committee who will review the recommendations in light of community standards. According to Dr. Earl "Bud" Newton, a school board and oversight committee member, "We like this two tier approach to curriculum development because we feel it promotes thoughtful and balanced curriculum decisions."

Newton added that other members of the oversight committee include local clergy, a local doctor, school administrators and parents.

Dough-raising night at Lower Grade

Starting this month, Antioch Lower Grade School and Domino's Pizza of Antioch have teamed up for a solution to the Market Day pick-up/Monday night football "what do we eat?" problem and yet still help the PTO in their efforts. It's called "Dough Raising Night," and by using a form handed out to all

students, one can order a pizza or buffalo wings to be picked up or delivered after picking up the family Market Day order and Domino's will then donate \$1 for each pizza ordered to the Antioch Lower Grade School PTO. For more information, or to obtain a form, contact the school at 395-0845.

Stratton Lock to close for season

The Fox Waterway Agency announced the season closing for the Stratton Lock located on the Fox River near McHenry.

Lockmaster Frank Novak noted the dam, formerly called the McHenry Lock, will close Oct. 31 for the winter season at 11:30 p.m.

Up until the closing date and time given, hours of operation for the lock will continue as before at 8 a.m. to midnight, seven days per week.

The closing date has been chosen so routine maintenance and preparations for winter can be accomplished before the onset of freezing weather.

Novak said he anticipates a timely opening in the spring of 1995 and looks forward to another season of service to the boating public on the Fox River and Chain O' Lakes.

"We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our boating friends for their cooperation during this year's boating season," said Novak. "We would also like to recommend that all boaters use the winter off-season to further their knowledge of boating safety by completing one of the many fine courses conducted by the various boating organizations in this area," he added.

The William G. Stratton Lock is operated by the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Water Resources, utilizing funds appropriated from the State Boating Act Fund. There is no charge for boats using the lock, however, all boaters must be reminded that if they use the Fox River/Chain O' Lakes in Lake and McHenry counties, they must display a current Fox Waterway Agency sticker signifying that they have paid their user fees.

Questions concerning the user fee and sticker can be directed to the Waterway Agency at (708) 587-8540.

Elementary schools get good grades

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The 1994 School Report Cards are out for several elementary schools in Antioch, and the news is good. The report cards are the method, required by the state, to report the performance of both schools and students. The cards include yearly attendance, demographics, as well as student performance on state exams.

Emmons School, a single school district, reported an attendance record of 96.9 percent with absolutely no chronic truancy. The state attendance record stands at 93.2 percent. Average class size is a bit above the state average topping out at 30 students for eighth grade. In an effort to address this problem, Emmons is currently in a building project to add 14 classrooms to the school.

Overall, Emmons students outperformed their state counterparts on the Illinois Goals Assessment Program tests. The

tests were administered to third, fourth, sixth, seventh, and eighth-graders and only the third-grade writing scores were lower than state averages. Across the board, mathematics scores were significantly higher.

Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34, which includes Petty, Antioch Grade, Antioch Upper Grade, and Oakland also have their report cards ready. Attendance at all Dist. 34 schools were in excess of state numbers with Oakland reporting 96.2, 95.4 percent reported by Antioch Upper Grade and Antioch Elementary, and 95.8 percent reported by W.C. Petty School.

Class size at Oakland was 20.3 students and 23.3 students per class at Antioch Elementary. State average was 22.7. No numbers are available for Antioch Upper Grade and W.C. Petty. Both Oakland and Antioch Elementary have grades 1-3. Older students attend W.C. Petty for fourth and fifth grades and

Antioch Upper Grade for sixth, seventh, and eighth.

District averages for the lower grade schools were in excess of the state averages in all testing areas. Students were tested in reading, mathematics, and writing.

Petty students were tested in the areas of science and social science and both scores were in excess of the state average. At Antioch Upper Grade, sixth-graders were tested in reading, mathematics, and writing. Again, all scores were in excess of the state numbers.

Students in the seventh-grade at AUGS were tested in science and social science and the numbers were well above state figures. The eighth-graders also outperformed the state averages in the tested subjects of reading, mathematics, and writing.

No numbers were available from Grass Lake School District. Also, the Antioch Community High School report is expected to be released in the next 10 days.

Antioch becomes ghost town this weekend

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Village of Antioch will be holding its first annual Halloween Howl complete with bonfire, haunted walkways, and hay rides this weekend. In addition, free Halloween pumpkins will be given away on Oct. 26 and 27 for a pumpkin decorating contest.

The Howl will be held on Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Oct. 29, in downtown Antioch. Beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday, local retailers will be holding a Moonlight Madness Sale. For an

extra discount, come in costume.

Hay rides will be offered from 3:30 until 10 p.m. on Friday and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Hay rides take off from True Value Hardware in the Piggly Wiggly Shopping Center.

A costume contest, bonfire,

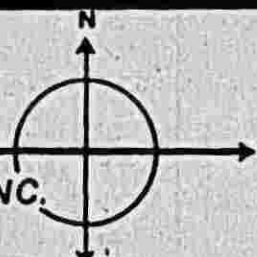
and storyteller will be on hand Saturday night behind B.J.'s on Main Street. Live characters from PM&L Theater Company along with spooky Halloween stories will be presented from 6 to 8 p.m. Costume judging will be held at 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. is the deadline for
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IDOT introduces planned Rte. 45 improvements

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

They say in love and war there are both winners and losers. Having losers may not be the case if the Illinois Department of Transportation is able to tangibly use the myriad of comments they have received on the Rte. 45 improvement project from Rte. 120 to the Wisconsin state line.

IDOT officials were at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake to hold a public hearing on the initial engineering

SRAs to meet the needs of the growing traffic burden.

After all information from the public hearing is tabulated, IDOT engineers will prepare a final report. Implementing the improvements will then take place over many years, with each section of the improvement again going through the public process.

"All comments we receive today will be reviewed," said Starr, assuring several Grayslake area businessmen.

Starr's assurances were

Richard Block, general manager of Contractors Electric Service at 33265 North Rte. 45 in Wildwood.

Lee Zuchowski, owner of Lee's Automotive, shared Block's concern about access even though the initial plan has a curb cut in front of his business.

"The semis won't be able to turn around to drop off freight. If it hurts all the businesses next to me it hurts me too," he said.

In addition to driving business away, Chuck Siminak of Mill Creek Autoworks was not convinced the grassy median would be 'beautifully landscaped,' as IDOT says.

"It will be a garbage dump, especially at intersections. It will not be beautiful like they claim," Siminak said.

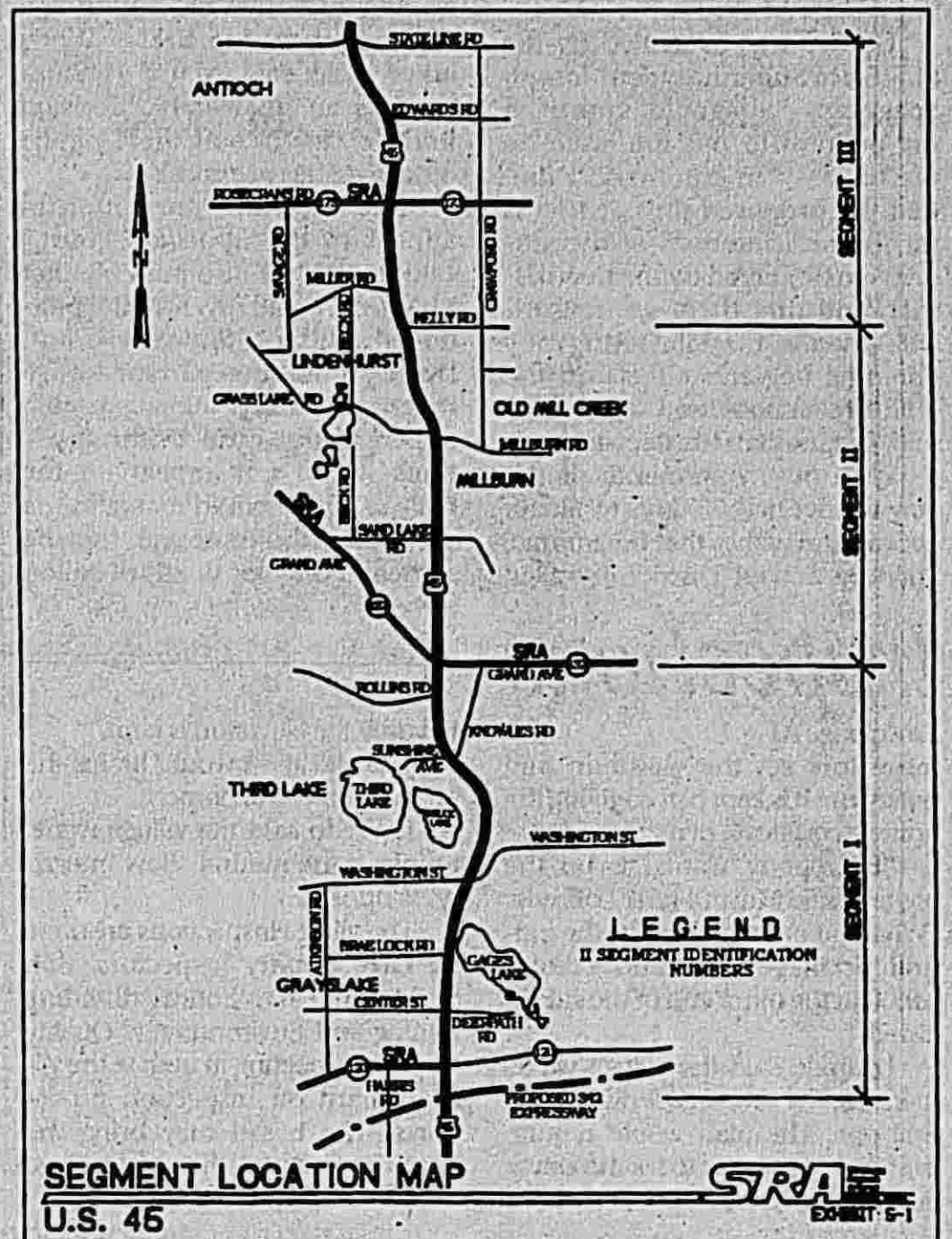
At a September Village of Grayslake board meeting, Mayor Pat Carey and Village Manager Mike Ellis also expressed displeasure with the concept of a barrier median. Painted asphalt or a gradually raised median would be more agreeable to them. IDOT says the barrier median is in the initial plans because it restricts access across oncoming lanes of traffic, thereby increasing safety.

"A U-turn would be far less safe than a painted median," Block said.

Not everyone expressed displeasure with the initial plan for Rte. 45 improvements. Village of Old Mill Creek Trustee Ray Boller was present to study the aerial photo map. He was most notably interested in the plans IDOT has for Rte. 45 improvements through the historic district of Millburn.

The plans are for a western by-pass around Millburn, making the current Rte. 45 in that section a local road. The by-pass would begin north of Sand Lake Rd. and end just north of Grass Lake Rd.

"The Village has had a proactive stance for several years now



Richard Starr of IDOT and Kathleen Rodi of the Chicago Area Transportation Study answer questions at a public hearing for the Rte. 45 improvement project. IDOT has plans to expand Route 45 to four lanes divided from Rte. 120 to the Wisconsin state line—Photo by Neal Tucker

projection for the improvement project that proposes Rte. 45 be widened to four lanes to accommodate the traffic needs of motorists through the year 2010.

Those attending were able to view maps of the improvement along with a slide show presentation, record statements with a court reporter and partake in a live question and answer period with Richard Starr, technical studies and highway systems engineer with IDOT.

Route 45 is categorized as a Strategic Regional Arterial by IDOT. Operation GreenLight is a proactive program to improve

offered because the businessmen were taking issue with the grassy median that will run between the divided four lanes of traffic. The median, which is surrounded by a 6-inch curb and measures from 18 to 30 feet wide, offers limited access to customers who must then be forced to dart across two lanes of traffic to enter a driveway. If the curb cut is not in front of the business, the customer would be forced to turn at the next available curb cut then make a U-turn to get back to their destination.

"You might as well put a closed sign on the door," said

on getting a by-pass around Millburn. We are pleased with IDOT's plans," Boller said.

"We believed that a four lane improvement through Millburn would have an adverse effect on an historic area," Starr explained.

Tempel Farms, the major land owner adjacent to Rte. 45 in the area between Routes 132 and 173, had an official statement also in favor of the initial plan.

"Tempel Farms is pleased to see the fine work the State has done to provide adequate roadways for future traffic needs," the statement read.

The improvements in the initial plans are expected to handle the needs of motorists by 2010. By then, traffic flow on Rte. 45 is

expected to be 20,000 vehicles daily from Routes 120 to 132, 10,000 vehicles daily north of Rte. 132 to the state line. With today's traffic, those figures are estimated to be 14,000 and 5,000 vehicles respectively.

Starr confirmed the traffic flow estimates do not take into account high impact industrial development such as Abbott Laboratories, which owns 1,000 acres on the north side of Old Mill Creek. As they are developed, separate traffic studies would be done to account for industries of Abbott's projected magnitude.

Residents still have until Nov. 17 to mail comments to IDOT regarding the Rte. 45 improvement project.

Voters face high school education referendum

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Once again, voters in the Antioch Community High School District 117 will be facing an education fund referendum. This referendum proposes to increase the tax rate for educational purposes from 1.32 percent to 1.62 percent.

Since 1991, voters in the district have failed to approve three efforts to build a new school at the Polley Field location, and rejected three education fund referendums. The last approval of an education fund increase was in 1972.

While the overall budget last year, as well as this year, is balanced, the education fund deficit still exists. With the proposed increase, the debt will be paid off in three years, and then the

money will be used to counteract the effects of the tax cap.

Some of the proposals include modernizing classrooms, increasing the curriculum, a reduction of sports fees, increasing technology, adding a fine arts program, restoring activities cut, increasing the teaching staff to accommodate the predicted increased enrollment, and to prepare for flex time scheduling.

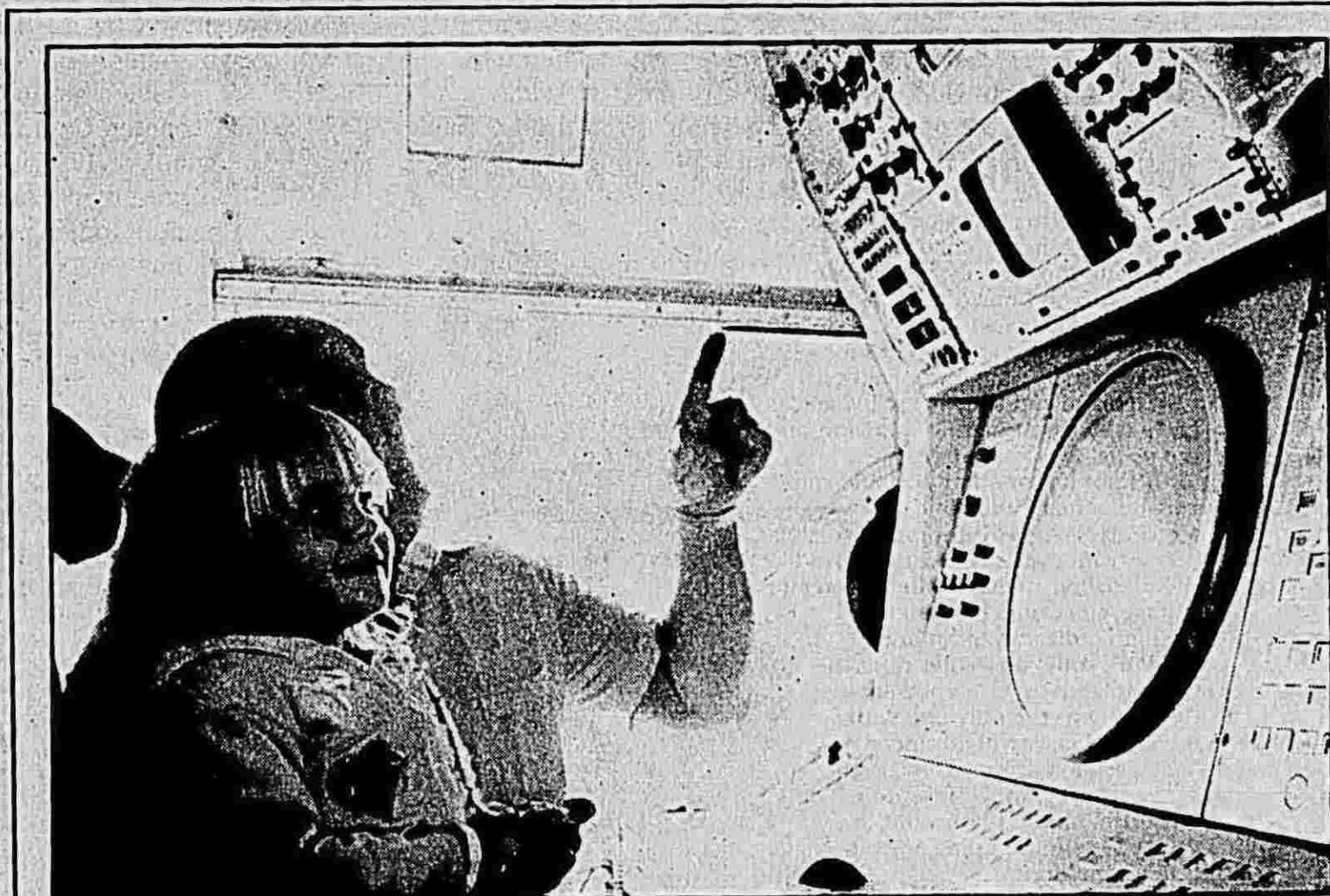
This referendum drive has been unusually quiet. There have been no debates, no media blitz, and some residents seem unaware the issue will be on the ballot Nov. 8. Even the referendum's most vocal opponents, Better Education/Sensible Taxes (BEST) have been lying low. It has only been in the last week BEST has mailed out any position papers on the issue.

Grant High hosts Computer Fair

Grant Community High School is hosting a Computer Fair on two days in November for all staff members. On Nov. 29 and 30 from noon to 5 p.m., in the library, representatives from various computer companies will display and demonstrate their latest computer equipment so staff has the opportunity to

expand on computer technology and purchase hardware and software at discount prices.

Representatives from the Lake County Educational Service Center; Computer Systems by Orlando; Educational Resources in Elgin; Gateway Computers and Network Designs, Inc. are among some participating in the fair.



Flight lessons

Grandpa Jim Mruk of Grumee shows Lauren Mruk of Lindenhurst the study controls at the YMCA Alrfest.—Photo by Bill Carey

Chain O' Lakes Orchestra needs new members

The Chain O' Lakes Orchestra composed of non-professional musicians is looking for new members.

The melodic group includes high school students to senior citizens from Lake and McHenry counties and southern

Wisconsin.

Instrumentalists of any kind are welcome at any time.

The orchestra rehearses regularly each Saturday at 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the band room of Big Hollow Middle School in Ingleside.

Currently the orchestra is preparing for Christmas concerts—with the main one being at Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Lake, Dec. 3.

For more information please call Ann at 587-1359 or Margaret at (815) 675-2297.

Appeals

From page A1

Gonwa was overruled by the new State Superintendent Joseph Spagnolo. Spagnolo approved the petition to put the issue on the ballot. "In summary, I find that the proposed unit district is for the best interests of the students to be served by the new district, and that there are reasonable means for alleviating any potential negative effects on the Millburn school and students," said Spagnolo in his decision.

With that, opponents of the new district had 35 days to file an appeal, and within that time frame, Millburn School District has filed

an administrative review through their attorney, Jim Bakk. When asked, Bakk said even if Millburn receives an unfavorable decision from the circuit court, there may be other avenues of appeal.

"We will have the option to appeal to the appellate court," said Bakk. It is also possible that Millburn could eventually petition the Illinois Supreme Court. During both the administrative review and any other possible appeal action, the ballot questions would not appear on the ballot. Which could mean, at the very least, the issue may not be settled in time for the April ballot.

Inspections

From page A1

inspectors set the elevation and make sure it is kept before giving the home a certificate of occupancy.

"Everybody wants to be the highest," said Mayor Frank Loffredo. "What happens is it diverts the natural drainage flow and creates runoff at the other end of the subdivision."

Loffredo said the village wants to insure the drainage flow is a natural one. The plan would require the village engineer to set the elevation and on final inspection check

to verify the elevation is kept.

The elevation would be for the foundation of the home.

Loffredo said the village wants to insure the natural "flow integrity" is upheld.

The village inspections are done by Lake County Inspectors. Bob Striker of Lake County Building Zoning and Environmental Quality was at the meeting to update the village board on inspection procedures. The board may bring the issue for vote at the next village board session.

Haunted

From page A1

Volunteers are busily preparing for this year's event. They will be walking the trail to insure there aren't any unsafe areas.

About 30 of the volunteers are youth from Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment.

Also, the Lake Villa Fire Department will be on hand to watch the bonfire. John Miller of the Lindenhurst Barber Shop again will have an active role in setting up the activities.

Norman is encouraging anyone or group who wants to participate to call the park district. He said any creative ideas will be appreciated.

Norman says kids are welcome to come with their costumes. There will be a costume contest judged by Mayor Paul Baumunk, Miss Lindenhurst Lindsay Hladnik and Little Miss Lindenhurst Chrissy Fassbinder.

Apple cider and snacks will be provided. For more information, call the park district at 356-6011.

Lake Villa board will likely add station upgrade

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa will likely approve at the board session this week \$1,800 to finance a brick portion for the Metra Platform.

The board in committee session, concurred to the idea of having brick instead of concrete on the platform site. Mayor Frank Loffredo said this money will be an investment for the village's future.

"This is going to be the focal point to our downtown area," Loffredo said. "Hopefully it will grow from there. From an economic standpoint, it's a good investment."

Loffredo said the board was comfortable with the prospect of upgrading the look of the plat-

form at a small increase in cost.

"This is something that will be around for a long time. It will be part of the town and is not much of a cost at all," Loffredo said.

The platform work is slated to cost \$110,000. Metra is to pick up the cost of the concrete portion.

The village will finance the \$1,800 for a brick overlay on the concrete.

The station, when completed, will have the look of the old passenger train station at Lake Villa.

The station site is located at the intersection of Grand and Cedar Avenues. The station should be ready for commuters in the spring of 1996.

The board will likely approve the bill at next board meeting.

Gavin referendum on fall ballot

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

On Nov. 8, Gavin Schools will try for the fourth time to get a referendum passed.

In the last election, the referendum came close, failing by 47 votes.

The referendum includes a new school for Central, and demolition of the old school; an addition to South; and upgrades to the North school.

When the referendum went to voters in April, the cost was \$7.3 million. Since then, mostly due to building costs and general inflation, the amount has been raised to \$9.2 million, said school board president Warren Shuttlefield.

This would mean taxes would increase by \$110 per \$100,000 home. This is not an outlandish amount, according to mother and CARE (Community Action for Responsible Education) member, Candy Luzar. Luzar said District 73 in Vernon Hills is attempting to pass a \$12 million

referendum which would raise taxes by about \$187 per \$100,000 house.

"Nobody wants a tax increase. Who wants to pay more these days?" Luzar said. She added "We've never softened that," about the increase. "We've always told the truth. Luzar said the truth is, a new school and upgrades are imminent.

Luzar said the new school is planned to be a "no frills" building designed by award winning Legat Architects in Waukegan. Ridge Rd. is planned to be re-routed and since the new school will move to the west, more room may be available to St. Bede parishioners for their cemetery.

Plans are to move grades 4 and 5 of North to the Central school, and to incorporate the Early Childhood Learning Center currently housed at Grant High School, into the North building.

Luzar said many classes in the grade schools have been forced to move out to unsafe, cold mobile classrooms. The music

room recently moved into the learning center at Gavin Central as the student population keeps growing. This year it's about 1,030 students.

Because they feel so strongly about passing the referendum on the quad, CARE members are going to walk door-to-door handing information packets to people and answering questions right on the spot this time, said Luzar.

Shuttlefield said he has received only positive comments about the referendum, although Luzar noted there are a few residents in the neighboring Boesch subdivision who are concerned a new building closer to them may disrupt homeowners.

Luzar's answer is "It would enhance (the neighborhood). It would give them a better building to look at," she said.

One Boesch resident said he "hasn't heard anything (negative) from anybody," regarding the referendum, and he didn't have an opinion either way.

Village loses money with bad meters

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa Village Board is exploring ways it can reduce the number of bad water meters in the village.

The problem is twofold. The village loses revenue from bad water readings and the resident ends up paying a large water bill.

What happens is the water meters on the outside which are read periodically either slow down or break and the actual use

isn't recorded. The problem is discovered later, and by that time the use is much higher than what was billed.

The village wants fair payment for the use and the resident has a bill which can be as high as \$800.

The village board is considering targeting areas with meter problems with newer meters. The new meters would essentially pay for themselves with the accurate readings, according to Mayor Frank Loffredo.

In other business, the Ashcroft Development has determined a water tower site on its proposed subdivision near Fairfield and Monaville Roads. The site will be located on the southwest portion of the property.

The water for the development will come from a well site at Lake Villa Intermediate School. Earlier the Ashcroft developer had considered installing a water line near the Ishnalla Estates Subdivision but has chosen a different route.

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THIS WEEK

Tune-up

Spikers use County Classic as tune-up for regional
PAGE A12

Sectional spot

Sprink sparks ACHS boys to sectional
PAGE A12

FOR MORE

SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C22

Durney, Lennon pace ACHS girls to first regional title



Megan Durney

In the long days of August, Antioch High girls cross country coach Dick Harland. On Saturday, the Sequoia showed their depth in winning the Mundelein girls cross country regional.

"They ran a good pack, ran tight. A freshman girl (Christina Barbic) ran through for us today. That was her first varsity competition. I don't think she knows enough to be nervous yet," Harland said.

Megan Durney finished a strong second to Katie Leffelman of Libertyville, 11:22. Beth Lennon, also a junior, was right behind in 11:41 at Lakewood Forest Preserve.

Antioch had 41 points. Libertyville was next with 46, Waukegan had 59, Grayslake 123 and Zion-Benton 152. Those teams qualify for the sectional race at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 29 at Busse Woods in Schaumburg.

"Beth ran really well today. It is hard to say how well they did until you compare their times. Teams run better some days than others. Today was our day," Harland said. "Generally, they like the course, because it is a little short."

Sectional will be tough. "Megan and Beth have a chance," he said.

"I felt we had a chance to do a lot of good things this year from

the beginning based on the past performance of the girls the past two years. We had our ups and downs," Harland said.

"I don't think it has sunk in yet," Durney said of the team title.

Durney was as pleased with Lennon's effort as her own. "It is great. I knew she could do it. I did not realize she was there until the end."

"I wanted to stay out in front with Megan. That was as close as we have been at the finish all year. We wanted to beat Libertyville - that was our goal," Lennon said.

Shaun Jacobsen, Megan See TITLE page A13

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Football Standings

North Suburban Conference

	Conf.	Overall
Stevenson	7-1	7-2
Warren	6-2	7-2
Libertyville	6-2	7-2
Antioch	5-3	5-4
North Chicago	5-3	5-4
Zion-Benton	4-4	4-5
Mundelein	2-6	2-7
Lake Forest	1-7	1-8
Fenton	0-8	0-9

Northwest Suburban Conference

	Conf.	Overall
Marian Central	5-0	9-0
Grant	4-1	4-5
Grayslake	3-2	4-5
Round Lake	2-3	2-7
Wauconda	1-4	1-8
Johnsburg	0-5	0-9

East Suburban Catholic Conference

	Conf.	Overall
Marian Catholic	7-0	7-2
Joliet Catholic	6-1	7-2
Marist	6-1	7-2
St. Viator	4-3	5-4
Carmel	3-4	4-5
Holy Cross	2-5	4-5
Notre Dame	2-5	2-7
Benet Academy	1-6	1-8
St. Patrick	1-6	1-8
St. Joseph	0-7	0-9

Fox Valley Conference

	Conf.	Overall
McHenry	7-0	9-0
Lake Zurich	5-2	7-2
Dundee-Crown	5-2	6-3
Woodstock	3-4	3-6
CL Central	2-5	3-6
Cary Grove	2-5	4-5
Jacobs	2-5	4-5
CL South	2-5	2-7

Lang is defensive lineman for Iowa Wesleyan College

Derek Lang of Antioch is a member of the Iowa Wesleyan College Tiger football team this fall.

The six-foot, 235-pound defensive lineman is a freshman at the Mount Pleasant, Iowa, college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lang of Antioch.

The Tigers, under the direction of head coach Pat Poore, hold a 5-2 record just past the season's halfway mark.

Iowa Wesleyan College is affiliated with the United Methodist Church. It is a four-year liberal arts college emphasizing community service and an academic curriculum based on life skills.

Antioch wins battle of conference .500 teams

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

At the start of the season, both Antioch and Zion-Benton were expected to be playoff contenders. But in this final game of the season, the two teams were battling over who would end the season above .500.

Going into the game, both teams were 4-4, but Antioch held off the speedy, powerful running backs of Zion-Benton for the 35-31 win.

The game proved to be sentimental for the seniors on this Sequoia squad. As freshmen, the Sequoia were defeated by Zion-Benton, and as sophomores the Zee-Bees handed the Sequoia their only loss of the 1992 season.

"So this was a fun win for the seniors," said Antioch Offensive Coordinator John Walker, who was head coach of this particular group of seniors when they were freshmen and sophomores.

Antioch running back Brad Rubash gave the home crowd a final look at his rushing abilities, capturing 227 yards on the ground and proving that last week's 292-yd. performance was no fluke.

"He's amazing to watch," said Antioch Coach Del Pechauer.

Rubash capped off Antioch's first scoring drive with a 10-yd touchdown run. In three carries, Rubash accounted for 38 yards of Antioch's 54-yd., five-play scoring march.

Zion's Lonnie Graves proved to be difficult for Antioch's defense to contain as he garnered 212 rushing yards of his own, and

he tied the game 7-7 with an 18-yd TD.

Rubash answered with a 35-yd TD, and later Jim Groth added an 8-yd. TD to increase the lead to 21-7. Graves came back with two more touchdowns before half, but Zion was unable to convert for extra points making the score 21-19 at intermission.

Antioch capitalized on two key turnovers. First, linebacker Jason Breen caused a fumble and Lon Steele recovered the loose ball. Groth eventually scored. In the second half, Kurt Hintz pounced on another loose ball after Zion's Ryan Pocklington touched a bouncing punt. Eventually, Rubash cut and slashed his way into the end zone for a 13-yd. TD run and 28-25 lead.

"The two possessions we lost, that was the game for us," said Zion Coach Rich Peterson.

Graves gave Zion its only lead with a 52-yd. sprint and 25-21 lead.

"Our offensive line had to come through because our defense really took a beating because of injuries," Pechauer said. Injuries to both the defense and running backs left Antioch's depth very thin. Linebacker Rick Cerk even carried the ball for the offense late in the game, and reserve linebacker Ajredin Elez had to fill in after injuries to Breen and Kevin Fox.

"We slowed them down long enough, and we had some luck on our side," Pechauer said.

Rubash ended all scoring when he broke free for a 68-yd.

run to open the fourth quarter. The run epitomized Rubash's type of running with cuts, slashes and busted tackles.

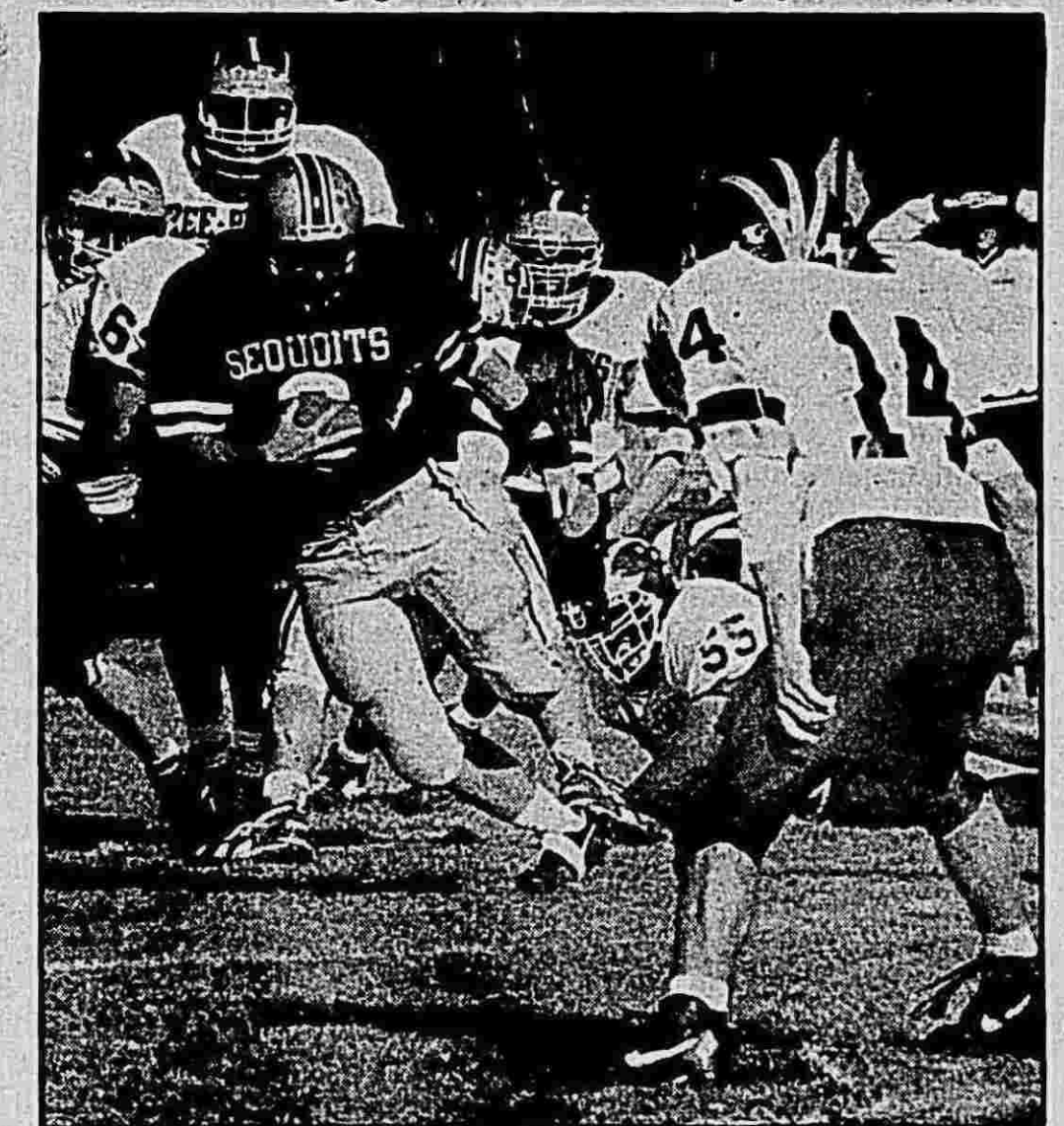
After having high hopes for his Sequoia at the beginning of the season, Pechauer said he had "mixed emotions" about the end result. Antioch finished 5-4 overall and 5-3 in the North Suburban Conference.

The loss to Warren proved to be the determining game for

Antioch's playoff drive. In a non-conference game, the Sequoia also faced Rockford-Boylan, who was ranked No. 1 in the state.

"Except for Fenton, all of our (conference) games have been tough," Pechauer said.

In addition to Warren, Antioch's other conference losses came against Libertyville and Stevenson. All three teams advanced to the opening rounds of the state playoffs.



Antioch's Jim Groth gets by Zion-Benton defenders enroute to a touchdown. Antioch held off the Zee-Bees to win 35-31. The Sequoia post a 5-4 season record.— Photo by Steve Young

Winter golf season to begin with 'Turkey Shoot'

Antioch Golf Club will be holding its Turkey Shoot Nov. 5. Entries close Oct. 28.

Open to all golfers, two-person teams will play a six-hole scramble, a six-hole alternate shot, and a six-hole better ball of pairs.

Cost is \$40 per team, which includes golf, lunch and prizes.

Antioch Golf Club's "Hearty Golf Classic Tournament Series" will host a different event each month from December to March for golfers who do not allow the

winters to deter them from teeing up.

On Dec. 10, there will be the "Holiday Classic." The two-person scramble costs \$40 per team.

On Jan. 14, the club will host the "Snowshoe Classic." The individual-stroke play costs \$15 to enter.

On Feb. 11, there will be the "Orange Ball Classic." In the individual stroke play, the player must finish with the orange ball issued by the golf shop. Cost is \$15.

On March 11, the club will host the "Cabin Fever Classic."

The three-person scramble costs \$60 per team.

All events begin at 9 a.m., and

all events will be 18 holes. There will be no carts available. For more information, call 395-4800.

Linden ladies win top golf honors

Lindhurst Ladies Golf League has just completed its 23rd season at Countryside Golf Club in Mundelein. Twenty-four women, principally from Lindhurst and Lake Villa, competed May through August.

Taking top golfer honors in the A flight were first place finisher Diane Rogala and second place golfer Suzi Dale. The B flight win-

ners were first place Jan Raftis and second place Doreen Stoddard. Taking first place in the C flight was Fae Cole, followed by Jan Blanas in second place.

The team of Suzi Dale, Jan Raftis and Roxanne Wichlin received the top team award. They were followed in second place by the team of Joan Smith, Jan Kennedy and Sharon Stevens.

Spikers use County Classic as tune-up for regional

Antioch spikers used the Lake County Volleyball Classic as a sort of warm-up before regional action began.

Out of 16 Lake County volleyball teams participating in the classic, Antioch finished third, losing only to Stevenson in the semi-final round. Stevenson eventually defeated Mundelein 15-13, 17-19, 15-11 for the championship.

Coach Gwen Varney said all the players on the squad saw some playing time during the tournament. "It was a good way to finish. All the kids played well," Varney said.

Antioch defeated Lake Forest, Grant and Highland Park before squaring off against Stevenson in

the semi-final round. Stevenson defeated Antioch 15-9, 15-3. In the battle for third place, Antioch downed host Libertyville 15-5, 17-19, 15-6.

"It was a good game, and it was a long match," Varney said of the bout against Libertyville. "Both teams played well."

Leading Antioch's offensive attack was Tricia Keefe. She was credited with 38 kills and 36 points during the tournament. Keefe also had nine aces out of 54 good serves.

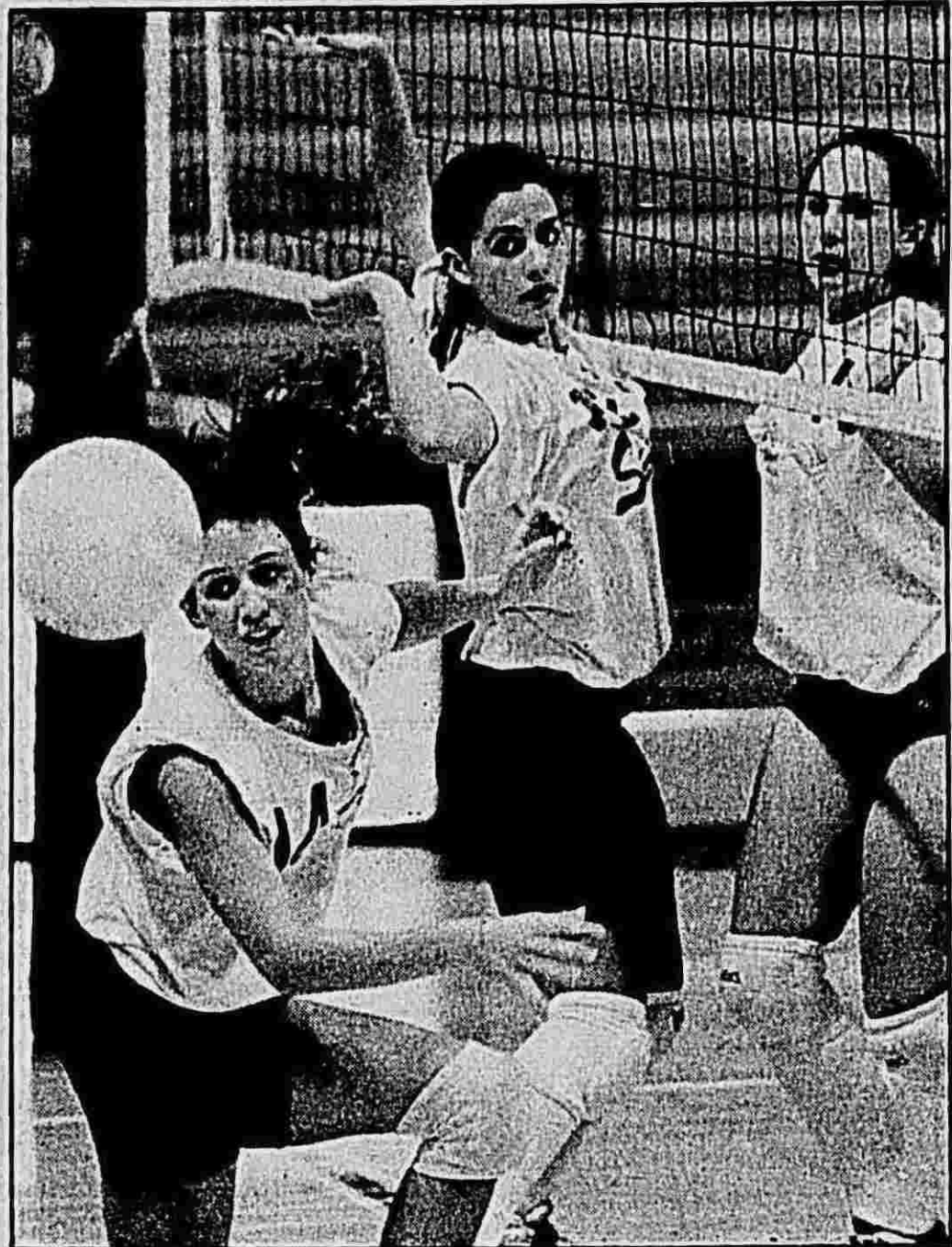
Katy Harney also put up impressive numbers with 30 points, 36 kills, 11 aces and 49 assists. Carrie Curtis contributed with 25 kills. Erin O'Connell, a junior, connected on 31 of 33 hit-

ting attempts and collected 29 points, 15 kills and six aces.

"We hit really well and did a good job at the net," Varney said. "It was a nice tune-up for the end of the year."

No. 1 seed Antioch was scheduled to meet No. 4 seed Round Lake in the first round of the regional Tuesday. A Round Lake teachers strike forced Round Lake to forfeit, however. Instead the Sequoits were gearing to play the winner in the Grayslake and Libertyville match. Antioch was scheduled to play the winner Thursday.

Although Antioch was the No. 1 seed in the regional, Varney warned, "There are no guarantees."



Erin O'Connell and Katy Harney react to a kill during an earlier game against Stevenson. Antioch was set for regional action this week.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Sprink sparks ACHS to sectional spot

When it came to the last month of the cross country season, Steve Sprink was a person Antioch High could count on.

"He has come a long way. He was No. 2 when Tom Murphy was injured, but he picked up the slack," Coach Dave Judson said.

Sprink clocked a 16:47 at the three-mile Mundelein Regional course at Lakewood Forest Preserve. That was good for a ninth-place finish in a challenging field. Sprink was

one of three non-Waukegan runners to crack the top 10.

Paced by Sprink, the Sequoits finished with 103 points and qualified as a team for the sectional Oct. 29 at Busse Woods in Schaumburg.

"I was happy we made it, but thought we could do better than fourth," Judson said.

Tom Murphy had a 17:22 for 17th place; Keith Bratton, a sophomore, was 24th in 17:38; Larry Schmidt was 29th in 17:58;

Mark Mazur 34th in 17:58 and Nick Ballinger 36th in 18:043.

Carmel, meanwhile, did not qualify as a team but did advance three runners to Schaumburg.

Joe Zentmeyer was 13th in 17:13, followed by Pete Brown in 17:15 and John Moran in 17:17.

"He really stepped up well," Coach Jim Halford said of Brown. "All our guys did real well."

Katie Sullivan qualified for Carmel in 12:30, just ahead of Blaire Beatty of Mundelein's 12:31.

Rams salute long time football coach Eiserman

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

If you were growing up in Grayslake from 1960-1974, and showed any interest in football, you could count on one thing.

Bill Eiserman would be a big part of your life for four years at Grayslake High. And for many years to come.

Eiserman's legendary coaching status was recognized in an emotional ceremony Friday. The school unveiled the William C. Eiserman Stadium and honored the former coach and athletic director with a team photo and football autographed by Class of 1995.

"He kept me straight and taught me a lot about life. He taught me how to win and how to lose and to believe in myself," Pete Grady said.

"He was wonderful to work with," Larry Martin, a Rams trainer for 20 years, said. "He had one of the best physical education departments in the state."

Eiserman won two conference titles before retiring from coaching in 1974. Harold Jahnke coached the team to 1989 when Bill Johnson took over. Dan Dillon has coached the Rams the last two years.

For Mike Gordy, now Antioch High assistant coach, the years as a Ram meant a chance to participate. "We had junior varsity games and B games. It gave you a sense of belonging," Gordy said.

Larry Leafblad, Class of 1960, recalled one humorous incident.

"We were slow coming out of the locker room and coach was blowing his whistle. He said, 'I am not blowing this whistle for my health. And someone said, 'who's health are you blowing it for?'" Leafblad recalled. "We were all scared of him and very respectful of him."

Leafblad, a Lake County Board member, did not have a stellar career as a lineman. "I was slow and stupid," he joked.

"He had very high expectations. I remember walking out to the field with him the last game of his coaching career in 1974," Grant Seaholm said.

Eiserman was truly surprised by all the hoopla. "This is just a super surprise," he said.

Eiserman is a 30-year veteran of GCHS. His four children all went to school as he taught drivers education and physical education.

Eiserman is a Warren Township High School graduate and lives in Lake Villa. He played semi-pro football in Highland Park.

Eiserman said he enjoyed his chance to be on the sidelines this fall as Grayslake posted a 4-5 season.

"I feel like I am the luckiest guy in the world. I was able to do what I did due to the great support from the board of education and Larry Rouse, superintendent," Eiserman said.

"He was more than just a football coach," Rouse said.

Hundreds of former football players would agree.

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Title

From page A11

Mitchell, Kara Henneberry and Barbic are freshmen who are striving to fill in key roles last year.

Antioch's girls times: Lauren Burke finished 9th with a 12:15; Mandi Dale was 13th at 12:26; Chrissy Hammer was 15th in 12:29; Barbic was 16th in 12:30 and Mitchell 23d in 12:50.

Final team scores from non-qualifiers were: Carmel 156, Mundelein 180, Warren 208, Grant 271.

Rams spikers finish ninth at Lake County Classic

Establishing respect for the Northwest Suburban Conference teams was one of the goals of Grayslake High's girls volleyball team at the Lake County Classic.

A slow start on the first day of the two-day event prevented the Rams from vying for top honors, but the team battled back and gained ninth place out of 14 teams.

"We did not play up to expectations," Coach Dan Stacey said.

The Rams downed Zion-Benton 15-10, 5-15, 15-5 for ninth. The Rams also beat Grant.

"I was pretty pleased with Courtney Caldwell's play at the net," Stacey said.

A player who normally does not see much playing time, Becky Hogman, helped out at outside hitter.

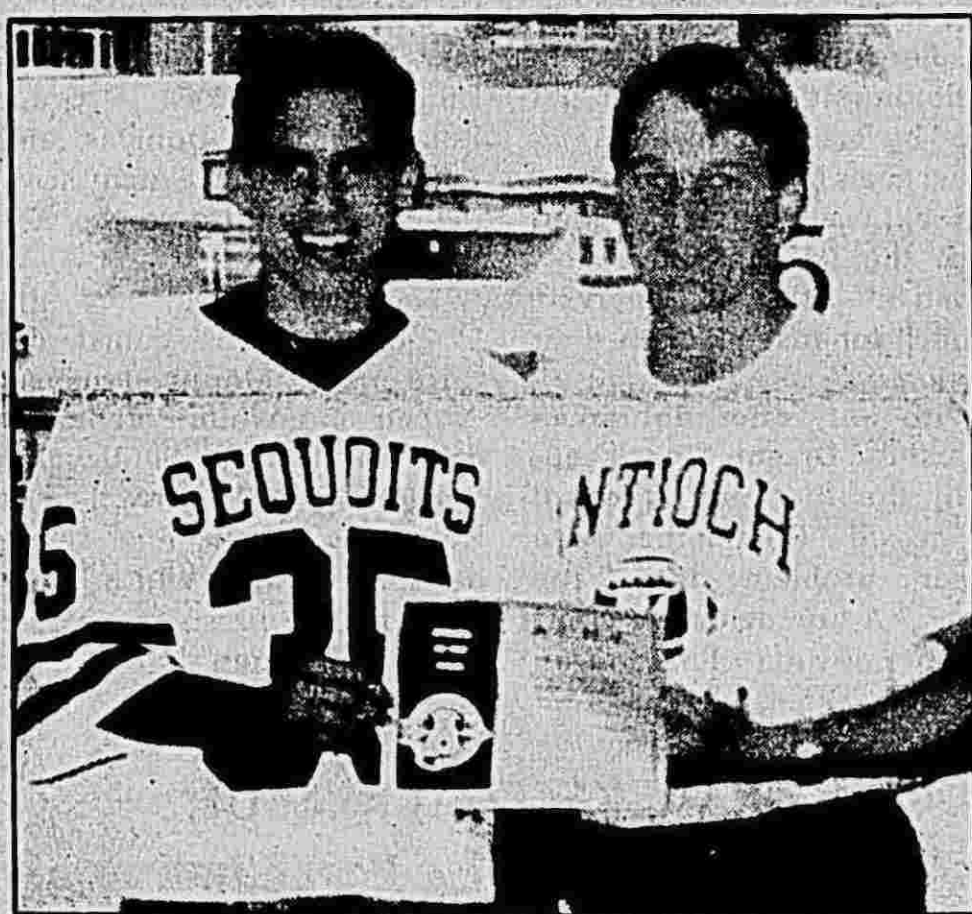
The Rams were without the services of Jessica Cocoran due to ACT tests.

"We played pretty well against Zion. Julie Duchane stepped it up," Stacey said.

The Rams brought a 12-14 overall record into the first round regional assignment against Libertyville. The winner faces Antioch, which advanced due to a Round Lake forfeit, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at Grayslake.



Antioch High girls cross country team members celebrate regional title as meet director Art Campbell reads results. Antioch qualified as a team for sectional Oct. 29 at Busse Woods in Schaumburg.



Athlete of the Week

Brad Rubash is congratulated by Coach Del Pechauer after being named AHS Athlete of the Week. Rubash set the school rushing record with 292 yards during a game against Mundelein. The award is given by First Chicago Bank/Thelen Sand and Gravel. Others nominated for the honor include: Tricia Keefe, volleyball; Steve Spronk, cross country; Megan Dumey, cross country; Brian Weeks, soccer and the Boys Varsity Golf Team.

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Blitz continue unbeaten streak, Lightning re-emerge

Girl's travel teams

Enigma

Although difficult to tell from the score, the Enigma (U-19) dominated play in a 1-0 win over Glenview to remain undefeated in IWSL play. The goal was scored by April Schricker off a pass from Tanya Wiewel. The Glenview team was only able to manage one shot on goal all day.

Fine defensive performances were put in by Lisa Ipsen, Mary Ipsen and Jaimee Porter. The Enigma's record improves to 3-0-4 on the season.

Blitz

The Blitz (U-16) handed the NPD Storm a 1-0 loss in Naperville, extending the Blitz unbeaten streak to seven.

The Lindenhurst defense was brilliant in earning their fifth shut-out in seven games. The Storm could only generate three quality scoring chances.

The Blitz midfield (Sondra Lorang, Allison Earl, Jill Denoma, Erin Sparkman, Susan Woodruff and Robin Levy) controlled the

action and dictated the pace of the game. Excellent passing and good aggressive team play contributed to the Blitz dominance.

A frustrated Lindenhurst offense had many scoring chances, but were unable to find net. The lone Blitz goal was the result of a perfectly placed clearing pass from Stacey Alberts to Becca Bleyer who drove in from the right-wing and fired a strike just inside the far post. The first place Blitz (7-0) face Palatine Arsenal at Polley Field this Sunday.

Power

Despite outshooting their opponent 16-3, the Power (U-14) were only able to manage a 1-1 tie with the visiting Arlington Aces.

Lindenhurst dominated the first half, but it was Arlington that took a 1-0 lead on a windblown goal coming from about 20 yards out.

Lindenhurst kept up the attack in the second half, even though going against the wind. Aggressive midfield and defensive play by Kristen Hungerland,

Lauren Beatty, Cara Robinson and Amber DeWald held off the Arlington attack. Teri LaRoche scored the tying goal with about five minutes left to go in the game off a cross from Jamie Wismer. The Power is now 3-2-3 and next travels to Naperville.

Lightning

The Lightning (U-12) climbed out of their mid-season slump by crushing the Elgin Kickers 3-0. The re-emergence of the Lightning's passing game was the key to victory, allowing them to maintain possession for almost the entire game.

The defense recorded its second shutout of the season while allowing only one shot on goal. Teamwork will have to continue to be the focus if the Lightning are to improve on their 3-2-2 record when they travel to Wheaton next Sunday.

Rockets

The Rockets (U-10) shut out the Glen Ellyn Lakers by the score of 5-0. The Rockets dominated,

allowing only one shot on goal by the visiting Lakers.

Tanya Earl opened the scoring with assists from Miranda Korbai, Stephanie Willding and Kacie Anderson. The first-half ended with Kristina Gopp giving the Rockets a 2-0 lead, assists credited to Earl and Anderson.

The Rockets put the game away with three unanswered goals by Catherine Hodge (Becky McBrady-assist), Robyn Mortenson (McBrady-assist) and Lauren Cole, unassisted, from a corner kick.

Lori Knupp and Elizabeth Martin shared time in the nets, earning the shutout. Rocket standouts included Callie Check, Annie Heath, Melissa Coby and Erin Peacy. The Rockets (4-1-4) will play their last game of the season on Saturday against Park Ridge.

Boy's travel teams

Turbos

The Turbos (U-12) suffered a defeat at the hands of the Fox Valley Kickers 3-1.

Due to the outstanding work of goalie Don Pearson and aided by defenders Kieran Moran and Ben Lovinger, the Turbos held the Kickers to three goals.

The consolation goal was scored by Jason Adams, with an assist from Danny Blagojevic. The Turbos take on the Wildcats Sunday in Mount Prospect.

Royal Eagles

The (U-11) boy's travel team battled the always physical Rock Run Express to a 2-1 loss in Rockford.

The Express opened the scoring with Kevin Beaudry, assisted by Adam Placko, answering right back. The game, on the windswept battlefield, was completely out of control when the Express scored on an offside play.

Tommy Woodruff took a pass from Ryan Jordan and launched a last-minute shot just over the crossbar. Standouts included Adam Jordan in goal, Kaleb Barrett, Eric Carlberg, Christian Chebny, Brian Halvey, Ramesh Kumar and Brian Walsh.

Girls ICELESS Hockey

Results of Oct. 23

Pee Wee Grades 1-2

Hull Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	2	0	2	6
Mapleleafs	3	1	0	6
Sabers	2	1	1	5
Cougars	2	1	1	5
Kings	2	2	0	4
Blues	0	2	2	2

Makita Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	3	0	1	7
Northstars	2	1	1	5
Flames	2	2	0	4
Blackhawks	1	2	1	3
Bruins	0	3	1	1
Penguins	0	4	0	0

Results

Blackhawks 5, Bruins 4
Sabers 6, Penguins 1
Rangers 4, Cougars 4
Flyers 2, Northstars 2
Mapleleafs 6, Flames 4
Kings 10, Bruins 5

Novice Grades 3-4

Gretzky Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	4	0	0	8

Cougars	3	0	1	7
Mapleleafs	3	1	0	6
Blues	1	3	0	2
Kings	0	4	0	0
Sabers	0	4	0	0

Savard Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	3	1	0	6
Flyers	2	1	1	5
Blackhawks	2	1	1	5
Northstars	2	2	0	4
Bruins	1	2	1	3
Flames	1	3	0	2

Results

Flyers 8, Cougars 8
Rangers 5, Northstars 4
Penguins 15, Blues 6
Blackhawks 3, Sabers 1
Mapleleafs 3, Flames 2
Bruins 7, Kings 5

Wales Grades 5-6

Adams Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	3	1	0	6
Mapleleafs	3	1	0	6
Blues	2	2	0	4
Cougars	2	2	0	4
Kings	1	3	0	2
Sabers	0	4	0	0

Patrick Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	4	0	0	8
Penguins	3	1	0	6
Flyers	2	1	1	5
Blackhawks	2	2	0	4
Northstars	0	2	2	2
Flames	0	3	1	1

Results

Cougars 5, Rangers 1
Flyers 4, Northstars 4
Mapleleafs 5, Flames 0
Bruins 3, Kings 0
Blackhawks 4, Blues 3
Penguins 9, Sabers 0

Campbell Div. Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Sharks	6	0	0	12
Blues	4	1	1	9
Blackhawks	4	2	0	8
Bruins	3	3	0	6
Flames	1	3	2	4
Kings	1	4	1	3
Rangers	1	4	1	3
Flyers	1	4	1	3

Results

Kings 8, Rangers 2
Blues 4, Flames 4
Sharks 2, Bruins 0
Blackhawks 4, Flyers 1

Dragons devour Eagles

The Lindenhurst Dragons (U-9) burned the Glendale Heights "American Eagles" 7-0 at Forest View Park in Lindenhurst. With a "hat trick" by Ryan Overby and individual goals by Kyle Peacy, Nick Lavine, Lucas Barrett and Matt Gray, the Dragons have now moved into a tie with Naperville "White" for first place in their division.

With only one shot taken against the Dragon's goalkeeper in the first half, Richard Brown said, "The weather was a bigger problem than the Eagles." A fine defensive effort led by Joshua Enck, Dan

OL'Neill, Zac Highland and Rich Wysocki kept the ball firmly in the American Eagles' territory. Also, a swift midfield with Jim Ceplawskes, Grant Robinson, Jon Douglas and Kevin Outinen gave many scoring opportunities to the forward line.

Next week will see the Dragons go up against the third-place Mount Prospect "Green and White" (at home) on Saturday, and Sunday the Dragons will travel to Naperville for the final showdown with the "White." The Dragons record so far is six wins and two ties.

Police Basketball Results

Lindenhurst Police Basketball League Standings

	Total Pts.	W	L
Linden Barber Shop	86	1	0
Jacobsen Excavating	62	1	0
Lindenfest	56	1	0
Lindenhurst Travel	48	1	0
Lindenhurst-McDonalds	48	0	1
Aristocrat Shoe Repair	46	0	1
Serbian Village	38	0	1
North Star Travel	30	0	1
Anderson Tile	Bye		
Lake Villa Twp. Lions	Bye		

Results for first week

Jacobsen Excavating 62, Lindenhurst McDonald's 48
Lindenfest 56, Serbian Village 38
Lindenhurst Travel 48, Aristocrat Shoe Repair 46
North Star Travel 30, Linden Barber Shop 86
Bye Anderson Tile
Bye Lake Villa Twp. Lions

Buehler's goal lifts Rams to victory

Grayslake High not only has the upper hand on Northwest Suburban Conference soccer teams, but the Rams have found a non-conference foe they can beat.

The Rams downed Warren 3-2 in overtime in the first round of Mundelein sectional soccer action. Junior Dan Buehler scored the winning goal.

"The ball was around the box and Pete Szentendrei got the ball to him about 8 yards out. He just banked it in the net," Coach Paul Missavage said.

It was Buehler's second goal of the match - the first came in the first half for a 1-0 Rams lead.

The Rams, seeded eighth in the Mundelein sectional, advanced to face top seed Wheeling. The win was the second this season over Warren for Grayslake.

Szentendrei, a junior forward, scored the other Grayslake goal for a 2-2 tie.

"We moved Chris Wirising back to defense and he marked Kofi Lartey," Missavage said. "He

did an excellent job.

Warren out shot Grayslake 16-11 but there is an air of confidence now in the Rams camp.

"Bring on Wheeling. This is October Madness," Missavage said.

The victory gave the Rams a 14-5-1 record to go with their NWSC title.

For Warren, the season ends at 8-8-1 with the Blue Devils wondering why they can't beat Grayslake.

"We just could not get by them. They got psyched up for us. We would outplay them but could not capitalize on our chances," Warren Coach Tom Wendorf said.

Leading Warren scorer Brian Merzlicker scored the first goal with Lartey tallying the second. "Lartey's goal was a beautiful shot to the right corner of the goal," Wendorf said.

Merzlicker had 11 goals and Lartey and Izzy Nieto had six for Warren.

Grayslake's defense and goalie Jason Patterson stopped an offense which had scored 37 goals

compared to giving up 21 goals.

Sophomore John Weir started in goal for Warren. Senior Tom Mateja stepped in for the second half. "Weir is a good prospect," Wendorf said.

Warren will lose much of its defense to graduation. "We had a fun season, it was competitive and we had a lot of matches which could have gone either way," Wendorf said.

The Rams were hoping for a few more matches like that.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION

OF Neil Edward Pride

for

CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on Dec. 7, 1994, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Neil Edward Pride to that of Cain Daniel Schiers, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Lake Villa, Illinois, 21 Oct., 1994.

Neil Pride

1094C-249-LV

October 21, 1994

October 28, 1994

November 4, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Rte. 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:

Unit 507 belonging to Valerie McGulgan, the goods consist of a microwave, lamp, luggage, tires, pots and pans, TV, misc. boxes.

Sale will take place on the premises of Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc. on Saturday, October 29, 1994 at approximately 9:00 a.m.

We reserve the right to accept or reject an or all bids.

Not responsible for accidents.

Roger Broders

President

1094C-251-LV

October 21, 1994

October 28, 1994

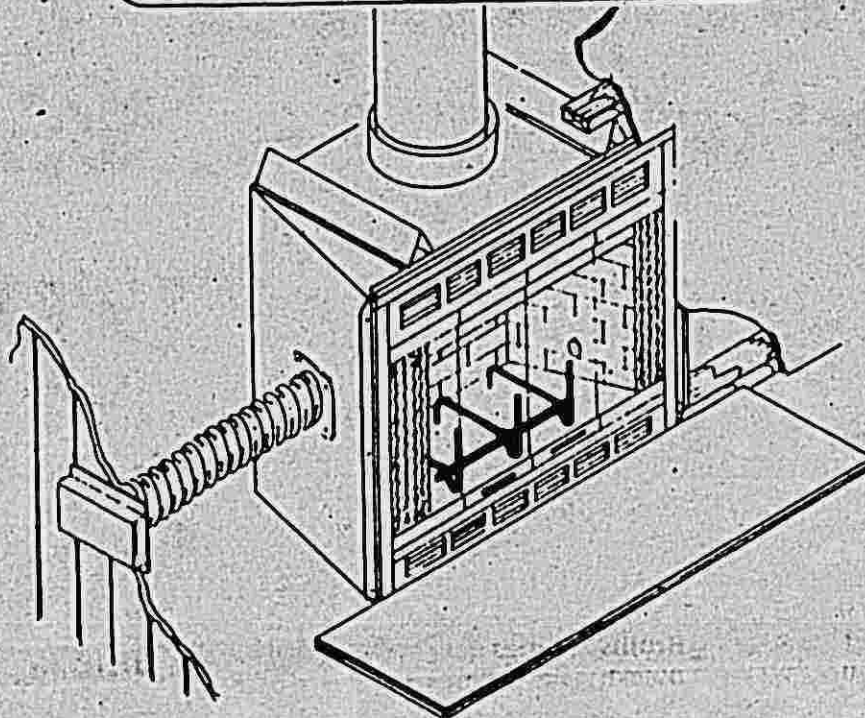
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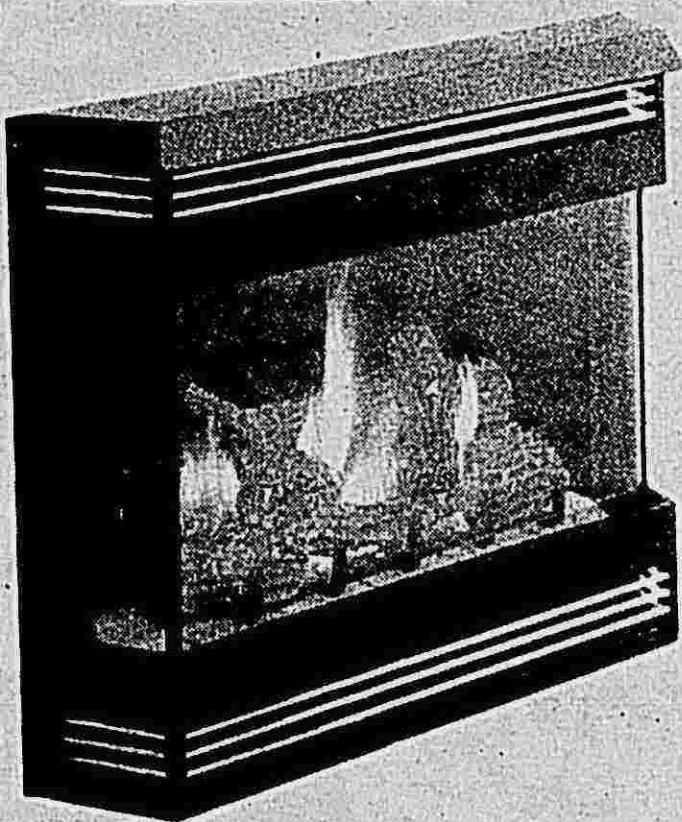
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KFC

Generations bridge the gap, discuss issues for seniors

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Approximately 80 people representing three generations met at the College of Lake County as part of White House Conference on Aging.

"I found so much knowledge. This was not a place where we would solve the world's problems, but we found everyone has an opinion," Betty Rae Kaiser of Wadsworth, said.

Cindy Costa was one of more than 25 high school students who participated. "I learned there is a substance abuse problem among seniors. I was not aware of that before," Costa, a Warren Township High School student, said. Costa

and several members of the Future Business Leaders of America group sat in on the sessions.

Laurel Dahl was in charge of recruiting the high school students. "We had a great distribution of youth, seniors and middle-age persons," she said.

The Lake County pre-conference recommendations will be sent to Washington, D.C. and a report made. Illinois has 54 delegates to the 2,000 person White House Conference on Aging. Jan Angelis, director of Illinois Intergenerational Initiative, told participants their input does make a difference.

Topical discussions, which led to recommendations, were

on: Changing Workplace, Family Violence and Substance Abuse.

For example, the Substance Abuse group discussed the benefits of having a central data base of resources. The group's recommendation was to have professionals put this together to avoid "turf" battles between agencies.

Financial information was another subject which conference participants deemed needed more attention. The federal government should mandate a course for financially preparing for one's future was one recommendation.

"There should be funding for retirement planning in the schools and to mandate a course in the high school level. A 401K is

not discussed and how to set up pension plans is not discussed. It could also filter down into lower grades," Sue Suhling, director of Warren Township senior center, said. "Also, there should be community-wide courses. The other issue had to do with job security and how to maintain your present career. The federal government should provide incentives for businesses to have job security programs," Suhling said.

This could be done through networking or mentorship program.

The breakdown of the family and how to overcome the situation was discussed. Informal and formal programs, local efforts, young people calling on nursing homes and

these efforts may be models.

"We came back to grass roots. We liked the things we are doing in Lake County. If we are pushed more, we can solve some of these problems locally," Jan Johansen said.

It was recommended projects which nurture and support family cohesiveness be expanded.

Sponsors of the conference include: Child Care Coalition of Lake County, CLC, Dr. Walter E. Fried, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in Lake Villa, NICASA, Northeast Illinois Area Agency on Aging, Rep. Philip Crane (R-8th), U of I Cooperative Extension, Senior Services Coalition of Lake County and Warren Township Senior Services.

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Frightening flicks

Rent a movie for Halloween fright
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Endorsements

Lake County Board choices
PAGE B4

Healthier Lifestyle

Seniors should take measures to keep healthy
PAGE B25

Check-up

Take a financial check-up
PAGE B31

Home Care

St. Therese reaches out to community
PAGE B21

Movie pick

'Pulp Fiction' gets five stars
PAGE B16

Golf company drops project after opposition

KEVIN HANRAHAN
SUSAN KLEIN
Staff Reporters

Following an outcry of resident opposition to the proposed golf course project planned for Buffalo Creek Forest Preserve, the Michael Jordan Golf Co. withdrew its petition to build a golf course and learning center on the site.

Residents from Long Grove, Buffalo Grove and other southern Lake County communities packed the gallery during a Lake County Forest Preserve District meeting. Many spoke of their opposition to the proposed golf course planned for Buffalo Creek Forest Preserve.

The Michael Jordan Golf Co. had sketched plans to develop a nine-hole, par three golf course, a 36-hole miniature golf course, a golf learning center, chipping and putting greens, and a clubhouse on 65 acres of forest preserve land which is currently a corn field.

The project was estimated to cost \$3.5 million, but at no cost to the Forest Preserve. Through a 20-year leasing agreement, the Forest Preserve was guaranteed \$2.3 million plus a percentage of the profits. The parcel would have been located just east of Rte. 53 and just north of Lake-Cook Road.

Charles Reeves, president of the Michael Jordan Golf Co., said the organization did not want to become involved in a political issue with area residents.

"It has become clear that the proposal to develop a golf practice facility on the Buffalo Creek property has not been greeted with great support and enthusiasm," Reeves said in a statement to the Forest Preserve.

He said the aim of the project was to teach golf and help young people. "While this project could have provided a wonderful recreational amenity for Lake County residents, we believe our efforts are better spent pursuing locations where the local community shares our vision," Reeves said.

Residents, however, had many reservations about the proposed lighting for night practice, whether the course would tap into existing water wells and whether the Forest Preserve should team up with a profit-making business.

At the Forest Preserve meeting, Ray Borgard, president of Concerned Home Owners of Lake County, said he was not addressing whether the precedent-making venture with the private firm would be right or wrong, but he asked, "Should Forest Preserve property be developed commercially?"

He also said the property would be worth \$6.5 million if the Forest Preserve were to sell the land at its market value. That move would have required special "enabling" legislation by the General Assembly in Springfield.

"This is not a Long Grove thing, it's a Forest Preserve thing," he said. See **GOLF** page B2



Charles Reeves, President of Michael Jordan Golf Co. goes over plans for the Golf Course proposed to be built in the Buffalo Creek Forest Preserve at a Forest Preserve meeting, Friday. Tuesday morning, the company withdrew their petition citing resident opposition.—Photo by Todd Helster

Sheriff's Dept. investigating possible ticket snafu

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Sheriff's Department is investigating allegations a passenger may have been ticketed erroneously as the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident last week.

Richard Graas was ticketed for driving on a suspended license and improper speed for conditions despite the fact witnesses insist Graas was the passenger in the car and the driver escaped when paramedics arrived.

"We do have a sergeant looking into this," said Chester Iwan of the department. According to Iwan, part of the problem is the

fact Graas had no memory of the accident because of the concussion he sustained. "He made an admission of driving," said Iwan.

However, Graas said he was very confused when talking to officers and couldn't figure out what had happened to the driver. "I didn't know," said Graas. Until he heard from the driver later on, Graas didn't know whether or not he had dropped the driver off and fell asleep on the road. In addition, the car was registered to Graas, leading police to simply accept his confused statement.

Graas' statement directly conflicted with the statements of witnesses who saw the driver flee the

accident. Witnesses also say a police officer and paramedics attempted to chase down the driver who had been bleeding from the head. Nevertheless, the police report listed only one person in the vehicle at the time of the accident.

The officer filing the report, Christy Bellec, did not talk to the witnesses personally and instead got the information from another officer. Why there were gaps in that information is not known. Other inconsistencies in the report include incorrect information regarding the witnesses' location at the time of the accident.

Iwan defended Bellec's actions by saying that courts have

"deemed reports truthful" when an officer includes information provided by other officers.

The accident occurred early Monday morning Oct. 17 on the corner of Monaville Road and Route 59. Graas received a broken collar bone and fractured ribs from the accident. He was in intensive care at Condell Medical Center for several hours because the ribs fractured were located over his heart. He has since been released.

Nancy White, of the traffic investigations division summed up the investigation, "It doesn't sound good for the Sheriff's Department."

Helander gains endorsement of 125 County politicians

Republican candidate for Lake County Clerk Willard Helander has received the endorsement of 125 Lake County Township and Municipal officials.

"To have the support of these fine men and women leaders throughout Lake County is awe-inspiring," said Helander. "I am truly honored and look forward to working with all Lake County officials as the next Lake County Clerk."

Helander says she is running for clerk because of the good people of Lake County and the support she has received from residents and political officials.

"I'll bring professionalism and enthusiasm to the office," she said. "I want to bring that level of service to the people of Lake County."

Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton

made a statement representing the Municipal Officials for Willard Helander for Lake County Clerk. "I had the opportunity to personally meet and work with Willard for the past two plus years during her term as Executive Director of the Lake County Transportation Management Association. I can say first-hand, that she is an effective leader who has organized and motivated unprecedented communications and cooperation between public and private sectors."

Helander's neighbor, Libertyville Township Supervisor Ralph Swank, endorsed Helander "as a neighbor and active community participant who has been involved in the PTA and Junior Woman's Club. She is a dynamo. Officials from Antioch, Avon,

Benton, Cuba, Deerfield, Elmhurst, Grant, Lake Villa, Libertyville, Newport, Shields, Vernon, Warren, Wauconda, Waukegan, West Deerfield and Zion townships were among those endorsing Helander.

Municipal officials of

Antioch, Barrington Hills, Beach Park, Deer Park, Fox Lake, Fox River Grove, Green Oaks, Gurnee, Island Lake, Lake Villa, Libertyville, Lindenhurst, Mundelein, North Barrington, Old Mill Creek, Park City, Tower Lakes,

Wauconda and Zion also lend their endorsement.

Officials provided endorsement by individual name. Not all members of each municipal board of township gave their endorsement.— **by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE**



Republican candidate for Lake County Clerk Willard Helander is endorsed by 125 municipal officials at the Grand Palace Restaurant.— Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

Illinois Municipal Clerks: Ryg 'Member of Year'

Vernon Hills Village Clerk Kathy Ryg was honored by her fellow clerks from Lake County and around the state by being named "Member of the Year" by the Municipal Clerks of Illinois at its annual meeting in Urbana, Ill.

Ryg was chosen from the 700 members of the statewide professional organization in recognition of outstanding achievements and dedication to the profession of municipal clerk. She has served as a district director from 1993-94 and as chair of the Legislative Committee where she has taken a leadership role in open meetings and Motor Voter legislation.

Ryg is the Democratic candidate for Lake County Clerk.

On behalf of the Municipal Clerks of Illinois, Lucille Zuccheri presented Ryg with the award at a special ceremony at the Vernon Hills Village Hall.

"The Ilion Crabel Member of the Year Award is the highest bestowed on a member by the Municipal Clerks of Illinois," Zuccheri said. "Kathy Ryg is most deserving of this honor based on her professionalism, leadership and achievement as a municipal clerk and as an achiever in her own community."

Ryg has served as village clerk for five years and as treasurer with the Municipal Clerks of Lake County since 1991. Her community activities include directorships of the Vernon Hills Community Alliance Project, Mundelein/Vernon Hills Rotary Club, Vernon Hills Lions Club, College of Lake County Southwest Advisory Board, South Lake County Regional Action Project, and Hawthorn Junior High School Drug and Alcohol Abuse Awareness Committee.

Municipal clerks honoring Ryg during the ceremony included: Donna Golchert, Third Lake; Lillian Frost, Round Lake; Sharon Fyfe, Round Lake Beach; Star Southworth, Round Lake Park; Catherine Collins, North Chicago; and Carol Aller, Lindenhurst.

No deals, says Willard Helander

Willard Helander, Republican candidate for Lake County Clerk denies allegations she has made any deals with anyone regarding her candidacy. At a press conference last week, she addressed the issue.

"I have made no deals," said Helander. "I have said time and time again that I will not prejudice

any of the current employee's in the clerk's office. I have said that I would meet and interview each deputy clerk in order to assess their ability and desire to continue in their position within the clerk's office. Again, I have made no deals of any sort. This accusation is false and without any foundation.

"The only 'deal' I offer is to the voters of Lake County - to work hard for them and be fair with everyone," Helander continued. "In order to do this, I believe that this campaign should be focused on the issues which will face the next clerk and affect the voters of Lake County."

Fighting Back announces prevention awards

The Lake County Fighting Back Project has presented 1994 Prevention Awards to several individuals and organizations in recognition of their outstanding efforts to prevent alcohol and other drug abuse.

The awards were presented during Fighting Back's annual meeting at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Keynote speaker was James Copple, national director of the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA), who talked about the importance of prevention programs.

"This is an issue of freedom," he said to the more than 125 men, women and young people attending the event.

Copple said Fighting Back and other community partnerships throughout the country are really about loosening and setting people free; equipping and empowering people; and liberating our

children from the fear of gangs, violence and drug abuse.

Decrying the contention of some politicians that prevention is ineffective, Copple said, "The biggest bald-faced lie is that what we are doing is not working." He also said he takes great exception to the thinking "that prevention is pork."

Copple cited research findings that show a dramatic decline in the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities over the past decade. Especially impressive in the statistics Copple reviewed was the decline in cocaine use from 5.8 million individuals to 1.3 million since 1985.

But he also called attention to studies which show an increase in the use of marijuana by youth which he relates, in part, to "the lack of will to fund prevention programs."

The Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America was created about two years ago by the

president's Drug Advisory Council and supports a membership base of 1,500 community coalitions like Fighting Back.

Waukegan Police Chief George Bridges, chair of Fighting Back, commended the volunteer partners for their accomplishments during the past year.

"We have a lot to celebrate, but there's a lot to be done," he said.

The following awards were presented:

Spirit of Prevention Awards: Mundelein High School SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) Chapter, represented by Vanessa Wasik, Becky Ryan, Angie LeVally and Jennie Johnson; Patricia Jones, Waukegan Twp. Supv.; and College of Lake County Activities Dept., Ed Snyder, director.

Leadership Award: Judge Jane Waller and Drug Education for Youth Program at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Helander recommends increased record access

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Willard Helander, Republican candidate for Lake County Clerk promises to explore the possibility of increasing the availability of vital records kept by the County Clerk to all residents of Lake County.

"There's a need in the County for residents, especially those who live a long distance from the County Clerk's office in Waukegan, to have easy access to records such as birth and death certificates," said Helander. "I would work with other leaders throughout the County, such as township clerks, supervisors, and assessors, to create an alliance that would help provide these services closer to home."

"Recognizing the need to have safeguards concerning security and possible legal issues, I would also work with appropriate authorities within County government to devise a plan that addresses these concerns while meeting the needs of our residents," Helander continued.

According to Helander, some communities have birth certificates available although these are

limited to areas which have hospitals. Highland Park has birth certificates available for those born in Highland Park and Highwood. The Village of Libertyville provides birth certificates for those born at Condell or Good Shepherd in Barrington.

Helander hopes to expand such services to all area residents and include death certificates as well. Dick Harlan, Antioch Township clerk and Barbara Coppel, Deerfield Township clerk both support this plan. However, they both agree such a plan would require careful analysis of hardware and software needs of participating townships and municipalities.

The availability of death records would also facilitate the local assessor's offices. Dennis Jagla, Libertyville Township assessor noted, "Currently, we have to read the death notices in the paper each week to determine which exemptions (homestead) have expired," he said. "We don't learn of some deaths until new tax notices are sent. Having access to death records would definitely give us a clerical advantage in our work."

Golf

From page B1
thing," he said. "You could make more money selling the property."

County Board member Martha Marks (Riverwoods), an opponent of the plan, said the golf company's decision to withdraw from building on the site was a victory for the county.

"It's not a victory for NIMBYs in Long Grove," Marks said. "But, in fact, it's a victory for the people of Lake County who own forest preserve land and who want it for its intended purpose, which is passive, nature-related recreation."

She questioned the Forest Preserve's move to go into business with a private enterprise, especially when investors were unknown.

At the Forest Preserve meeting, Joshua Barney, legal counsel to Concerned Home Owners of Lake County, said the issue had boiled down to money and to promises kept and not kept.

"The point is the project is not acceptable, not at this location," Barney said.

Robert Nordahl, a Long Grove resident, also stressed the land was originally purchased by the district for pas-

sive recreation.

Forest Preserve President Colin McRae said the agreement would have been an attempt to bridge a private-public partnership designed to benefit the tax payers by conserving the public's natural and fiscal resources.

"We cannot continue to properly operate and maintain our Forest Preserve facilities and adequately care for our natural resources without additional non-tax sources of revenue, such as would have been provided by the golf center," McRae said.

AT A GLANCE



Big drug bust

ROUND LAKE PARK—Police arrested Dawn Kutra, 28, of Round Lake Park on multiple drug offenses and one charge of child endangerment. According to Police Chief Gene Kelly, Kutra's seven-year-old child called 911 and hung up. When police arrived they saw drug paraphernalia in the house. Police obtained a search warrant and found approximately 240 grams of marijuana, 78 hits of LSD and \$600 cash with transaction receipts. Kutra is in Lake County Jail pending a \$100,000 bond.

Plan's density questioned

GURNEE—A proposal for hundreds of apartments and townhomes on 40 acres at Route 21 and I-94 met with a cold reception from Gurnee Plan Commission members. The discussion was only an informal one, but the four commissioners present told Concord Development Corp. what they thought of the density, traffic and deviation from the comprehensive plan. The Concord plan would have needed a change in zoning

from office-research to residential. The plan called for 272 luxury apartments, 200 townhomes, 2-3 acres for office-research on 41 acres.

Negotiations scheduled

ROUND LAKE—Mediation between Round Lake Unit school board and the Education Association of Round Lake were scheduled last Tuesday in Gurnee. The mediator set the date in attempt to bring the two parties together. The union, which represents teachers, teaching assistants and secretaries, wants the school board to accept language changes and step salary increases. The school board officials claim they can only give the union so much money and can't meet teacher demands without having to cut services.

Student enrollment rises

LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville High School officials are expecting 500 to 700 more students than originally projected for the year 2001. Recent counts projected an enrollment of 2,526 for the year 2001, but that figure did not consider new growth in District 128. This year's enrollment is currently 2,378 students. Superintendent Dr. Donald Gossett said there are numerous developments under construction or planned during the next decade, with Gregg's Landing in Vernon Hills being the largest. Gregg's Landing is planned to include 871 single-family homes, 690 multi-family homes and 575 condominiums. He said school officials should project student enrollment to reach between 3,000 and 3,200 students by the year 2001. School officials have been looking at various locations within the district for a possible second high school site.

Rezoning request a formality

MUNDELEIN—At the November meeting, the Mundelein Plan Commission is expected to recommend against rezoning the 7.5 acres the village has purchased for a commuter station. The village is

requesting a change in zoning from M-1 (manufacturing) to P (public) with a special use permit for the train station. When the matter comes before the board again, trustees will most likely reject the commission's recommendation and approve the rezoning.

Rte. 45 sees opposition

GRAYS LAKE—IDOT unveiled their plans for Rte. 45 improvement at a public hearing. The section to be improved to meet traffic needs through 2010 is from Rte. 120 in Grayslake to the Wisconsin state line. The improved road features realignment of several intersecting roads, a western by-pass around Millburn and four lanes divided by a landscaped barrier median that measures from 18 to 30 feet wide. It is the barrier median that ruffled the most feathers during the public hearing. Business access by traffic in the opposite lanes would only be possible where there are curb cuts. IDOT's preliminary drawing shows those curbs cuts will be scarce to improve safety along the thoroughfare. Business owners say the median will block customers, decrease safety by forcing them to make U-turns, and be a garbage dump for slow-moving or stopped motorists. Instead, their request is to have a painted, asphalt median.

Camcorders will assist police

WAUCONDA—The village police department will become among the first in Lake County to have the use of video camcorders which will allow them to record drunk driving arrests. The tapes can be submitted as evidence in court, and the recorders will provide officers with added protection in other types of arrests. The camcorders will film and record all conversation that takes place during the arrest process. The department will start using the equipment Oct. 28, after a demonstration that morning.

Family Care Services to host information sharing

The volunteer chapter of Family Care Services of Lake and McHenry Counties invites all interested community members to learn about the many programs offered by Family Care Services and the activities of the local chapter on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Raffaelli's Restaurant, 1765 N. Milwaukee Ave., at the intersection of Rte. 137 and Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served during the evening.

The program will include a video describing the agency's

work. A discussion about chapter activities and the agency's new programs in foster care in Lake and McHenry Counties will be presented. Eldoris Latson, an employee of Family Care Services and a foster parent through the agency for 22 years will be the guest speaker for the evening. She will be talking about the many challenges and rewards of being a foster parent. Local chapter members and volunteers will be available to address questions.

For further information contact the Libertyville office at 362-2111.

Willard will speak at County Literacy program event

A personal testimony of his life as an illiterate adult is the topic that speaker Archie Willard will present at the Lake County Literacy Program's recognition dinner being held Friday, Nov. 4, at Hollister Inc. in Libertyville.

Lake County Literacy Program students, tutors and their guests will be treated to an evening of food, entertainment and recognition.

The featured presenter, Archie Willard, is an active literacy advocate who learned to

read at age 54. He has been involved in several literacy, educational and dyslexia panels and groups. Willard's presentation includes experiences of a poor reader during school years, problems and humiliations facing adult illiterates, and achieving self confidence and dignity and starting adult student support groups.

Call 233-3641 or 623-9261 for more information about this event or any literacy questions or concerns.

Habitat sets building materials sale

Building Materials Sale will be sponsored by Habitat for Humanity Lake County, Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Doors galore, windows, sinks, lights, vinyl and wood shutters, toilets, cabinets, ceramic and asphalt tiles, paint, window screens, shower doors, window treatments, and much more.

Proceeds to build a house in 1994. Lorrell Business Center, 1 mile south of Buckley Rd. (137) on Hwy. 41, North Chicago. Material donation drop offs welcome. We are also looking for a licensed plumber. Call 623-1020 weekdays.

ComEd refund cycle ends this month

October marks the end of a 12-month refund period which saw a significant lowering of ComEd customer's monthly electric bills. Residential customers received an average monthly refund of about 25 percent in the form of a credit on their electric bills, from Nov. 4, 1993, to Nov. 2, 1994. The rate refund, totaling approximately \$1.3 billion, resulted from the 1993 settlement of six long-standing rate cases, agreed to by ComEd and consumer and governmental agencies.

Consequently, an expected increase in electric bills, starting with ComEd's November billing period, is largely due to the fact that the 25 percent refund customers had been receiving has ended. However, a 6 percent rate reduction, which was part of the rate settlement that provided for the refund, will remain in effect.

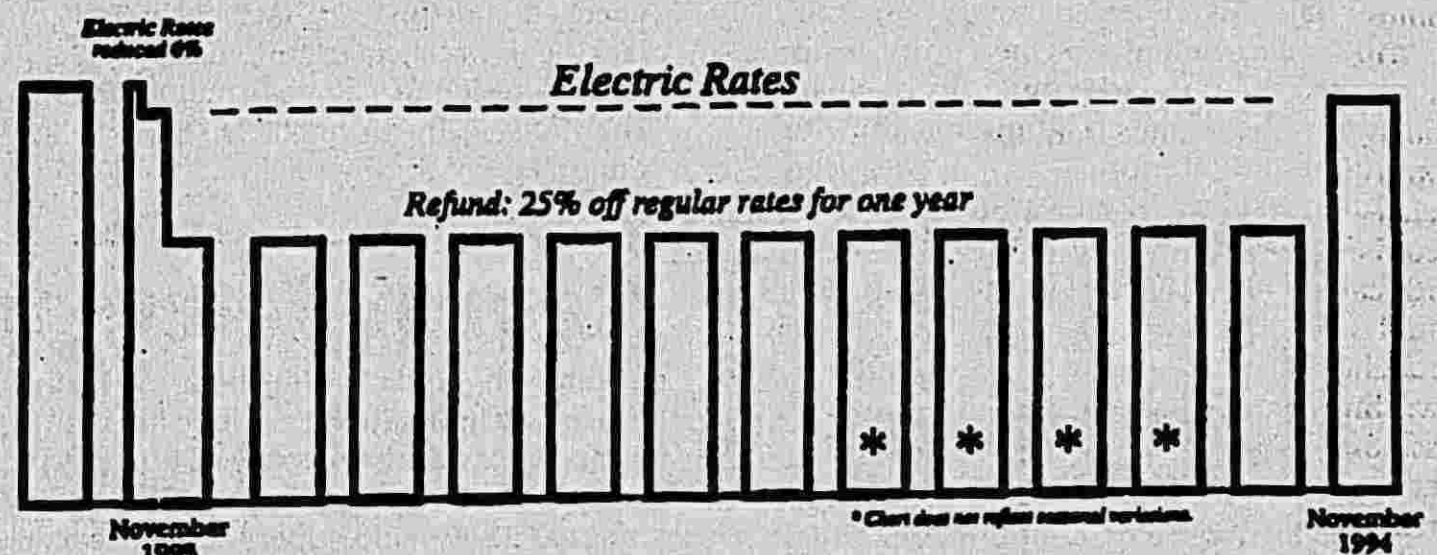
To put the post-refund rate level in proper perspective, customers are encouraged to compare their next ComEd bill with one of their electric bills from late 1992, before the refund cycle began. After subtracting the ongoing 6 percent rate reduction from the total on the earlier bill, a typical customer should arrive at a figure similar to the total on his or her new ComEd bill. For some, however, the new bill may seem a bit higher.

In those instances, customers' electricity usage may be up significantly due to additional appliances in the home. Some ComEd customers during that time may have moved to a larger apartment or house with increased electrical load. And in some instances, utility taxes may have increased.

The company has a rate case pending before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC). This rate request, totaling \$460 million, is based on ComEd's need to recover specific costs associated with building electric generating facilities and the increased costs of operating and maintaining the company's northern Illinois electrical system. ComEd's financial strength has been compromised in recent years because it has not received a rate increase since 1985 without having it later refunded with interest, with the exception of a 2.7 percent increase in 1991.

Even if the ICC grants the company's entire request, customer rates would be only slightly higher than ComEd rates in 1987, despite the 35 percent increase in 1991.

Even if the ICC grants the company's entire request, customer rates would be only slightly higher than ComEd rates in 1987, despite the 35 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index over the past seven years.



Since November, 1993, you have been receiving an average monthly refund of 25% on your electric bills. This refund was a result of a settlement agreement between ComEd, special interest groups and governmental agencies.

Although the refund period is ending, you will continue to save money because ComEd also reduced rates 6% as part of the agreement.

For the past year, your electric bill has reflected these changes. Check the bottom of your bill to see how much your refund is this month. If you have any questions, please contact us any time at 1-800-Edison-1 (1-800-334-7661).

Ryg for clerk: right for job

Republicans have been working feverishly to recapture the office of Lake County clerk, a post they lost 24 years ago. They chose an unknown newcomer to run for the administrative post with duties that include supervising elections.

Two Democrats have served as county clerk, Grace Mary Stern, who now is an incumbent state senator, and Linda Hess, who chose not to seek re-election. Lake County's minority party has managed to hold the clerk's job by providing citizens with impartial and efficient service while reminding voters that it is important, especially with the election apparatus at stake, to maintain the presence of a Democrat as a vital check and balance.

The Democratic county clerk has become a symbol of two-party government in a locality that has been lop-sidedly Republican for 150 years.

Both candidates, Democrat Kathy Ryg and Republican Willard Helander, are well qualified as to education and experience, and have demonstrated ability to handle admin-

istrative duties, Ryg as village clerk of Vernon Hills, and Helander as manager of a publicly funded transportation association.

Ryg and Helander have been campaigning hard. They are running neck and neck, although Helander has been outspending Ryg by an estimated three to one margin.

Although either candidate would do equally well as county clerk, we believe Lake County voters will be better served by electing Ryg, because of her greater experience in public office and the built-in provision for independence that her party affiliation affords. What Lake County doesn't need is another elected official beholden to the Republican inner circle. It is interesting to note that Republican leaders first sought out Kathy Ryg to be their county clerk candidate, turning only to Helander after Ryg decided to run as a Democrat.

Kathy Ryg will make a fine county clerk. This is one time where electors of both parties can have their first choice Nov. 8 by electing Ryg.

Lake County Board choices

Seven Lake County Board seats for four-year terms will be filled in the Nov. 8 election. Following are Lakeland Newspapers' recommendations:

Antioch—Judy Martini, Republican, with dogged determination, ousted veteran Jim Fields in the primary and is our choice for the position. Employed as a real estate broker, Martini has demonstrated knowledge of county issues, especially land planning, and serves in the non-paid office of Fox Waterways Management Agency commissioner. Grant Farrell, Democrat, has not put together an effective campaign.

Fremont—Diana O'Kelly, Republican, is unopposed. The young businesswoman scored an upset in the primary by defeating incumbent Colin McRae, whose pro-development views she opposed.

Waukegan—Incumbent Bertha Ogrin, Democrat, clearly is preferred over Bill Stanczak, Republican, who has sought County Board election unsuccessfully before. Ogrin is admired for her willingness to take positions favoring the environment and controlled growth while speaking out in favor of industrial development in Waukegan and North Chicago.

South central—Incumbent Pam Newton, Republican, is opposed by Alvin Isreal,

Democrat. Both are residents of Vernon Hills and former village board members. Newton professes to be a conservationist, but she tends to side with pro-growth forces that destroy open space and do harm to the environment. Newton is an activist and a consensus builder. Isreal is a perennial office seeker. The energetic Newton gets the nod for re-election with the hope that she will exercise more independence in the future.

Zion-Newport—Incumbent Bob Neal, Republican, is recommended over Sam Payne, Democrat. Neal, pragmatic and a consummate politician, could be a force for independence. Payne's previous County Board service before establishment of the system of single member districts was undistinguished.

North Chicago—Incumbent Audrey Nixon, Democrat, is unopposed. Nixon usually votes with Republican leadership.

Libertyville—Incumbent Carol Calabresa, Republican, is unopposed. Calabresa has been an outspoken critic of present leadership and prefers a "go slow" approach on growth and development. She speaks out for open space preservation and land use policies that are unpopular with current board leadership. Opposed the controversial landmark Grainger rezoning.

Re-elect Sheriff Grinnell

Two career law enforcement officers are squaring off in the Nov. 8 election for sheriff. The incumbent Sheriff Clinton "Clint" Grinnell, Republican, is opposed by Democrat Richard "Rich" Jablonski.

First appointed to fill a vacancy and then elected twice on his own, Sheriff Grinnell's notable achievement has been running the county's biggest department without hint of scandal. Given the budgetary constraints during a turbulent era when crime is uppermost in the minds of a majority of citizens, Grinnell has done an admirable job with candor and integrity.

Jablonski has raised legitimate questions about how best to utilize resources in the ongoing battle against crime. To the chal-

lenger's credit, the questions have contributed to constructive public debate. On the whole, though, Jablonski hasn't been convincing enough to recommend turning over the county's law enforcement apparatus to a lawman who has been hounded by controversy.

Sheriff Grinnell might open to criticism for lacking dash and color, but he can't be accused of dishonesty, lack of sincerity or lacking in practical experience. Lake County residents can be proud to have a sheriff like Clint Grinnell. He has our hearty endorsement for re-election.

Return Peterson

State Sen. William "Bill" Peterson is one of those rare individuals in public life who wears well with the passage of time. A practical politician steeped in grass roots government as a township supervisor, 12 years as a state representative and now two years in the Illinois Senate, Peterson continues to enhance a record in public office noted for good sense, hard work and fairness. The life-long Republican serves a new district covering south Lake County and western townships from Lake Zurich to Fox Lake. Peterson should be retained and is an easy choice over Democrat Nancy Scottillo, a Barrington attorney who has no experience in public office.

Retain Anderson

County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson, a Republican and a career public servant, is pitted against Democrat Arlene Demb, an ex-teacher who now is employed in social service. Demb is campaigning on the need for change and some rather vague ideas about earning more interest on public funds placed in local banks. We see no need for changing the treasurer when Anderson has compiled a record of good and faithful service. Anderson wins endorsement for another term on his demonstration of how to run an elective office for the good of all.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

No GOP landslide!

Editor:

Character, integrity, family values. Republicans claim all of those virtues. The Bill Moyer's program on the health care debate revealed that Phil Gramm had received \$1,200,000 in contributions from the health care industry. It is no wonder that he says our health care system is the best in the world!

It also explains why he and the Republicans had to kill that lobbying reform bill.

Is Congress for sale? Phil Gramm isn't. He is already bought and paid for. A looming Republican landslide? Not on your life!

Frank Drazan
Lake Villa

Why choice is Schade

Editor:

What makes someone vote for a particular candidate over another?

For some people it is a single issue, such as abortion or gun control. The choice depends only on the candidate's stance on the principal issue.

But for most of us, it is a mix of the candidate's record, platform and the intangibles of personality, level of integrity and "believability" that makes us choose one over the other.

For me, the choice is clear for state representative this November. I See **LETTERS** page B5

EDITORIAL

Lakeland
Newspapers

Viewpoint

Crime intrudes on life in once-placid village

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

There's some truth to the old platitude about "honor among thieves."

Bucolic Spring Grove astride the Lake-McHenry line experienced its first purse snatching in history. The incident led Police Chief Donald Regnier to observe wryly, "I guess we're getting suburbanized. This proves things are changing in our community."

Victim of the crime was Sherry Schultz, a young homemaker and mom who doubles as the area's Welcome Wagon representative. Sherry was helping out at a shopping center farmer's market sale and left her handbag on a counter with instructions for her son to "keep an eye for mom."

By the time Sherry finished helping a customer, the handbag was gone. "I had some cash of my own, but the bad thing was that I was holding money from sales. I was sick and my son was heartbroken," she related.

Sometime later, the handbag was found with approximately \$370 in currency missing. Fast track to the editor of Lakeland Newspapers opening his morning mail the other day. Your scribe slit open a plain white envelop and out tumbled a handful of greenbacks. A total of \$117. There was a letter.

The neatly typed correspondence all in caps supports the belief that there's at least a spec of good in every wrong doer. More important, the letter offers insight into modern morality.

The writer proceeded to castigate the unknown handbag owner for being careless and enticing a theft. This newspaper was lambasted for "lying" in an article stating that the theft constituted a felony and that the handbag was unprotected for only a few moments. "It was laying around a

lot longer," the writer corrected. "My friends picked it (handbag) up with every intention of returning it. But then we got to driving along and saw all the cash and figured whoever owned it didn't really need it or they would have been looking for it."

"No, I and we are not thieves. We found the money and kept it. We are human! Tell the woman we're sorry. She feels we're thieves, but we feel she is stupid. We split the cash, but I'm returning what I think there was or at least close to it. Please return it to her, not that she deserves it back."

The letter was signed, but the identity was withheld pending further investigation by Chief Regnier.

There were three P.S. paragraphs. No. 1: "I became violently ill after reading your article. Pity or guilt? Poor writing. You and the lady should be ashamed for lying." No. 2: "I hope you print this letter to set the record straight for once and all!!!" No. 3: "A felony charge? For finding a purse? Give me a break! Go take care of the drug dealers in your town. You people need to get a life."

Chief Regnier is continuing an investigation. Sherry is overjoyed at getting a partial return. One veteran newspaperman continues to ponder modern morality. Are values sinking? How many people harbor a touch of larceny in their hearts? Is there honor among thieves? How trusting can we be today? It's a strange scene when the victim is transformed into the accused.

Whatever, a quiet community and a nice place to live has been stung by the real world. That's a shame.



PARTY LINES

Newton: County Board divided by party, gender and seniority

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

They like Al—Party Lines has learned several influential Republicans like **State Rep. Al Salvi's** style and they think he's U.S. Senate material in the future. Like battling U.S. Sen. Paul Simon next time around? Salvi is committed to term limitation, so the schedule might fit.

Favorite Republican—Ken Boyle, the Springfield area lawyer who is campaigning for re-election to the Univ. of Illinois' board of trustees, can't say enough about **Susan Gravenhorst**, U of I trustee from Lake Forest. A Republican, Gravenhorst seconded the nomination of Democrat Boyle for board president, and helped him become the first unanimously

elected president of the board of trustees.

Party affiliation—Republicans are wondering why Democratic candidate for clerk **Kathy Ryg** makes no mention of her party affiliation on signs posted in intersections throughout the county. "If **Terry Link** is so proud of his candidate why don't signs indicate she is a Democrat?" groused **Bob Depke** at a Republican press conference. Ryg says name recognition is the goal of her signs and that Democrat was not left off intentionally. She says her many volunteers constructed the signs for her from donated wood.

Power theory—County Board Rep. **Pam Newton** (R-Vernon Hills) has a theory that county board power is divided into three categories—party, gender and



Deloris Axelrod, an '80s era rep.

Tax hero—Cong. **John Porter** has received the prestigious "Taxpayer Hero" award from the Grace Commission's Citizens Against Government Waste (CAGW). This is the fifth year the group has honored Porter. He is one of only 36

members of Congress out of 535 to receive the CAGW award.

Surprise visitors—Republican supporters in the Wauconda area were part of a special treat over the weekend at State Representative **Al Salvi's** home. Saturday afternoon, Salvi received a call that Lt. Governor **Bob Kustra**, Attorney General candidate **Jim Ryan**, Comptroller candidate **Loleta Didrickson** and their spouses would like to visit his home while on the way to Crystal Lake. During the Sunday afternoon event a helicopter circled over the 250 people gathered in Salvi's front lawn. The helicopter landed in Salvi's backyard and Governor **Jim Edgar** emerged. Edgar joined the group for 45 minutes, taking part in what turned into a "rousing, old-fashioned political rally."

Letters

From page B—am supporting Edna Schade because she has a solid record of community and public service. Her platform of no tax increases, cracking down on gang crime, tort reform, and making education a priority are in line with the direction I believe the state should take.

Most importantly, Edna Schade has the leadership qualities, integrity, experience and the people skills that it takes to do a good job for us in Springfield. That is why I believe Edna Schade is the one to vote for on Nov. 8.

Carol Deitch
Riverwoods

Add to park, play land

Editor:

I am hopeful that the current village board has learned from the mistakes of the past village boards. I hope Lake Zurich is not looking to enter the treatment business again.

We have lived near the southwest treatment plant for 18 years. For 12 years we coexisted peacefully. Then the village so misused and abused the plant that Lake Zurich was sued by the Village of Kildeer and the EPA.

The village so misused and abused the land that the creek was polluted as well as the lives of the neighboring residents and school. The smell was only a part of the problem. The misuse and abuse was so bad that the village, after spending an enormous amount of money on attorneys' fees, finally got out of the sewage treatment business.

Now, the neighborhood residents are told that a good use for some of the land and buildings from the former sewage treatment plant would be for grit drying beds and public works storage. We are told there would not be too much heavy equipment going in and out through the residential area, over streets just repaved. We are told they know the land is surrounded by residential areas and a school.

I say a better use for land surrounded by residences and a school could be made by the park and recreation department. Soccer, baseball, warming houses for winter activities, such as skating and sledding, storing of mowers and equipment to maintain the fields and game equipment, even some classes could be held in those buildings. Has Lake Zurich learned how costly misuse and abuse of the land is?

Terry S. Bell
Lake Zurich

Builders back Newton

Editor:

Voting for Pam Newton? You get what you pay for.

Check out her campaign contributions: \$2,000 from the Committee on Home Builders' Issues PAC; \$1,000 from Midstates Bradford, the developer of the Super K-mart Pam supported; \$700 from Manhard Consultants (consultant to W.W.

Grainer) which Pam supported; \$200 from Thompson-Dyke (also consultant to Grainer); \$200 from United Development Corp. (home builder working in Vernon Hills); \$55 from Corley Real Estate (soon to be building at Cuneo); \$1,000 from the Lake County Farm Bureau, but it is important to note that it also backed McRae, Fields, Depke, Raftis and on and on, but did not back Marks, Calabresa, Schmidt, or Ogrin, which should tip you off as to its agenda!

I must say thanks, but no thanks to Newton on Nov. 8. Incidentally, the "open space district" that Pam talked about creating during her last campaign at the corner of Rte. 45 and Port Clinton turned out to be the key parcel of land required for the Village of Vernon Hills to forcibly annex Half Day! Coincidence?

I have nothing personal against Pam. I just disagree with all the money all of the above is costing me. I believe Al Israel is listening. Fortunately, I don't have to vote a straight ticket.

Steven T. Klein
Vernon Hills

Need more information

Editor:

Your Oct. 14 edition contained what must be the first round of endorsements for political candidates. With little or no discussion of the issues, you give blanket support for all Lake County Republican candidates running for the Illinois House. Apparently, these candidates are charged with the single task of reforming the Chicago school system. Neither they nor Gov. Edgar have proposed any plan for dealing with the funding crisis impacting all schools in Illinois.

You then follow with a brief, simple and absolute endorsement of Congressmen John Porter and Phil Crane without mention of their Democratic challengers (Andrew Krupp and Robert Walberg, respectively). Crane, my congressman, is described as ultra-conservative and pro-life. I'm neither of these and sincerely doubt many of his constituents label themselves as such. Crane is not a leader among the House Republicans despite his 20-plus years in the job; he has no record of introducing legislation that favorably impacts on individuals in the 8th District.

Lakeland readers deserve more information regarding these elections than your first round of editorial comment provided. Please minimally identify and contrast opposing candidates' views.

Philip J. Carrigan
Round Lake

Pols destroying county

Editor:

Am I missing out on something? I thought that politicians were supposed to represent the people that elected them. It seems that the people have made it quite clear that they do not want a tar factory built next to Big Hollow School. They do

not want the semi-rural environment around Wooster Lake destroyed by a high density town house development, and they are totally fed up with the ever increasing taxes and the environmental destruction brought about by out of control development throughout Lake County. Why don't the politicians just bury these issues to comply with the desires of their constituency?

In spite of the protests of the people, our politicians continue to permit the plunder of Lake County by money crazed developers. I find it difficult to understand why rational politicians would want to see the life style of their constituency degraded.

It is time that the people turn things around. Let's do our homework before we again vote for our state representatives and our county and local board presidents and members. We can get rid of the politicians that are selling out Lake County to the developers. We must send a message to the politicians that the people and not the developers control their destiny. We have to do something before our greedy irresponsible politicians destroy Lake County.

Norm-Janowicz
Spring Grove

Likes Helander's stands

Editor:

I write to commend Willard Helander for her positive, issues-oriented campaign for Lake County Clerk. I expected nothing less. I have known Willard for many years and have come to expect dedication and integrity in everything that she does.

I know that Willard is a woman of strong convictions. She is dedicated to strengthening our community by bringing the services of the county clerk's office to the people in a cost-effective manner. Willard is a woman with the experience and integrity to take the county in the right direction.

I strongly endorse Willard Helander for Lake County Clerk. She is the most qualified candidate in this race.

Susan Ewalt
Libertyville

Board 'hikes' red ink

Editor:

Hawthorn Elementary School Dist. 73 is on the Illinois watch list of financially troubled schools because they are millions of dollars in debt. So what does the current school board do? Pass a budget that will add another \$2.3 million of red ink.

Rapid development in the district is at the root of the problem. Impact fees have not covered the cost of educating all the new students coming into the district. Compounding the problem, the school board (past and present) has not been able to make enough tough decisions to reduce the growing deficit. They keep spending millions of dollars they don't have. The district then borrows money against next year's tax revenues to pay the bills. This

also adds to the deficit because interest expenses on the borrowed money are becoming quite large.

The board's solution? A two-part referendum in November to authorize a large tax increase. If this current budget is any indication, I don't think a large tax increase is going to suddenly make the school board fiscally responsible.

Dist. 73 should take some lessons from the high school district, Libertyville 128. They have been growing almost as much, but have managed to keep their budgets balanced.

Dist. 73 is asking taxpayers to dig deeper, to make a tough choice for our schools. Is the school board making tough choices? Are they holding up their end of the bargain by continuing to dig the district deeper into debt year after year? I guess we will get some indication Nov. 8.

Christine Feil
Vernon Hills

Rumors dog clerk race

Editor:

The real world of politics is rearing its ugly head in the upcoming election for the Lake County Clerk's office. It is no longer a question of which is the best candidate.

The behind-the-scenes battle is for control of the vital election machinery in Lake County. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize the power of keeping issues off the ballot by stalling and other legal maneuvers. It is very real and frightening if the office falls into the wrong hands.

Although there have been minor complaints of late election night returns, the election machinery in Lake County has been politically spotless since the days of Grace Mary Stern and her predecessor, Linda Hess. It had to, because every other county-wide office is held by super-critical Republican opponents. For the public, an ideal check and balance system.

Now the rumors are flying fast and heavy that County Board Chairman Bob Depke's daughter-in-law is in line for the chief deputy clerk post in a Helander administration. In a recent radio talk show, Helander refused to say it wasn't so. It is fair to say that Depke is the most powerful politician in Lake County today and the last person in the world the public would want to trust the election machinery of the county clerk's office to, in my judgment.

Surprisingly, Helander was endorsed by independent Republicans Carol Calabresa, Martha Marks and Susie Schmidt—surprisingly because they know better than most the ruthless manner in which Depke runs the county. The story is they were pressured by party bosses—wow, what a reason. Hopefully, their endorsement has some conditions tied to it. It is up to the public now: Watched-like-a-hawk Democrat Ryg or a Depke-supported Republican Helander.

F.T. "Mike" Graham
Libertyville

See LETTERS page B6

Letters

From page B5

Going alternative schools

Editor:

Antioch High School Dist. 117's fourth referendum in 18 months is made necessary, not from actual need but rather due to mismanagement and fiscal irresponsibility caused by dinosaur thinkers.

They have now found an urgent need for a 30 percent tax increase. That urgency is to pay for a new three-year teachers' union contract. Teachers have been working without a union contract since June 30. Teachers' union and board negotiating teams have been silently working out teachers' pay raises. These raises are similar in fact to the last three-year contract that drove Dist. 117 into a \$2 million deficit.

With enrollment down, according to "Citizens' Advisory Council" projections. Down 87 students in 1992, down 197 students in 1993 and down 227 students as of six days of record keeping this semester.

Where do you think all these students have gone?

Alternatives have been parochial and Christian schools and home teaching.

The board is essentially saying to the community, keep voting until you vote the right way, our way stupid.

Vern A. Holmes
Antioch

Endorses Demb

Editor:

Sixteen years is a long, drawn out term of office for anyone, especially in a growing county like Lake. Maybe it doesn't seem so long for Treas. "Red" Anderson because he is not at it on a full time basis. He said himself that he is there "most of the time." Where is he the rest of the time?

Arlene Demb would make this office a full-time job and modernize it so that the money that comes through will be reinvested into Lake County. We have got to see that money work for the people of the county. A fresh approach, knowledge and the desire to share ideas with the people will help earn Lake County more money and, therefore, benefit the people of the county.

Eileen S. Jacobs
Highland Park

Board should resign

Editor:

The Round Lake School Board is very wrong in what they are doing to the children. They say they are thinking of them, but:

1. They had since July to get this contract done but, "No, it's vacation time."
2. We need to raise taxes to get extra courses for the children so we can have "our" (board) raises.

Supt. Mary "Think-of-Myself" Davis got all new office furniture, carpet and a huge raise.

One of the elected board members resigned because of the things this board is doing.

They also can't pay for a nurse to be with these children if they get hurt or sick. When I was in Dist. 116 there was always a nurse.

This board needs to resign. I'm not the only parent to be for the teachers. Ask around—they are all against this board.

Susan Knamm
Round Lake

Porter hypocritical

Editor:

Here's a dirty little secret "Fiscal Conservative" John Porter doesn't want you to know. The crime bill he voted for is the biggest giveaway (30 new programs, costing \$7 billion) to inner city Democrats since the Great Society.

A "Local Partnership Act" authorizes \$1.6 billion for "job programs to prevent crime: despite the total failure of the 154 existing federal programs costing \$25 billion annually; \$270 million in "community development corporations" (Democratic vote-buying schemes), \$567 million for arts and crafts, dance, cultural and health

programs, three prevention programs to the tune of \$130 million more for "at-risk youth" (mainly "at risk" of not working to elect Democrats), even though the Feds spend \$33 billion on 266 prevention programs for "at-risk" youth.

Nutritional services, family counseling and parental training funded with a \$243 million "Family and Community Endeavor Schools Grant" program, \$377 million block grant program funding midnight basketball and other boondoggles. Fifteen cities, to be chosen by the noted Republican, Atty. Gen. Janet Reno, will receive \$626 million to develop "model" crime programs. And \$24 million for "community groups" (like the Chicago gangs who even have their own PACs) to "assist" police, etc., etc.

The federal government is going bankrupt, thanks to congressional hypocrites like Porter. He's more interested in pleasing the anti-gun fanatics that run our local media than protecting the interests of his own party, never mind our country's interest. Since our Congressman for Life is once again cruising to reelection, I guess the "sophisticated" voters of the 10th Congressional Dist. will have to suffer national bankruptcy before they finally get wise to Porter's "fiscal watchdog" con job.

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

Recoup loss of taxes

Editor:

Consider the effect of farmland assessment for tax purposes in Illinois. Specifically, the so-called Cook Electric property on the southwest corner of Winchester and Midlothian Rds. in Mundelein.

Farm land that sold for \$47,677 an acre for a housing development (Brown's). For as long as it was cropped as farmland—many years—it was assessed at a little over \$100 an acre—for 1993, \$108.84.

At the current tax rate of 7.942 taxes paid as farmland comes only to \$8.64 per acre. As land for residential housing, the taxes would be \$1,262 (based on sales price).

The difference in the tax of \$1,153.16 is intended, by the law that permits it, to make it more profitable to farm land. Because we make up the difference in needed government revenue, it is, in effect, a subsidy by the rest of the property tax payers to keep farmland in farming.

I think many of us can applaud and support this intention if the effect of keeping land in farming is open space.

But when this intention is not carried out and the farmland is converted to other use for the enormous profit of the owner, as in the case of Cook Electric, we should be able to recoup a major portion of our subsidy.

My guess is that Cook Electric paid about \$5,000 an acre for their 93 acres, or \$492,500, and made a profit when sold for \$4,185,100. And thanks to our tax subsidy to this farmer—Cook Electric, a Canadian corporation—they were able to hold the land for a speculative profit with little cost to them.

Some states that have legislation giving property tax advantages for farmland do provide for recoupment of tax advantage when converted to other use. Illinois should too.

We are surrounded by farmland taking advantage of the reduced farmland assessment to the benefit of non-farm owners and being held for the windfall profits of sale or conversion for other uses. The rest of us are making up in our taxes for the loss in tax revenues.

Donald M. Smith
Mundelein

Stop animal cruelty

Editor:

I am forever amazed that a sane, decent human being could view a video tape where cruelty abounds and still be blinded toward it. This is exactly the case with States Attorney Michael Waller in his claim that the Wauconda rodeo is not inhumane. All rodeos are inhumane and

should be disbanded as an American "tradition".

I recently viewed a videotape of the Wauconda Rodeo. This was a tape of live footage taken from the event itself. Video coverage of rodeos around the country were also a part of this tape. There were several of us viewing this tape; some of whom were totally unaware of the controversy surrounding rodeos. This video was the same one viewed by Mr. Waller, and I must say that we were all appalled and heartbroken over what we saw. Our reaction was in direct opposition to Mr. Waller's reaction.

The Human Care For Animals Act was designed to provide humane care for all "entertainment" animals. Since when did this Act exempt rodeo events? Repeated kicking and prodding with sharp instruments; how does that constitute humane care? In fact, at a rodeo event held by the Fraternal Order of Police on Saturday, Sept. 17, a cowboy jumped on a steer during the Steer Wrestling Match and ended up breaking the steer's neck. Although the steer died, the cowboy continued to kick it. No vet was called in; no medical attention was provided. The steer was simply dragged off of the grounds.

Cruelty in all forms must be stopped, and this includes rodeo events. Whether they bring revenue to a certain locale or not, they have no business being a part of a civilized society. Let us use more gentle, less intrusive ways to raise those desperately needed community funds. We must improve life on this planet—all life; not destroy it.

Rachel Besser
Mundelein

Likes Willard 'the worker'

Editor:

Last week I had the pleasure of meeting "a woman named Willard Helander." She was walking door-to-door on my block and stopped to ask me for my support in her bid for Lake County Clerk. Willard is a very energetic and dedicated woman.

Although I know little about the posi-

tion of county clerk and was frankly uninterested in the race to this point. I believe she is clearly the most qualified candidate for the job. Willard asked me for my vote and I plan on supporting her on Nov. 8. I can't remember the last time a candidate walked down my street seeking support. It was quite refreshing to see someone work so hard for the support of the "common voter."

Katie Gazdacka
Waukegan

Clerks support Ryg

Editor:

As professional municipal clerks in Lake County, we are pleased to endorse Kathy Ryg for Lake County Clerk.

Ryg has the qualifications and experience we rely on as local elected and appointed officials. The clerk's role involves a variety of duties, including keeper of the records, local elections administrator and member of the local electoral board. While our duties may not be uniform in all areas, they are an integral part of the effective management of local government. The county clerk assumes these duties on a larger scale, and that is why there is no better candidate for the office than Kathy Ryg.

As a municipal clerk in Vernon Hills, Ryg has demonstrated her effectiveness and efficiency. She has been a role model for new clerks and a leader in local and state professional associations. She has taken formal classes in public administration to further enhance her skills, and has taken an active role in legislative issues.

With the implementation of Motor Voter as of Jan. 1 and local elections in the spring of 1995, we need a county clerk who knows the job! We encourage the voters in our communities to support Kathy Ryg for county clerk.

Star Southworth,
Clerk of Round Lake Park
Donna Golchert,
Clerk of Third Lake
Carol Aller, Clerk of Lindenhurst
Sam Filippio, Clerk of Waukegan

Group sponsors violence prevention videoconference

The Violence Intervention and Prevention Partnership (VIP) of Lake County invites residents to join in a nationally broadcast videoconference titled "Breaking the Cycle of Violence." The event is from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 1 in Room L034 at the College of Lake County, Grayslake.

"Breaking the Cycle of Violence" is a wonderful opportunity for the people of Lake County to get information from national leaders on violence prevention," said Barbara Ruckoldt of VIP. "This event is provided free of charge because the partners involved in VIP donated money to make it happen. It is a great example of the collaborative effort Lake County needs to effect positive change."

"Breaking the Cycle of Violence" will feature a panel of several experts including former White House press secretary James Brady, the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Rainbow Coalition, U.S. Surgeon Gen. Joycelyn Elders and Al Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

In addition, three model violence prevention programs for use in schools and communities will be presented. A satellite link will enable Lake County participants to ask the panelists questions about action they can take to challenge violence in our community, Ruckoldt said.

Admission is free, but space is limited. To register, call Barbara Haley, Lake County Health Dept., 360, 6733.

-PET OF THE WEEK-

This hound needs a loving home

"Patches" is a good looking, two-year-old beagle mix. This short, sturdily built dog is small-medium in size and has a great personality. Patches is mostly white with scattered, attractive patches and spots of black and tan, and a white-tipped tail. Possessing an active, typically beagle personality, Patches is lively and affectionate. He loves to give kisses and is still as playful and joyful as a puppy. Patches adores people and thrives on attention.

This is a very special dog. He has not lost his spirit, even though he has waited since November of 1993 for a loving home and family. If you have room for a lively, smaller dog with a winning spirit, Patches is waiting in Cage 46.



Cash \$55 adoption fee includes free spay/neuter, collar, leash, follow-up care, first shots and more. Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Call 945-0235 for further information.

Crane, Walberg agree on problem, differ on solution

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Incumbent Republican Congressman Phil Crane believes the answer to the nation's deficit is Republican control of the House of Representatives. His challenger, Democrat Robert Walberg believes the answers are non-partisan voting and a commitment by representatives to recognize the problems and work together.

The two sparred before a packed house at Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Walberg is challenging the 25-year-veteran Crane to represent the Eighth District.

The debate was mediated by the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Concord Coalition. The Concord Coalition is a non-partisan, non-profit group dedicated to a zero deficit.

On many issues during the

debate, the veteran congressman and political newcomer seemed to agree on the problems as well as some of the solutions. Both agree that the most pressing issue facing the nation is the national deficit and revitalizing the economy.

In his opening remarks, Crane heralded the Republican Contract proposed by Newt Gingrich and said if Republicans gain control of Congress for the first time in 40 years, the American people will see an immediate change in the way business is conducted on Capital Hill.

"On the first day that Republicans become a majority in Congress, we will cut committees, subcommittees and staff by one-third, ban ghost voting, establish term limits, pass a balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto," Crane said.

Walberg, an Arlington Heights native, opened by expressing doubt that the Republican contract can get the job done.

"We spend 10 times more on the national debt than we do on education," said Walberg. "We need to move forward and reverse trends. I don't think that will be done via the Republican contract. We need to deal with the issues at home and cut entitlement spending."

Both candidates agree that the national budget must be balanced but disagree on the process to accomplish it.

"With a balanced budget amendment we could have a balanced budget in seven years," said Crane. "We could do this without a tax increase. Benefit programs can be cut but we must be careful when it comes to cutting entitlements. All spending

originates in Congress. The House needs an overhaul."

Walberg says the answer of "political blame, political denial" will not solve the nation's problems. "We need to reduce the capital gains tax, eliminate double taxation on dividend income, provide tax credits for research and development as well as worker training and eliminate wasteful government programs."

Walberg maintains that cutting entitlement programs and raising the retirement age are two ways to get the economy rolling and reduce the national debt.

"I think in 1995 we should increase the retirement age to 68, by the year 2000 we could save \$16 million," Walberg said. Under current legislation, the retirement age will raise to 67 in the year 1995.

"The Democrats have proposed raising it to 70 years of age, and it is a fraud," said Crane. "It is a fraud that it has been raised to 67. That program was created to supplement retirement income. It has been promised to the American people and should be delivered."

Crane proposed tax credits and other benefits for individuals under the age of 40 to encourage individual IRA savings as a way of paying for the future. "Let's give young people the option of planning for their own retirement. They'll pay less and have more."

Candidate Walberg disagreed, however, saying that most young people do not have the income to save for retirement



Bob Walberg

on their own and that most are not thinking about retirement dollars.

"It sounds good in theory but most people won't do it," he said.

In closing, Walberg says voters must elect people who talk about the issues and are willing to work across the board to make solutions happen.

"The number one issue is reducing spending," he said.

Crane closed by reminding voters he believes the Democrat controlled Congress is responsible for the nation's debt.

"Democrats have locked up the balanced budget amendment and the line item veto," he said.

"If voters give us (Republicans) anything close to 200 representatives in Congress we can get the job done."

'Just Say No' coloring book gains momentum

Schools throughout the County are teaching children to "Just Say No" to drugs as part of the annual Red Ribbon Week campaign. One of the tools they are using is a coloring book published by Lakeland Newspapers with the support of area advertisers in cooperation with Lake County InTouch.

A total of 7,334 copies of the coloring book were distributed to area schools and business. This is an increase of more than 3,300 copies over last year's request.

Lakeland Newspapers has been publishing the "Just Say No Coloring Book," for three years.

"The coloring book promotes Red Ribbon Week and helps to teach children to 'just say no,'" said Ann Roberts, Lakeland Newspapers classified manager. "Lake County InTouch has been very helpful in promoting the book and working with area schools and businesses. We feel it's important to get the word out about being drug free."

Avon School District 46 is one of many schools in the county receiving the coloring book.

"The coloring book is very helpful with the younger students to help teach the message of being drug free," said Cesar Palma, school social worker. "The coloring

book will be distributed following a classroom activity."

This is the first year Avon has been involved in the program. "I heard about the coloring books and wanted to get involved with the program this year. I believe it will really help younger students," Palma said.

At Copeland Manor School in Libertyville, students will be given an extra copy of the coloring book to share with a sibling.

"Students are making pledge cards to send to President Bill Clinton and then will receive their coloring books," said Joan Zurek, parent volunteer. "I think the coloring book is a good way to send a message to the younger students and siblings about being drug-free."

Schools receiving the coloring books include: Oak Grove School, Libertyville; Bannockburn School, Deerfield; Glenn School, Fox Lake; Rondout School, Lake Forest; Butterfield School, Libertyville; St. Bedes School, Ingelside; St. Peter's School, Antioch; Hawthorne Primary, Vernon Hills; Mt. St. Joseph, Libertyville; Powers Center for Hearing Impaired, Vernon Hills; Copeland Manor School, Libertyville; Woodland School Dist. 50; Avon School Dist. 46; Gavin North, Gavin Central, Fox Lake;

Gages Lake School, Gages Lake; Immaculate Conception School, Waukegan; Transfiguration School, Waukegan; Lake Zurich Middle School-South, Lake Zurich.

Additionally, Grand National Bank, Gurnee and Waukegan, and Carter-Hoffman Corp. of Mundelein are distributing copies to customers and employees.

Grand National Bank, Gurnee and Waukegan, is also donating three \$50 savings bonds for each category in the coloring contest. The categories are: ages 3-4, age 5-6 and ages 7-8.

Citizens want voice in extension

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Citing the need for increased east-west roadway access, the Lake County Division of Transportation has proposed the extension of Wadsworth Road across the Des Plaines River to Rte. 41. Citizens for a Better Community (CBC), a group of residents in the roadway area, however, feel the road is not needed.

CBC is planning a rally, Oct. 29 from 1 - 2 p.m. at the corner of Yorkhouse and Cashmore Roads to demonstrate to the Lake County Board the importance of not extending the road through wetlands.

CBC's main concern is the reasonable use of land in northern Lake County. "We want to see that taxpaying citizens as well as developers benefit equitably," said Susan Zingle. "We feel that the people in the area don't see the need for the roadway and that it will damage the wetlands."

Martin Buehler, Engineer for Lake County Division of Transportation, says that the biggest misconception about the project is that it will damage the

acclaimed Wetlands Research Project which straddles Wadsworth Road.

"The Wetlands Research Project is all north of the proposed extension," said Buehler.

Buehler says the county has worked with the Lake County Forest Preserve and the wetlands research project to fit the roadway extension to the land.

The proposed extension includes two alternatives, an upper route and lower route.

"The upper route is preferred because it would have less impact on wetlands," said Buehler. "The plans include a covered bridge over the Des Plaines River that includes bike trails. The plan will increase access to the Forest Preserve and trails in the area."

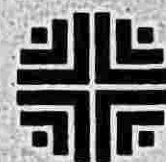
Area residents involved in CBC disagree. They believe the roadway extension will harm the wetlands and diminish quality of life in the area. The group will be showing a video which includes interviews with County Board members Suzi Schmidt, Bob Neal and Martha Marks.

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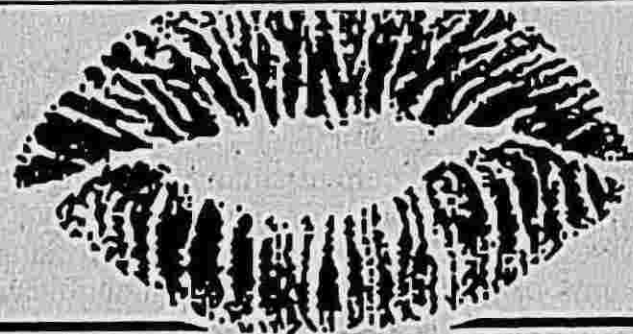
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Park Antioch

This is about parking in Antioch. Friday at 10 a.m. there were 10 cars parked on Main St. I counted them. That doesn't even fill half the spaces. The police lady was out writing tickets. I realize they had overstayed their time limit. What is even funnier, is there is a parking lot behind the police station that is open all day on Wednesday and no one gives you a ticket. The shopping customer is at the mercy of Main St. People have stopped me on the street asking me angrily where they pay the tickets. Why are no tickets given on Wednesday in the parking lot behind the police station when every other day they are ticketed? I would suggest they go to Gurnee Mills or other malls because they have no overtime parking. Antioch should put up meters in the lots, charging 25 cents for every four hours. They would still get revenue.

'Bus't them

This is in response to the person who questioned herself about 'Passed bus.' The answer is she should have written down the license number and reported it to the police. She should have done everything she was thinking. If it were a man he should have pulled into the liquor store parking lot and beat the tar out of that guy. There is a law to protect our children from jerks that don't stop for school buses. If this person reads Lipservice, they had better wake up. These are little kids we are worried about, not morons like you.

Half empty or full?

This is in response to 'Sink or swim.' You can stop wondering why they are building in an 80-acre site when only 40 acres are developable. It is because your Village of Round Lake Heights officials allow them to do this. The reason the people have to go get federal aid for money because they don't know the house they bought was built on what was once a swamp. If you don't believe me, go to one of the many developments being built in Lake County swamps and ask for yourself.

Sound investment

This is a response to 'Same old tune' who criticized the Grayslake High School band for leaving the field before the end of the football game. For your information, they left to put their instruments away and then came back into the stands. They were concerned about ruining their instruments. I sure wouldn't have wanted to pay \$1,000 so they could play the school song at the end of the game.

What goes around

This is regarding the person who complained about the Grayslake High School marching band. Sure, we were all happy they won the game. But, they don't know what it is like to sit in the stands, separated from everyone else wearing those uniforms. The football team doesn't seem to care about anything we do. We went to Florida to a contest. They don't come to our concerts, so why should we have to sit there and cheer them on when they win one game?

Trains were first

I am calling to respond to all the people who complain about the noise of train whistles. Trains have been using whistles ever since they started running on the tracks. Those building a home near a railroad track should expect to hear a noise. They should have built or bought something away from the

tracks. Whistles are necessary because gates and warning lights sometimes malfunction. What if a family member of those complaining were killed because the gate malfunctioned and they didn't know a train was coming because it didn't blow its horn? They would be the first to moan and complain about it. Do they have any idea what happens to an engineer who hits a car on the tracks? They have to live with the tragedy the rest of their lives. There are more things to worry about than train whistles.

Flooded

This is in response to 'Sink or swim.' I didn't buy my home in a flood plain, but I am flooding now. You know why? It is because our village officials are letting developers build on properties that you can't understand why they are letting them build on. I now it is more tax money but believe me, it is not near enough money to offset the damage that I have incurred.

Just a toot

This is in response to 'Stop the horns.' I know trains have horns, but I don't know how many horns are on airplanes. If we want to get together and stop these loud horns at night, I think we should all call Metra and the Soo Line and voice our opinions about the loud trains coming through at night. A simple toot on the horn should be enough.

Marsh load

Regarding the Fairfield Marsh development, who are these builders trying to kid? How are you going to find load bearing soil in a marsh?

What a kick

We would like to say great going to the guys and girls first ever soccer team. They have won three and tied one with a couple of losses. It is too bad we don't have a field ready at Grant yet. I hope to see more people out there cheering for our boys and girls.

Gross lakes indeed

I agree with the person who called in with 'Gross lakes.' I live in Round Lake Beach and I am tired of people throwing trash into the lake. We need to get this lake cleaned up. I called someone on the Lakes Committee to see if we could get the seaweed cut and they only had \$900. They couldn't do anything. We need a fund-raiser. Maybe the people who put their

boats in the lake could be charged a user fee. Round Lake is really nice and we need to keep it that way. If not make it better. I have been here for five years and kids get their feet cut in the water all the time. We really need to clean it up.

Promises, promises

Well, Judy Marini, you can really say you are one of those politicians that promised what you were going to do when elected. We fell for your line. Yes, you are dredging, but it is next to your house. We don't count. I have been here 21 years and am still waiting for my channel to be dredged. We are west of you, towards Dunn's Lake. We can't even get through with our boats. Thank you, Judy, for being one of those politicians.

Methuselah's luck

This is response to the 936-year-old Wauconda resident. I suppose they never have to stand in line at the grocery store, the bank or any other store. He must be the luckiest person in the world to only have to gripe about standing in line at the post office.

Unbearable

Although I have enjoyed Donna Abear's column in the past, she showed bad taste in writing about luck and plane crashes. The plane that crashed is not a joking matter. Anyone who has known anyone in that situation would be offended. I am. It was in poor, poor taste.

Be responsible

I am sick and tired of hearing people complain about how overcrowded schools are. If you don't like the way your children are being educated, then take matters into your own hands and become a home schooling family. God gave you the responsibility to raise and educate your children. It is not easy but the rewards are beyond your imagination. Take some responsibility and stop complaining.

More to life

I am sick and tired of reading about beauty pageants and the griping. It is time to teach these children more in life than dressing up in a gown and walking down an aisle. There is much more to do in life than that. I can't believe the parents get so involved in it that they blither about it. I don't care if you never print anything in the paper about it again.

Butt out

This is to the non-smoker in the apartment complex in Antioch. It is time for you to learn that people can do whatever they want, wherever they want without your permission. This is especially if they are in their own home. Mind your own business and start worrying about yourself.

Speak the language

Spanish is making tremendous inroads to becoming a second language in our country. There are street signs and building signs in Chicago in Spanish. Bus signs are now all bilingual. It is not unusual to have public announcements made in Spanish and then in English. In and around the Lake County area who have a tendency to speak Spanish in public. I would suggest that people who have this habit should return to their homeland where it is the language. This is America. The American English language is our language here. Speaking your foreign tongue in public, unless you are just visiting and can't speak English, is indecent. You can speak Spanish behind closed doors and you are also entitled to keep your heritage. Let's get in the habit of speaking the American language.

Decades of quiet

I have lived next to the train for 21 years. Just in the last few years they have become much noisier between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. During the day they are not at noisy.

Horn solution

The trains keep me awake too. If the purpose of the horns is to alert of the train's approach, then why not install them at the crossing? Why do we need to alert people five blocks away who are sleeping?

Weed farmers

Attention to everyone with lake-front property. You have long been the victim. County planners have been your enemy. With bladders on they have worked hand in hand with the developers. They have no conscience. They are turning our lakes into weed farms. Years from now we are going to ask why we did not do anything. There are a few groups out there now and we need to support them. Whatever happened to environment first and development second?

Lipservice thank you

I want to thank Lipservice for print-

ing my call about the gentleman who received the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Silver Star. I thought it was necessary that people recognize this man. I think a lot of people took it to heart. I am proud to read your newspaper and am glad you took the time to print the call for veterans everywhere. I know you probably edit a lot of them and I am happy you took the time to print mine.

Editorial note: We took the time to print this call even though you said you didn't expect to see it in the paper because you again called attention to the honor veterans. We are glad we could do some good.

Stop the smoke

I would like to know why it is a law not to burn leaves in Wauconda but for a substantial fee the fire department can come in, burn down a structure and call it training. Smoke is smoke no matter where it comes from and I think it should stop.

Children be children

This is one more comment about the brightly colored play equipment that people have in their yard. I think it is really wonderful that these people do things for their children even when their neighbors don't appreciate it. Let children be children to play and be safe. These other people should get a life.

Guns aren't crime

This is regarding the second amendment. Senator Howard Metzenbaum is interested in the baseball strike. He wants to pass legislation to help baseball. This is the same man who said people who are registered gun owners will stop crime. Let me tell Mr. Metzenbaum that people who are criminal don't register their weapons. Now that he and the rest of his cronies have taken away the rights of citizens, he is interested in the baseball strike. When the Nov. 8 elections come around, vote these idiots out of office.

See LIPSERVICE page B-




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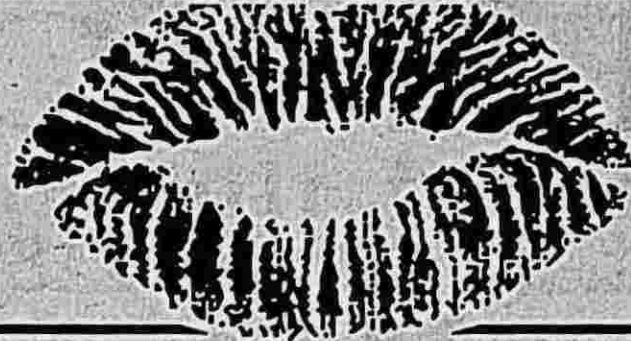
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B8

Noise pollution solution

As a solution to noise pollution in Grayslake regarding the train noise, Round Lake approved an ordinance that prohibits train horns except in the case of an emergency. They were able to do this because all of their crossings were protected by gates and lights. Let's contact our village board and get this legislation passed soon.

Other people's mail

I agree with 'Wrong address.' I live in Ingleside and am constantly getting other people's mail. My paycheck was even delivered to the wrong address one time. Thank God that person was nice enough to bring it to me. No wonder they get it mixed up. I don't get my mail until 4 p.m. That worries me too. We probably have the same mail lady. Something needs to be done about this.

Well (under)paid

This is regarding the calls that have come in about the teachers in the various communities, but primarily about the teachers in Round Lake where I live. I was appalled at how the teachers conditions were deteriorating and couldn't understand why they were paid as they are. I went and obtained a copy of the teachers contract. I was told the head teacher's negotiator had his own private assistant. I thought this was quite strange since they have such low pay. The negotiator, Mr. Kirby, is being paid \$55,000 per year. That being divided by the 180 days he works along with the seven-hour days on his contract, it comes out roughly to \$43 per hour. He makes this much and these teachers want a 9 percent pay increase per year. That is not even counting how much their benefits may go up in a year. I think people need to take a serious look at the teachers' contracts and find out just how 'underpaid' they really are.

Help to silence

This is to the caller from Grayslake who is fed up with the trains whistle. You make your crossings silent crossing like Round Lake did, but you will need the help of your village hall.

Before tracks

This is too the Upservice call titled 'Traffic stop.' You are wrong. We did not buy an expensive house next to the railroad tracks. Our house has been here since 1850. That is long before the tracks were here. Our property gave an easement to the tracks. Are people with expensive house next to the tracks supposed to tear them down because there are so many ignorant engineers who have no consideration for anyone but themselves? If they can't stand the

thought of hitting anyone on the tracks who is not paying attention... that is one of the perils of conducting a train. They should get a different line of work.

Board cuts

I am a teacher at Round Lake School District 116 and I am very angry at Superintendent Mary Davis and the School Board. They got rid of one of the best maintenance men we've had for a long time. Then they wanted to get rid of the bus and the bus drivers. Now, they want to get rid of the teachers. I think the people of Round Lake should get together and get rid of Mary Davis and the School board. They can take a cut in pay. She wants everyone else to or she gets rid of them.

Big thanks

This is a big thank you to the woman at the Wal-mart in Round Lake. Most people stop and stare or giggle at my handicapped daughter. This woman stopped what she was doing after seeing I was having trouble getting her shoes to fit. She offered to hold her while I put her shoes on. Then she just went on her way. If you only knew how much that meant to me. Thank you.

Chump rescue

People who are complaining about the train horns and Rte. 53 and other things should have looked at a map before they bought. Just because they are chumps doesn't mean the government should come in and rescue things.

No to Edgar

I hear the Lt. Governor say Jim Edgar will not raise taxes if he is reelected. People who believe that probably believe the Bears are headed for the Super Bowl. Jim, you lied in 1990, and you're lying again. At least Netsch is telling you up front she will raise taxes. It is not 42 percent. It is only 1.4 percent. Plus, 1.4 percent is not that much. She is also giving a 10 percent cut on the property tax. She will give a lot of money for the schools. Just say no to Jim Edgar.

Disposable society

I read several communities are banding together to get better rates on garbage and recycling. I hope Island Lake agrees to this. I am concerned about the inclusion of juice boxes which takes more energy to recycle than they are worth. I think people should pay for each bag of garbage they dump, then maybe they would think a little more when they are buying things that are disposable.

Punish them

This is about children killing children and other people. The solution is to give them a jail term when you

even catch them with a gun in their hand. I don't care how old they are. If their parents let them run loose, they should get a fine and a jail term. They have no respect for themselves or anyone. The way to get respect is give the kids a prison term and makes the parents pay. It is not the taxpayer's job or the teacher's to take care of those children. If they are old enough to have children, they are old enough to do time. If you want to stop this crap, make people be responsible for their children.

Poor us

You teachers at Round Lake should stop this 'Poor me' business. You have received a cost of living raise every year of the last contract. You work nine months a year, get about three weeks off for holidays and get a multitude of half days. Where else could you work like this and get the benefits you get? You want more money? Go to the North Shore. People of Round Lake can't afford any more.

Drug payroll

I called in to Inform Upservice of Lake County's biggest cocaine dealer in Wauconda. I notice you did not print it even though I did not use any names or references to identify the individual. I wonder if Bill Schroeder and the Lakeland Newspapers are on the payroll. It is very interesting you won't print the truth about drugs in Lake County.

Unproductive greed

District 116 union leaders should be ashamed of themselves. Having early retirement for teachers gave younger teachers the opportunity to start their careers. The goal is to

join forces and strong-arm a community in financial trouble into granting an outrageous pay increase. This attitude is far from the environment I would wish my children to be around. Greed is very unbecoming and even more unproductive.

Crossing districts

We live in unincorporated Grant Township. Our schools are in Fox Lake. Our fire department is in Fox Lake. We vote in Fox Lake. We are about one mile from the Fox Lake Post Office. Strangely, we are served by the Spring Grove post office, which is probably four miles away. Can anyone explain this?

No strangers

Parents, please don't bring your children to school during the strike at the Round Lake School. You don't want your children spending the day with strangers.

Developer schools

I know election day is coming soon and we will be voting on the Grayslake School District 46 building referendum. I know my family is having a difficult time paying taxes, without them being increased. I know the school is getting crowded and will become even more so with all the building here in Grayslake. I want to know if anyone besides me feels the schools are wisely managing the money they get. A friend of mine who just moved to Grayslake from the East coast told me the building contractors there who put in subdivisions must first build a school to alleviate the overcrowding. Why not get the money the schools need directly from the developers?

Straight facts

I wish people who call Upservice would get their facts straight. At no time did the teachers of Round Lake School District 116 request a 30 percent increase. Our superintendent did get an 11 percent increase during the same year in which the teachers received a half percent increase. How is that for fair? When are the board members going to start representing the parents who elected them? Does it affect them that many kids are sitting at home? Let's get some parents of kids on the school board.

Lost fire, lost mind

This is in response to Mr. Jablonski's party where he states Sheriff Grinnell has lost the fire. If there is anyone who would know about losing fires it would be him since he has been fired twice. The Sheriff may have lost his fire, but I think Jablonski has lost his mind.

Repossession

Does anyone have information on how to repossess a car that was sold privately? If anyone has information, please call in and let us know.

Fighting teachers

The teacher strike is a sad situation. No one is surprised that Round Lake Schools are in financial difficulty. In order to get these items resolved the teachers want health club membership and a \$10,000 bonus if they break up a fight. I thought these people were teachers, not prizefighters.

See LIPSERVICE page B10

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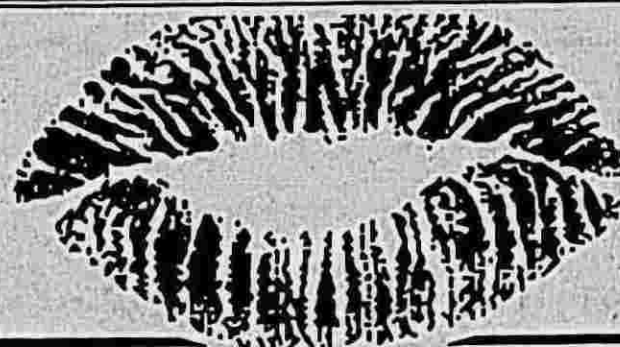
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B9

Road share

I don't mind the fact that biking is not allowed on Antioch sidewalks, but with cars unwilling to share the road with us, what alternative do we have?

Healthy benefits

This strike stuff in Round Lake has me upset. They want health club membership fees. I don't think so. They have a weight room and a gym at the school. If they are out of shape, that is their problem, not ours. They want a 27 percent increase over three years. Hey, welcome to the real world. They should try working for a real employer where they would be lucky to get a fraction of a percent raise. Teachers, who are you for? You're thinking of yourselves first. Let's not let our future sit idle outside a classroom. If you don't think so, we should fire all of you. There are plenty of teachers out there who want to work for what you get. I would write a letter to the editor but I don't want my kids to suffer any because their mom spoke out against the strike. That is exactly what would happen, too. Come on teachers, let's get the kids back in school and start talking in the spring.

Tax the officials

This is about taxes, schools, and home appreciation values. Grayslake School District 46 wants to get a new school built because of the overcrowding. That is well and good but the property values in Grayslake are not so good compared to the tax structure. If my math is right, my \$5,000 in taxes means my house should be worth \$250,000, not \$180,000. The Grayslake School board wants more money for schools. It is up to the village to make sure the developers pay the correct impact fees. Until the values in Grayslake start matching with the taxes, we should get the money from the village trustees and mayor.

Vote for truth

What is the story with the administration of Mayor Charlene Beyer in Round Lake Park. First you have a trustee who is busted for theft. That same trustee's wife has been convicted of fighting with the police after Beyer's party was elected into office. Now, you have this big, drug and alcohol department that is being stonewalled in the Public Works department and they won't let any citizens know what is going on. Do we have a bunch of drug heads working over there? The people of Round Lake Park should consider voting someone else in who will tell the truth.

Nowhere to mail

This is about the post office and the mail boxes in Antioch. When there is bad weather, I cannot get near the post office. What happened to the post office boxes at the grocery stores and elsewhere in town? Why do the post offices do this to us? Time is money for us too. Also, get a post office with more room to park. What is wrong with the old Globe building?

Seeking more info

I am responding to a resident who was concerned that Rockland Rd. would be used as an access road when a new subdivision is built. I have not heard anything about this. Please call back with more information. I live on Rockland Rd. and already cannot back out of my driveway. If we know more about this, maybe we can get a campaign together to stop it.

Welcome whistles

I live close to a train and find them kind of soothing. I would miss them if they went away.

The road wild

It is great to drive down Cedar Lake Rd. It has been a long year

and a half. In fact, it has been so long that the crazy design of the road almost seems acceptable. We have been left with some very dangerous intersections and a main road that is used as an aqueduct. Those problems need to be resolved before the county can consider this job complete. Call the county department of transportation.

Police rights

Why was Rena Jensen let out on early release? Are the victims of a crime the true victims? She was sentenced, then released. The state's attorney didn't know about it. Was it because she is a police officer? The citizens don't have rights but the police do? They have the guns too.

Pay to receive

It seems fair if you pay for some-

thing with a warranty, you should expect it to be fixed. The level of service, education, pride and training of some of the auto dealer service departments in Lake County is unreal. To first say they are waiting for a new engine, then just boring out the cylinder and charging the warranty company for a new engine is fraud. Then, two days after having oil and antifreeze leaking out because they forgot to put the gaskets in shows total incompetence. A week later I had some kind of knock in the engine and were told we could not bring it in for a month. This shows they do not care. It shows they do not care about the customer or how they represent their company. Later, I was told they were not even making the engine for the popular model of vehicle I own, even though they charged the warranty company for a new one. Now, I

not only have to get the new problems fixed, but also pay another deductible so the warranty company can pay again for something that could have been fixed if someone would have just put a little pride into their job.

Off the high horse

This is in response to "Teachers earn it." I feel if teachers are babysitters too at least they are getting paid for it. Most of us do that everyday and don't get paid for it. We also have a second job too. Teachers should get off their high horse and get a second job like the rest of us do to make ends meet.

Political lumber

Politics are still alive in Round Lake Beach. I live on Williams. We were told that all the lumber in our yard had to be cleaned up. I can see the village employees are able to

stack their wood two inches of the ground in 30-foot sections and it is not even five feet off the easement for the street. Tell me, Mr. Avis, where does that put us now? Why do I have to do something that nobody else has to do?

Country or city?

Wauconda Mayor Eschenbach wants to bulldoze over any part of nature left in the township to create more development. He wants more schools. We are already paying 85 percent of our tax bill to the schools. Can you afford any more? Our seniors will be pushed out of their homes. Go to the village board meetings. You will be given a questionnaire asking if you want more growth. Did you move here for the small town nature and the rural atmosphere or because you wanted it to turn out to be another Schaumburg?

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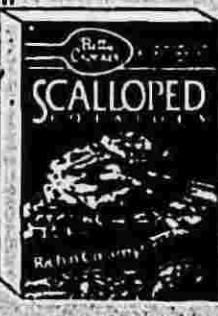


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Partners keep swingin' through the ages

PAT WEISS

Correspondent

As Fred Astaire often said to Ginger Rogers and Yul Brenner asked only once of Deborah Kerr, Mike Tremont requests every Monday night—"Shall we dance?"

Tremont, of Wauconda, along with his graceful partner, Florence Warner of Waukegan, teach ballroom and country dancing at Mundelein High School. It's an eight-week adult course that includes the tango, rhumba, cha cha, swing, polka, waltz and country line dance.

His teaching technique is a unique blend of executional skill and old fashioned charm. Florence adds the feminine point of view with special help for the ladies. But what makes this capering couple stand out from the crowd?

All this tripping of the "Light Fantastic" is being executed by Mike, who will be 84 years old next February. And Florence, who will be 80!

Their artistry on the dance floor belies their age. Their backgrounds are vastly different. Florence, who could easily pass for 50, grew up in Waukegan, one of three children of a local politician, with an avid interest in music and animals. She became a local favorite at the age of 4, singing and dancing at the Orpheum Theatre

in vaudeville, and playing the violin, banjo and ukulele.

Because of her diminutive size, her violin had to be specially made to fit her tiny fingers. When touring opera companies came to Waukegan, Florence was called upon to perform during intermission.

She went on to perform many times at Swete Hall. In 1981, her husband of 50 years passed away and to fill the void in her life, Florence turned to her love of music and dancing. She became a dance instructor in the Milwaukee area, which also involved dance exhibitions, and that led to her meeting Mike Tremont.

Tremont was born on the same day as Ronald Reagan, Feb. 6, 1911, and taught his first dance lesson on the day that Charles Lindbergh began his famous Atlantic flight. He grew up on the west side streets of Chicago and had his first dance encounter as a child—tap dancing on State St. It proved profitable for the young Italian lad, as passersby threw money his way.

"I knew I was a hit when they threw a dime," Mike laughs. His ambition was to be a stock broker, but the big Depression and collapse of the stock market put an end to that, but not to Tremont's spirit and determination. He moved ahead and never looked back.

See PARTNERS page B20



Mike Tremont calls the cues during the square dance portion of dancing lessons at Mundelein High School.—Photo by Todd Helsier

LAKELIFE

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FLICKS TO FRIGHTEN UP THE NIGHT

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

Halloween is a holiday which can evoke many different emotions, from the joyfulness upon receiving sacks full of candy, to the shock and astonishment upon being scared beyond ones wits.

Although staying at home on Halloween night often times makes people slaves to their doorbells, more and more people are choosing to avoid crowds, turn a video on and have an instant party.

Choosing the right film for the occasion can be tricky. For those wanting to stay with the theme, horror is the way to go.

The genre hit its peak in the 1950s, when more than 50 million horror or horrific crime comic books were distributed each month, one-fourth of the total books made, according to "Monster Show," a book written by David T. Skal.

Films were also a mainstay at cinemas all across the country, with 75 films produced in 1958 and almost two films distributed each week in '59.

Although they may lack that slickness and texture often associated with Hollywood produced films, shoddy works, such as "The Texas Chainsaw Mascarade," "Carnival of Souls," and "It's Alive" are three examples where a low budget adds to the effect, according to Patrick Gonder, an English and film instructor at the College of Lake County.

"I always say a bad horror film is better than no horror film at all," Gonder, 30, said.

He started watching and reading horror comic books when he was only a small child, and now has to work to avoid putting too much horror thematic work in his courses 'English composition,' 'introduction to film' and 'film as society.'

Gonder's affection for horror films has entered his everyday life and has become the focus for his

Ph.D.

"I am definitely a rabid fan, but I don't consider myself an expert," said Gonder.

A self-described aficionado of horror literature and film, Gonder has put together his own top ten list of films to check out during Hallows Eve, as it was once known many moons ago.

For Halloween, you want something that stays with you once it's over, something that keeps you riveted, he said.

Films good for the occasion need to "creep you out," he said, such as "The Haunting" (1963) and "Halloween" (1978).

"Those get under your skin a little bit," he said.

The original "Halloween" is good if not just for its title.

Starting a then little-known actress named Jamie Lee Curtis ("True Lies"), Gonder considers it "the film which spawned the whole slasher genre of horror films."

"The Haunting" is based on the novel "The Haunting of Hill House," written by Shirley Jackson. Gonder describes it as "the best ghost story ever filmed in which the ghost never appears."

Often times the scariest films are ones where the attacker or force is never seen, or partially hidden until the very end, such as one of Gonder's favorite films, "Alien" (1979).

"Horror is some ways holds the basics of the film watching experience," he said.

This is why Gonder says he uses them in his classes, as it provides another way to talk about gender and race issues, which are both important to horror films.

Horror films are often commentaries on our social fears, he said, with many dealing with vampires, mummies, werewolves, aliens and deranged psychopaths.

Children need not be let out of the home Halloween viewing experience, with Gonder recommending such titles as "Monster Squad" and "Nightmare Before Christmas," which he regards as "a great tribute to Halloween."

Gonder's top 10 list for Halloween:

10. "Them!" (1953); 9. "The Fly" (1958); 8. "The Thing (From Another World)" (1951); 7. "Nightmare Before Elm Street" (1984); 6. "The Curse of the Demon" (1958); 5. "Silence of the Lambs" (1992); 4. "Dawn of the Dead" (1978); 3. "Halloween" (1978); 2. "Evil Dead II" (1983); "Alien" (1979).
- Other selections for Halloween may include: "The Exorcist" (1973); "Don't Look Now" (1973); "American Werewolf in London" (1981); "Poltergeist" (1982); and "Black Sunday" (1961).
- Horror films for the non-horror fan include: "The Changeling" (1979); "Tremors" (1989); "The Uninvited" (1944); "I Walked With a Zombie" (1943); "The Haunting" (1963).



Patrick Gonder

Kids FARE

Celebrate Halloween at Kohl's museum

Halloween starts early at the Kohl Children's Museum. Visitors will be treated to craft projects and workshops to help prepare them for trick-or-treating on Halloween Day.

"We have designed a full week of fun and safe Halloween activities so visitors can stretch what is normally a one-day event into six days of relaxed, non-threatening Halloween experiences," says Nancy Loeb, director of education. Activities take place through Oct. 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily. The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Road, Wilmette.

Greatest Show on earth

Tickets are now on sale for the all-new 124th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, a colorful, surprise-filled tribute to the newest members of the circus family—Romeo and Juliet—the first baby elephants born and bred to The Greatest Show on Earth.

The month-long Chicago-area engagement opens at the new United Center, Nov. 16 to 27 and then plays at the Rosemont Horizon, Nov. 29 through Dec. 11.

Tickets are now on sale at both the United Center Box Office and the Rosemont Horizon Box Office as well as Ticketmaster locations. Prices are: \$9.50, \$11.50, \$13.50 and \$15.50 with a \$2 discount for children under 12 at selected performances. To order tickets by phone, call (312)559-1212.

Aladdin on stage

The Northbrook Theatre Children's Co. will present "Aladdin" an original family musical by Dr. Gregory Dennhardt and William Hughes. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18. Staru day performances are at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. All seats reserved and priced at \$5. Call 291-2367 for details.

Cool 'Antarctica'

"Antarctica," an Omnimax film and exhibition that explores the mysterious beauty of the world's most remote continent opened at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive.

For the first time, the Museum presents a science topic through both the giant screen of the Omnimax Theater and the interactive units of an exhibition.

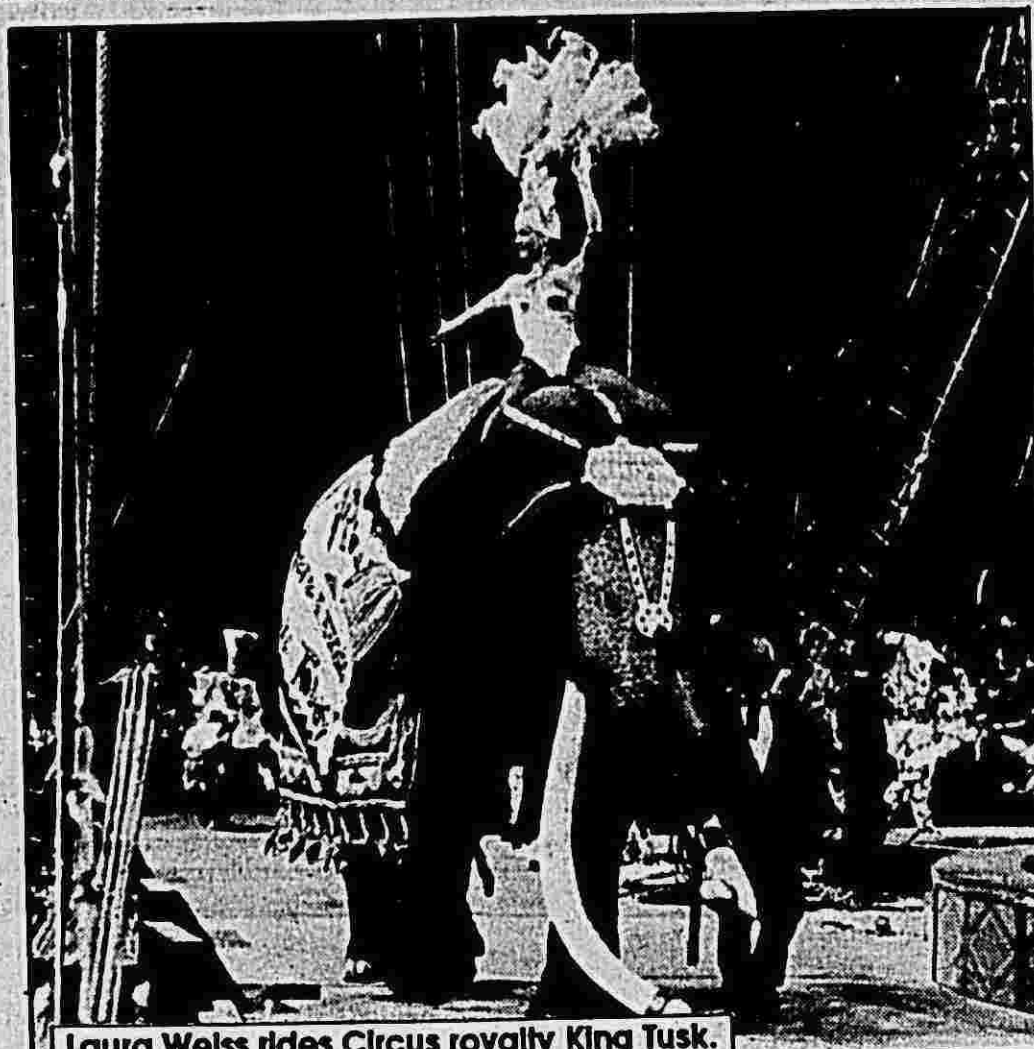
The exhibition includes interactive displays, penguin dioramas, video programs, three-dimensional models of Antarctica ice features, wind and ice sounds, and objects used by people who have lived and worked in Antarctica.

The exhibition will continue to be on display until Jan. 2, 1995. For more information contact the Museum at (312) 684-1414.

Aladdin on ice returns

Walt Disney's World on Ice-Aladdin returns to be the first family entertainment event at the new United Center, 901 West Madison, Chicago. The \$8 million theatrical skating spectacle, which played to sold-out audiences earlier this year at the Rosemont Horizon and Chicago Stadium, is the first Walt Disney World on Ice production to play a same-year encore engagement in Chicago.

Tickets for Walt Disney's World on Ice-Aladdin are on



Laura Weiss rides Circus royalty King Tusk.

sale at the United Center box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Prices are \$10.50, \$15.50 and \$18.50 with a \$3 discount for children under 12 at selected performances. To order tickets by phone call (312) 559-1212. For general information, call (312) 559-1212. —by RHONDA HETRICK-BURKE

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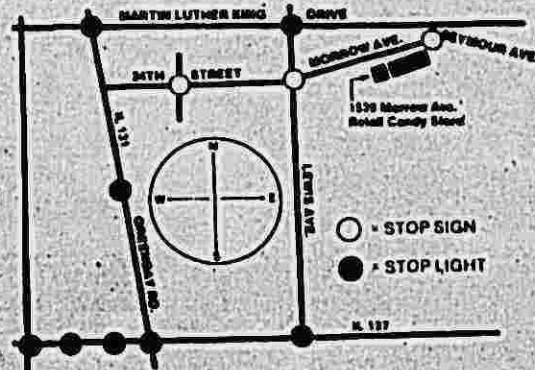
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INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

The Only Sons, alternative rock, appear at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850... **The Griff Band**, rock, rhythm and blues, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Rick Derringer** plus **The Soul Pigs**, at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield... **White Saddle** is at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

Redeye Express will appear at Grand Tracks, 151 E. Grand, Lake Villa for a Halloween Party... **Fat Banana**, psychedelic rock, will perform at Shades Halloween Party... **Roots Rock Society** at Slice of Chicago... **Cabana Beach Club's** Halloween Party will feature the **Insiders**... **White Saddle Band** will provide the music at Sundance Saloon's Halloween fun.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

If you would like to advertise your
next Church activity here,
Please call (708) 223-8161

REPUBLICAN

November 8
ELECT

PUNCH 135

Willard
HELANDER

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Paid for by Willard Helander. A copy of this report is available for purchase from the Lake County Clerk's Office, 18 North County Street, Wheeling, IL 60095.

Pre-Holiday Arts & Crafts Show

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F.Y.I.

THEATRE

'Applause'

Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook, presents "Applause," the musical version of "All About Eve." Remaining dates are Nov. 4 and 5. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at the door.

'La Cage'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "La Cage Aux Folles" with performances through Oct. 30. It is everything you've always wanted in a musical—but nothing you'd expect. Call 634-0200 for ticket information.

'Music Man'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "The Music Man" beginning Nov. 2. "The Music Man," the quintessential American musical, features a treasure-chest of classic songs including "Seventy Six Trombones," "Goodnight, My Someone," and "Gary, Indiana."

Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. For ticket information call 634-0200.

Theatre auditions

Auditions will be held Nov. 8 and 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. for the Northbrook Theatre production of "Rumors." Neil Simon's new comedy that shows what happens to a group of New York sophisticates who rely on hearsay and gossip to get ahead. This door-slaming farce is classic Simon. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. Six men and four women will be needed. Rehearsals are Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Performances of "Rumors" will be weekends, Jan. 13 through Feb. 14 at the Leisure Center Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for further information.

'Behind Hells Gates'

Have you ever wondered if Hell is a real place? Come and experience the sights, smells, and sounds of what Hell is like. A special one night only theatrical production of "Behind Hell's Gates" will be shown at 7 p.m., Oct. 29 at Christian Life Fellowship Church, 41625 N. Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Alternative entertainment will be provided for infants and children fifth grade and under. Admission is free. For further information call 395-8572.

'Anna Karenina'

Apple Tree Theatre, 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park, presents the Midwest premiere of the newly revised "Anna Karenina," which is scheduled to run through Oct. 30. It is a tragic portrait of the moral and psychological dilemmas of life in czarist Russia. This musical event brings all of the passion and irony of the classic love story vividly to life. Tickets are \$22 and \$24. For ticket information call 432-4335.

Nutcracker tickets

Tickets for Dancenter North's production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker" are on sale at Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Performances at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium are Dec. 10 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 17 and 18 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$16 with discounts for senior citizens, students and group. For more information call 367-7970.

'The Tavern'

George M. Cohan's "The Tavern" will open the 1994-95 Plays at Parkside Series at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Parkside Oct. 28 to 29 and Nov. 4 to 5. A 10 a.m. matinee will be held Nov. 3. The student production will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Communication Arts Theatre, located at the south end of the main campus complex. Admission is \$7 for the general public and \$6 for senior citizens. For tickets call (414)595-2564.

Choral concert

The Choir of Lake County and the CLC Singers, under the direction of Laurel Ann Kalser, will present its fall concert at 4 p.m. Oct. 30 at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The program, "America: A Celebration in Song," will feature spiritual music, folk songs,

ballads, jazz and patriotic music as well as contemporary classical music by American composer Randall Thompson. Admission is free and open to the public. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2550.

Jazz festival

Jazz groups from the College of Lake County, Oakton, Waubesa and Elgin community colleges will perform in concert at the Skyway Jazz Festival Nov. 5 at CLC's auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Performances will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by a performance by the festival honor band, which consists of select members from the four participating groups from 1 to 4 p.m. Dominic Spera, a professor of jazz studies at Indiana Univ., Bloomington, and a Yamaha trumpet artist, will present solo performances as well as offer free jazz clinics beginning at 1 p.m. Admission is free. For information call Bruce Mack, CLC's music instructor at 223-6601, ext. 2550.

Whites at opera house

The internationally known country music group, "The Whites" will be presented in concert on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren St., Woodstock. One of America's premier country music family acts, "The Whites" will perform a special acoustic show, featuring Buck White on mandolin, and daughters Sharon on acoustic guitar and Cheryl on bass. The group's tight vocal harmonies and distinctive instrumenta-

tion, together with their unique blend of traditional music forms, encompassing western swing, bluegrass, gospel, blues, honky-tonk and country, have enabled them to establish an ever widening popularity on the contemporary music scene. Tickets are \$15. For ticket information call (815)338-5300.

Battle of bands

Five Lake County bands will compete for prizes in the College of Lake County's third annual "Battle of the Bands" at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. A variety of music, from traditional rock and alternative to hard-hitting heavy rock, will be presented in this highly competitive event. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Anniversary concert

The College of Lake County Wind Ensemble, directed by Bruce Mark, will present a concert on Sunday, Nov. 6 in celebration of the college's 25th Anniversary. A variety of musical favorites will be presented, including the marches of John Phillip Sousa. The program begins at 4 p.m. in the Grayslake campus auditorium and is free and open to the public. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2550.

McPartland soloist

Marian McPartland, famed jazz pianist, will appear as featured soloist with the Chicago Sinfonietta in its set of concerts for the 1994-95 season.

These performances will take place on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 2:30 p.m. at Rosary College, 7900 W. Division St., River Forest, and on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. For ticket information call (312)857-1062.

Champion concert

The Illinois Brass Band will be performing the first concert of its 1994-95 concert series on Sunday, Nov. 6, 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Maple and Douglas Avenues, Libertyville. Tickets at \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and seniors will be available at the door. The band is under the direction of Dr. Colin Holman of Glen Ellyn. Call 249-3323 for further details.


Craft show

Lakehurst Mall in Waukegan will host a fall arts and crafts show on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30. There will be 25 to 30 exhibitors throughout the mall displaying their unique talents. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'Friend to Friend'

The fourth annual "Friend to Friend" arts and craft show will be held Friday, Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. See FYI page B14

MUSIC



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Buck Island The Pride of St. Croix

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Did you know there's a U.S. National Park much of which is underwater? It's called Buck Island and can be found off the coast of St. Croix, in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Buck Island, a breeding ground for the endangered sea turtle, and the spectacular underwater reef surrounding it, is owned and managed by the U.S. National Park Service.

During my recent visit to St. Croix, I took a sailing charter out to Buck Island. At the suggestion of the desk clerk at my hotel, I booked a full day charter with BigBeard's Adventure Tours.

The next morning, waiting at the hotel pier, was BigBeard's sailing calamarian, the Renegade, with Simson at the helm, Don as first mate and the newest (and most attractive) crew member, Maryonna.

Maryonna came to St. Croix about two months ago, with the intention of finding a job and making this sun-drenched tropical island her home. Just goes to show we can make our dreams come true if we try.

After a short stop at Christiansted to pick up a group of Danish Journalists, we were under sail to Buck Island.

We first anchored off a small beach on Buck Island, to allow those new to snorkeling get some shallow water lessons. There, we were visited by a couple of friendly Sting-Rays who dropped by to feed on scraps of fish Maryonna was marinating for our beach BBQ later in the day.

Before long, Don gave us the signal (Using a Conch shell as a horn). It was time to set sail to the highlight of our trip, the Buck Island reef.

Anchoring in about 15ft of water to a permanent mooring as not to damage the reef, we donned our masks and fins and set out in columns of twos.

Following a path marked by underwater "road signs" which also pointed out interesting coral formations, I came across a school of purple Angel Fish, who actually let me swim among them.

After a beach BBQ, (made a bit more lively by a young lady named Lura, who had a little too much rum punch), it was time to head back to the hotel, and sadly, to pack for the trip home.

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From page B13

am. to 4 p.m. at 57 Longmeadow, Lindenhurst. Follow signs from Grand Avenue. The show will feature stained glass, old world Santas, country gifts and collectibles, folk art, seasonal decor and other fine handcrafts. For further information call 356-5510.

'Winnie the Pooh'

Stay Tooned Animation Gallery will exhibit "The Art of Winnie the Pooh and Friends," at their gallery located in downtown Barrington at the Woodbridge Square, 220 S. Cook St. Stay Tooned Gallery, a Disney Preferred Art Gallery, will premier over 100 never before seen hand painted production cels as well as a rare Walt Disney Studio hand painted drawings. The exhibit will run until Nov. 30. Some of the exhibit will also be on display in the Lake Forest gallery located in The Arcade, 272 E. Deerpath. Additional information may be obtained by calling 382-2357.

Art exhibition

Lake Forest College, Sonnenschein Gallery, Durand Art Institute, 555 N. Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest presents the third annual Katherine Filson Covington Memorial Art Exhibition Nov. 3 through Dec. 14. An opening reception, book signing, and

viewing of recent work will be held Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Exhibition hours are 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Walk N' Dodgers

The Walk N' Dodgers Square Dance Club is holding a dance on Sunday, Oct. 30 at Viking Park Community Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. Cued Doris Palmen will start a rounds workshop at 6:30 p.m. Plus level squares start at 7 p.m. with guest caller Cindy Whitaker. For further information call 336-0959.

Solo dance

Solo Singles will hold their weekly dance at the Princess restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville from 8 p.m. to midnight. This is "Food for the Homeless Month." Bring a can good to the dance. For more information call 816-1011.

Promenaders dance

The Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club is holding a dance on Saturday, Oct. 29 at Oak Grove School, 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd., Green Oaks, Libertyville. Rounds start at 7:45 p.m. with Joyce and George Kammerer cueing. Dance by definition squares start at 8:15 p.m. with caller Duane Rodgers. For further information call 223-4012.

Square dance

Old time square dancing will be offered on the first Saturday of every month at the David Adler Cultural Center, American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The dancing starts at 8 p.m. on Nov. 5, and is oriented towards participants who have had little experience with this form of American folk dance. All dances are taught and walked through before the fiddle strikes up the tune. Admission is \$5, or \$4 for members of the Adler Center, senior citizens and children under age 16. Call 367-0707 for further information.

Newman Club

Support Newman Club at College of Lake County and enjoy an inspired evening at the same time. Internationally known, Rosemary Radford Ruether, author, professor at Northwestern Univ. and Garrett Theological Seminary, Feminist Catholic Theologian, will speak on "Ecology, Spirituality and Women" Sunday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Atrium of the Grayslake Campus, Rtes. 45 and Washington Street. Admission is \$3.50. Tickets available by calling 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Family historians

A unique type of workshop will help one write their family history. A three-hour starter session is followed by a monthly drop-in session for whatever coaching one needs. Workshop leader Jane Ware Davenport has lectured widely and led many workshops for people who want to pass on the stories of their lives to the generations that follow. Sessions are held in the Lake Zurich area. Call 550-6422 for information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

DJ extraordinaire returns to the hills

Danny Bonaduce, disc jockey for the LOOP FM 97.9 and former member of the Partridges will perform at Zanies Comedy Nite Club in Vernon Hills. Bonaduce will be at Zanies on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Zanies is located at 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, a half mile west of Rte. 21 on the north side of Rte. 60. For ticket information call 549-6030.

Assisi Animal Foundation plans auction

The Assisi Animal Foundation will hold its third annual fundraising dinner dance and silent auction on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Crystal Lake County Club. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m., followed by music and dancing with Crystal Clear Productions and vocalist Cindy Beales. The silent auction will feature tickets to sporting events, original art, jewelry, complimentary dining and much more. Proceeds of the benefit go to the care and feeding of hundreds of homeless cats and dogs currently sheltered by Assisi. For dinner dance information and reservations call Claire Denzler at (312)951-3222.

Fun Harbour Halloween party

Fun Harbour will hold a Halloween Party from noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. Prizes in several categories will be awarded hourly for the best costumes. Weather permitting, the go-karts and other outdoor activities of Fun Harbour will be operating. The amusement center also features a wide variety of indoor activities, restaurant and games in its large facility. Fun Harbour is located at the southeast side of Lakehurst Shopping Mall, Hwy. 120 adjoining Rtes. 43 and 41 in Waukegan.

Holiday cooking

Looking for that special touch to add to your holiday cooking or gift-giving? Set aside Saturday, Oct. 29 for a hands-on workshop on how to create herb vinegars and pesto sauces. Betty Wachholder from Wetland Herb Farm will assist you in selecting herbs and then show the varied steps and delicious sauces. The workshop begins at 2 p.m. and there is a \$18 material fee. Because of the hands-on nature of the program, space is limited. Register at Cook Memorial Public Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, or call 362-2330 for information.

American Dream Kids to hold pageant

American Dream Kids Pageants will be holding a preliminary pageant at the Mundelein Holiday Inn on Oct. 30. The pageant is open to boys and girls one-month to 18 years and there is a Ms. and Mr. division for adults.

Competition will be held in beauty, sportswear, photogenic and talent. Winners will receive crowns, banners, and trophies, and savings bonds.

The winners of this pageant will qualify for the state pageant to be held in the spring of 1995.

For further information call 741-8342 or 669-5175.

November 8
ELECT



PUNCH 135

Willard

HELANDER

FOR COUNTY CLERK

REPUBLICAN

Paid for by Citizens for Helander. A copy of our report is or will be available for purchase from the Lake County Clerk's Office, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085.



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*1.00 admission

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LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR
The salesman



(For you Edgar Allen Poe fans, in honor of Halloween, this is based on Poe's The Raven.)

Once upon a weekday dreary, while I cleaned house, weak and weary,

Wondering how I got stuck with these boring, endless chores,

While I dusted, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,

As of someone loudly rapping, banging at my kitchen door.

"Tis some salesman," I muttered, "banging at my kitchen door."

Just a pest and nothing more.

Irritation grew much stronger, hesitating then no longer,

"Sir," said I, "or Madam, please forgive the way I look.

But the fact is I was napping, when so rudely you came rapping

With your loud infernal tapping, banging at my kitchen door.

There's no doubt that I could hear you—here I opened wide the door—

Stood a salesman, what a bore!

"Hello madam," he had spoken, "would you give me just a token

of your time to listen to this special offer just for you?"

"Listen, buster," I said sweetly, "take your offer and completely

vanish from my doorstep, neatly, or I'll call my husband Thor."

Leave now, salesman!" I uttered, slamming shut the kitchen door.

Bye, bye, salesman, come no more.

Back to dusting, bored but smiling, smug that I was so beguiling.

As to send the salesman packing even 'fore I heard his spiel.

Suddenly, I heard a ringing, wondering what the phone was bringing.

I did send that dust rag flinging, as I ran and stubbed my toe.

"Abear residence," I answered, hoping it was friend, not foe,

Till I heard that voice. Oh, no!

"Hello madam," he said brightly, "though I know you took me lightly,

I feel sure you'll want to hear what I can do for you."

As I stood there, big toe swelling, while he droned on with his telling

and my checkbook he was smelling, thinking I would fight no more.

"You can have all that and more for only \$349.94."

Blabbing salesman. What a bore.

Laid the phone down (he kept talking), to the kids' room, I went walking,

Maybe limping might have been a better choice of words.

In the toy box, shiny, gleaming, toy machine gun, now I'm beaming,

Soon I'll have that salesman screaming, and he'll bother me no more.

"Hold it there," I interrupted, "Let me tell my husband Thor

What I just bought for \$349.94."

Loudly then, I was pretending, that in terror I was fending

Off the furious anger of my giant husband Thor.

"You spent what?" raged Thor, the demon, then he hit me, I fell screamin',

And he shot the toy machine gun, telling me to spend no more,

While I lay, my big toe bleeding, acting on the kitchen floor.

"Please don't kill me, husband Thor."

"I will spare you, wife, if only, you will tell that sell-a-phony,

Not to bother calling here to make another sale."

As I grabbed the phone receiver, I had made a true believer

Out of that "great deal" deceiver, once a salesman at the door.

You can bet that he won't call back for his \$349.94.

As for me, my toe's still Thor.

Good Food

Black walnuts, a home grown treat

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

For generations, eastern black walnut trees have grown wild in mid-America. Black walnuts are a natural food with a distinctive taste that is good for you. They are very low in saturated fat and high in unsaturated fat. They contain protein, magnesium, phosphorous, potassium, manganese, niacin, Vitamin A and iron.

The following recipe comes from Hammons Product Company. For more black walnut recipes and products, call the Missouri Dandy Pantry, Hammons Products' retail and mail order division at 1-800-872-6879.

Chicken Breasts with Sage and Black Walnuts

4 chicken breast, boneless and skinless, pounded flat

1 cup apples, Jonathon or

other tart cooking apple, grated

1 cup Hammons eastern black walnuts

2 tablespoons sage, fresh leaves or 2 tablespoons sage,

rubbed, dried leaves

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper, fresh ground, if possible

1/4 cup Durkee red hot sauce (do not substitute)

14 ounces chicken broth, canned, double strength

3 tablespoons flour

Fresh sage and fresh sage flowers for garnish

Preheat oven to 350. In blender or food processor, grind black walnuts with sage, salt and pepper until black walnut pieces are 1/8 inch. Remove from blender and combine with grated apple to form a paste. Spread 1/4 of the paste on the bottom of each chicken breast, covering evenly. Carefully roll each breast into a lengthwise roll and secure with toothpick. Place toothpick down in oven proof skillet.

Generously coat the rolls with the Red Hot and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add 1/2 cup chicken broth and poach in the oven for 30 minutes or until the chicken rolls are cooked in the middle and browned on top. Remove the breasts to a cutting board and add 1/4 of the remaining broth to the skillet.

Reduce the pan drippings almost completely. Just as they are turning brown, add another 1/4 of the chicken broth and deglaze the pan. Mix remaining broth with flour (be sure it has no lumps) and stir in the skillet. Continue stirring over medium heat until the sauce is thickened and the flour taste has disappeared. Correct the seasonings with salt and pepper.

Carefully remove the toothpicks from chicken breasts and holding them carefully, slice into 1/2 inch slices. Keep the roll intact as much as possible. Arrange cut rolls on a serving platter, fanning each roll so the black walnut filling will show. Cover with foil and return to oven until chicken has regained its warmth.

Just before serving, spoon sauce over each breast individually and garnish with fresh herbs.

What's Happening?

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization announcements, meetings, church socials, special events, etc. Send items to Tina Reulbach, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 to:

Hope Stoddard, Home for the Holidays '94

c/o Lakeland Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St.

Grayslake, IL 60030

BE THERE

Thursday

Irish-American club plans meeting

The Irish American Club holds monthly meetings at the State Bank of the Lakes on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. The group promotes heritage, share items of common interest and plan events. Call 395-3942 for additional information.

Home Economics to discuss networking

The Lake County Home Economics Assn. will meet on Thursday evening Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Office, 100 S. Rte. 45, Grayslake. Barbara Hall and Carol Morris of the Lake County Literacy Program will discuss "Volunteer Networking and Sharing." For more information call Barb Dahl at 587-5088 or Mary Dietz at 223-2337.

Saturday

Crime prevention, wellness expos comes to CLC

The College of Lake County's first annual Crime Prevention and Community Wellness Expo, sponsored by CLC's Crime Prevention Resource Center will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 29. Featured will be "K-9" demonstrations, police vehicle display, crime prevention and wellness presentations and information on various social service agencies. All events will take place in the college gymnasium, building 7, and on adjacent grounds at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2937.

Sunday

'Who's in Charge' workshop set

Learn how to both survive and thrive as a parent. Learn positive parenting skills, and how effective discipline is a tool that both teaches skills and develops positive self esteem on Saturday Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at 115 E. Liberty in Wauconda. Toni Rey, LSCW and parent consultant workshop presenter will host this two part parenting workshop. Cost is \$60 per family. Call 945-5827 for further information.

Coin club sponsors show

The Antioch and Indian Hill Coin Clubs are having a coin show on Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Lake Villa VFS Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Dealers will be buying, selling, and trading U.S. and foreign coins, tokens, paper currency, sports cards, and other collectibles. The VFW hall is located one and one-half blocks west of Rte. 83 on Grand Avenue in Lake Villa.

Monday

CLC offers seminar on Novell Network

A two-day seminar on "Novell System Administrator Version 3.11" (CON 101-040) will be offered by the College of Lake County Center for Economic Development from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The seminar is intended for individuals responsible for managing NetWare, one of the top-selling PC Local Area Network (LAN) operating systems. The course will cover the applications of LAN technology, including wiring options, network security and creating and mapping directories. The cost is \$375. To register call 548-3651.

Tuesday

Embroiders' Guild plans meeting

The North Suburban Embroiders' Guild will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the Village Church, 1300 Shermer Rd., Northbrook. The guest speaker will be Carol Wilcox Wells who will give a slide lecture and a viewing of several artists' pieces. There is a \$3 fee for visitors. Call 272-3642 for information.

Monthly Meetings

MS support group

A support group for people with Multiple Sclerosis (MS) and their significant others will meet the second Sunday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Call Pat Clay at 549-8971 for further information.

Kids needed

First Community Church of Island Lake is offering a non-denominational Youth Program for children ages first grade through high school. LYFT (Logos Youth Fellowship Tonight) includes learning, fun, fellowship, dinner, games crafts and music. Fall LYFT session is held on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. through November. A \$30 registration fee includes all meals and materials. Call 526-7862 for more information.

Moms Club

The Moms Club of Wauconda, a support group for at-home mothers, meets the second Thursday of each month at the Federated Church of Wauconda, 200 S. Barrington Rd at 9:30 a.m. The club's activities include meetings with guest speakers, playgroups, special outings, and a monthly Moms night out. For more information call 526-4073.

Rational Recovery

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Lake County Health Dept., 131 E. Grand, Lake Villa, and at 7 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Dr., Antioch. RRSN is a non higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse problems. For more information call 838-2530.

4 T's Social Club

Meet new friends, play bingo and cards at the 4 T's Social Club. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month. Call 587-8341 for further information.

Movie Pick 'Pulp Fiction' a film event



Samuel Jackson, Uma Thurman, John Travolta, Bruce Willis

Every so often a movie pops up that takes the industry, the critics and a large portion of its audience by emotional storm. So it is with Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction."

Every well-known critic has already given this unique mixture of comedy, superb acting and directing, repulsiveness and downright repugnance, the very top of the top ratings.

If you liked "Goodfellas," you'll love "Pulp Fiction." If "Reservoir Dogs" was your meat, you'll really dig "Pulp," because it bathes in almost as much blood as "Dogs," but the people in this one are a more ingratiating level of scum.

When the experts, like the judges at the Cannes Film Festival, and the little fat man and his tall buddy, who inhabit the theater balcony, bubble with their bravos and kudos for "Pulp," they are talking about its distinctive diversity.

They are raving about the outstanding performances of a dynamite cast dominated by a straight-faced, but still swaggering, older and plumper John Travolta; an almost bald, depres-

sive, but still macho Bruce Willis; and a very vocal and prophetic Samuel Jackson.

Uma Thurman is fantastically base as the head mobster's wife, and very special cameos by Amanda Plummer, Roseanna Arquette, Harvey Keitel, and Eric Stolz lend to the film's artistic credits.

The much touted dance scene done by Travolta and Thurman is the creme-de-la-creme of the movie.

The clean-up job performed by Keitel while wearing a spotless tuxedo is also very special.

Besides its abundance of quality kills, loved by all action hero buffs, the real star of "Pulp"

is its ongoing lightning fast, waggish repartee.

"Pulp Fiction" takes three stories, the interaction between hitman Travolta and his boss' wife Thurman; Willis' boxer who reneges on being a canvas-back; and Plummer and Tim Roth's hold-up of a restaurant; and cleverly knits them together.

On the down side—do we need to witness a lineup of one banal bloodbath after another meaningless murder, all interwoven into the everyday lives of several male low-lives and their foul female cohorts?

However one feels as they leave the theater after viewing this Tarantino epic, this reviewer guarantees this film will affect you. "Pulp Fiction" deserves five out of five stars, technically, artistically, performance-wise and for the sheer wallop it packs.

On a values scale of one to 10, it hardly moves the needle. This might have been redeemed had some of the evil characters not just waltzed off into the sunset.

There are times when every other word of dialogue is a four-letter word. The movie carries an R-Rating and we beg you not to let children see it! But then, as my friends say—lighten up!—by GLORIA DAVIS

Belvidere Mall Theatres 662-7410

Belvidere at Lewis in Waukegan

\$1.50 all seats all shows

Ample Parking

THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35

Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40

BLANKMAN (PG)

Daily 9:35

CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER (PG)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 3:45-6:30-9:15

Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15

FRESH (R)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 3:05-5:15-7:30-9:40

Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:30-9:40

CAMP NOWHERE (PG)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 2:50-4:50

Sat. & Sun. 1:00-2:50-4:50

TRUE LIES

Daily 6:45-9:20

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SR. CIT. SPECIAL \$2.50 WEDS & FRI AFTERNOON. BARGAIN MATINEES - ADULTS \$4 BEFORE 5:30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 THROUGH THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

STARGATE (DTS)	PG-13	F-SU 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:15; M-TH 4:30-6:45-9:15
SQUANTO	PG	F-SU 12:10-2:25-4:40-6:55-9:10; M-TH 4:40-6:55-9:10
SILENT FALL	R	F-SU 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15-9:35; M-TH 4:55-7:15-9:35
LOVE AFFAIR	PG-13	F-SU 12:20-2:40-5:05-7:25-9:40; M-TH 5:05-7:25-9:40
THE SPECIALIST (DTS)	R	F-SU 12:15-2:35-4:50-7:10-9:30; M-TH 4:50-7:10-9:30
RIVER WILD	PG-13	F-SU 12:00-2:25-4:55-7:20-9:45; M-TH 4:55-7:20-9:45
LITTLE GIANTS	PG	F-SU 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00; M-TH 4:40-7:00
RADIOLAND MURDERS	PG	Daily 9:25
WES CRAVEN'S NEW NIGHTMARE	R	F-SU 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:55; M-TH 5:00-7:30-9:55
TIMECOP	R	F-SU 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:50; M-TH 5:15-7:30-9:50
ONLY YOU	PG	F-SU 2:25-7:05; M-TH 7:05
EXIT TO EDEN	R	F-SU 12:05-4:40-9:20; M-TH 4:40-9:20

Cineplex Odeon Theatres

RIVERTREE COURT

Pulp Fiction (R) (Dolby)

Fri 7:00-10:00; Sat 1:00-1:00-7:00-10:00; Sun 2:00-5:00-8:00; Mon-Thr 8:00

The Road To Wellville (R) (Dolby)

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

The River Wild (PG-13) (Stereo)

12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Love Affair (PG-13) (Dolby)

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55

Only You (PG) (Dolby)

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:25-9:40

Quiz Show (PG-13) (Dolby)

1:30-4:10-7:00-9:35

The Shawshank Redemption (R) (Dolby)

Fri 6:50-9:50; Sat 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50; Sun 2:15-5:15-8:15; Mon-Thr 8:15

Forrest Gump (PG-13) (Dolby)

Fri 7:10-10:00; Sat 1:10-4:10-7:10-10:00; Sun 2:15-5:15-8:15; Mon-Thr 8:15

HAWTHORN CENTER

Stargate (PG-13) (Dolby)

2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40

Puppet Masters (R)

2:30-5:00-7:30-9:50

The Little Giants (PG)

2:10-4:30-7:00; Weekdays 7:00

Radioland Murders (PG)

Daily 9:15

Silent Fall (R) (Dolby)

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:40-10:00

LAKE ZURICH THEATRES 708-550-0000
ROUTE 12 SOUTHEAST OF RT. 22, LAKE ZURICH
\$6.00 ADULTS • \$3.00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
\$3.00 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 10/28/94

STARGATE (PG13)	1:15-3:50-6:25-8:55
SQUANTO (PG)	1:45-3:55-6:50-8:50
SILENT FALL (R)	2:15-4:25-6:30-8:40
LOVE AFFAIR (PG)	1:30-3:45-6:20-8:40
RADIOLAND MURDERS (PG)	3:50-6:30
PUPPET MASTERS (R)	2-4:20-6:40-8:55
LITTLE GIANTS (PG)	1-3:15
NEW NIGHTMARE (R)	4-6:20
PULP FICTION (R)	1-4:7
THE SPECIALIST (R)	6:40-8:50
ONLY YOU!! (PG)	2-8:30
RIVER WILD (PG13)	1:20-9:05
FORREST GUMP (PG13)	12:45-3:25-6:05-8

SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE
\$5.00 ADULTS • \$3.00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
\$3.00 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 10/28/94

PULP FICTION (R)	1-4:7
PUPPET MASTERS (R)	2-4:25-6:40-8:55
LITTLE GIANTS (PG)	2:15-4:30-6:45-9
ROAD TO WELLVILLE (R)	1:20-3:50-6:10-8:40
THE RIVER WILD (PG13)	1:50-4:20-8:35
THE SPECIALIST (R)	1:30-4:45-8:45
LOVE AFFAIR (PG13)	1:15-3:45-6:15-8:30
RADIOLAND MURDERS (PG)	6:20

OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY
SHOWPLACE 8-26 N. WILLIAMS STREET, CRYSTAL LAKE
\$5 Adults • \$3 Child (11 & Under) 815-455-1005

STARGATE (PG13)	Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4-8:30-9
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ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST., ANTIOCH
395-0216

\$4.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD (11 & UNDER) \$2.00 UNTIL 5 P.M.
LITTLE GIANTS (PG) Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:45-9; Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9

LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2-708 N. MILWAUKEE, LIBERTYVILLE
362-3011

\$4.00 Adults • \$2.00 Child (11 & Under);
\$2.00 Bargain Matinee: Sat. & Sun. First Afternoon Show

SQUANTO (PG)	Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9:45; Sat. & Sun. 2-4:15-6:30-8:45
THE SPECIALIST (R)	Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:45-9; Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9

McHENRY 1 & 2-214 GREEN ST., McHENRY
(815) 385-0144

\$4.00 Adults • \$2.00 Child (11 & Under) Bargain Matinee Until 5:00 p.m.
FORREST GUMP (PG13) Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6-9:45;
Sat. & Sun. 12:45-3:30-6:45-9

SQUANTO (PG)	Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:45-9; Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9
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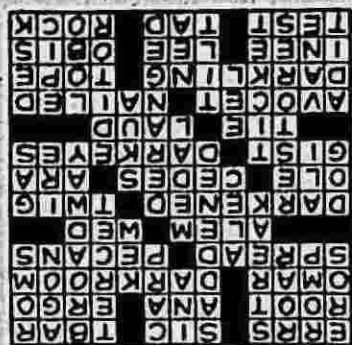
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2 Frolic
3 Bellow
4 Move at
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5 Became
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6 Once —
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7 Find fault
8 Three rhyming
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9 Great White
Way
10 Greek athletic

contest
 11 Gypsy husbands
 17 London suburb
 19 Actor Baldwin
 22 Purple Heart,
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 24 Ending for
 bird or hang
 25 He had feet
 of Clay?
 26 Brings back
 to health
 27 Knocked out
 of whack
 29 Ending for
 vamp
 30 "Fill 'er up"
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 33 Predatory
 seagull

36 "— to Ride"
38 Reporter's
boss
40 Slippery one
42 Mine opening
43 Barn topper
44 Pinball
no-ne
46 Gray wolf
47 Heroic in
scale
48 Place for
38 Down
50 Teacher's org.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Guard against clashes of temperament at work this week. Valuable advice comes from a business associate. A prudent course is best regarding financial decisions. Consult with an expert in the field.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't let an unfortunate inclination to be close-mouthed cause you to keep a partner in the dark. This could lead to hard feelings and arguments later in the week. Unexpected developments lead to a change in weekend plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may not be ready to take a new acquaintance into your confidence. Since your instincts are usually right, go along with those feelings. A meeting with an adviser may help you financially.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
There may be last-minute changes in an agreement or contract. Since these will be for the better, don't be afraid to embrace the changes. Try not to let pleasure concerns distract you from what needs to be accomplished at home.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Use proper precautions when tackling a do-it-yourself project, particularly if you're going to be using power tools. If you're in over your head, hire an expert instead. Be tactful with co-workers.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Get assistance if you need it regarding a work venture. Someone's display of temperament this week could leave you a bit perplexed about the status of your relationship. Let this ride. Everyone has a bad day once in a while.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You may have trouble with electric appliances this week but someone will come to your rescue, allowing you to get the job done. It's

a good time to turn your attention to certain family members who've been feeling neglected.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Do your best to be on time this week for your appointments since you'll have a tendency to procrastinate. Guard against an inclination to daydream while at work. The weekend favors attending to necessary correspondence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You may have a tendency to be a bit clumsy this week. Thus, be careful that you don't break something of value. You may find something tempting in a mail order catalog or on a shopping network.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Insisting on your own way could lead to problems with others. It's a good week to shop for personal items. This weekend, be prepared for friends dropping by at some inconvenient times. Be as gracious as possible about this.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Pay extra attention to traffic rules when driving this week. You wouldn't want to get a ticket. Mixed messages from others make it hard for you to make up your own mind. Don't rush into this. Think it through first.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Something someone says at a group meeting may anger you this week. However, don't take this home with you. Also beware of disputes of an ideological nature. This weekend, keep your wallet closed as shopping isn't favored.

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Lakeland Newspapers

October is National Car Care Month—and with good reason. Fall is the ideal time for motorists to prepare their vehicles for cold-weather conditions.

An increasingly popular way of finding qualified mechanics, nowadays often called "technicians," is to look for automobile technicians who have earned national certification from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. ASE is an independent, non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of automotive service and repair by the voluntary testing of automotive technicians.

Consumers benefit from ASE's national certification program since it takes much of the guesswork out of finding a competent technician.

Because certification is voluntary, mechanics who have taken the time and expense to earn their credentials can be counted on to have a strong sense of pride in accomplishment.

Moreover, before taking ASE exams, many mechanics spend time sharpening their skills by attending training classes or studying on their own after work.

And while the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence does not certify repair establishments, only individual technicians, it stands to reason that employers who encourage their personnel to earn ASE certification will be dedicated to the other aspects of their businesses.

Here's how the ASE program works. Twice a year, thousands of mechanics sit for ASE certification exams at more than 600 locations across the country. The exams, which have been designed by representatives from the automotive service and repair industry, vocational educators, and ASE's own in-house specialists, stress real-world diagnostic and repair problems, not

theory. All testing sessions are administered in the field by the American College Testing Program (ACT), the same organization that offers college entrance and other professional exams.

The exams are no clutch to pass; about one out of three test takers fails. Mechanics who pass at least one automobile exam and fulfill the two-year work experience requirement earn the title of ASE-certified Automobile Technician, while those who pass all eight auto exams earn Master Auto Technician status. Technicians must recertify every five years in order to keep current with changing technology and to remain in the ASE program.

Certified auto technicians are issued blue and white ASE shoulder insignia as well as pocket, wallet and wall-sized credentials that list the technician's exact area(s) of certification and the expiration date.

Because ASE offers certification in all major automotive repair and service areas, it's wise to ask for a technician who is certified in the appropriate area, say, brakes or engine repair.

Repair facilities that employ one or more ASE-certified technician usually display the ASE sign on the premises and post their technicians' credentials in the customer service area, so you'll know who is ASE certified and in what areas.

ASE-certified auto technicians can be found at every type of repair facility. New car dealerships, independent garages, service stations, tire dealers, specialty shops and major franchises. There are about 350,000 ASE-certified technicians at work nationally.

For more information about ASE-certified technicians, send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ASE Consumer Brochure, Dept. CR94, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

495 S. Rand Rd.
 Lake Zurich
 (Village Square Auto Center)
438-7808
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**Any Major Repair
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**Present this coupon (after we
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Clutch Work Axle/Drive Shaft Work
 Transmission Work & Transfer Case. Not
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 Expires Nov. 2, 1994

**Fluid Change
 Special**

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 On the SW corner of Rand & 22

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Where Meals Are Homemade!

Hillside \$1⁹⁹ Breakfast Special

7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday-Friday, except holidays
2 Eggs any style, 2 Pancakes, 2 Sausage Links
or 2 Strips of Bacon

CHILDREN'S
MENU

FULL SERVICE
BAR

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-Virginia Mullery
Chicago Tribune

SENIOR
CITIZENS'
SPECIAL MENU
from
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Daily

Hillside Family Restaurant

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548-1008

8
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BURGERS & STEAKS

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VERNON HILLS

Hrs. M-Thurs.
11:30-10:00
Fri. & Sat.
11:30-10:30
Sun. 12-9:30

Welcome to J.J. Noodles!

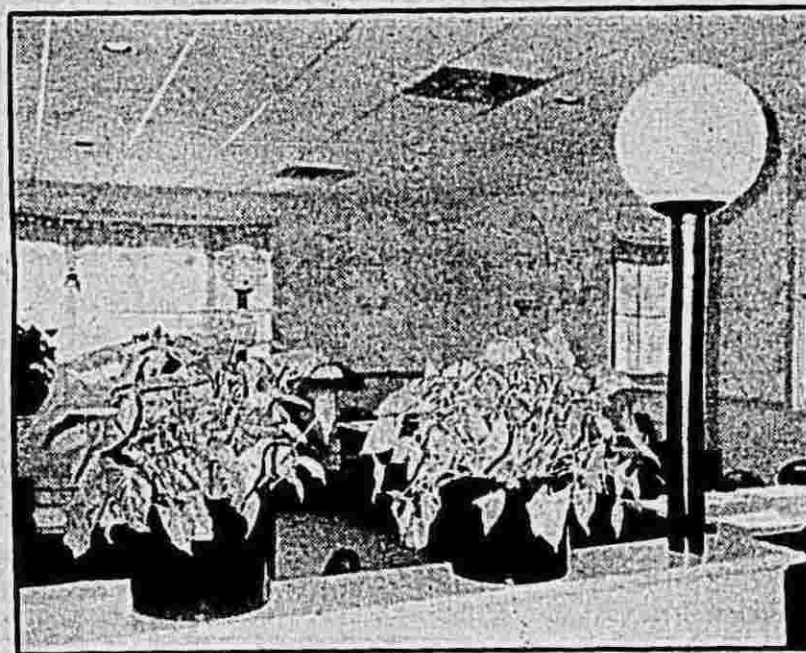
Jeff & Julie Stelter and their son, Jeffrey Jr., would like to welcome you to J.J. Noodles, their Italian-American restaurant. On August 1, they purchased the Red Noodle, a very well-known family restaurant in Round Lake Beach, from the Yingling family. Jeff was the Yingling's Chef and Manager for seven years, and Julie was a family friend and also a waitress. With a little Red Noodle matchmaking, they were married in 1990, and Jeffrey Jr. came along in 1993.

Jeff said they named the restaurant J.J. Noodles because "it represents the continuity of the established and successfulness of the Red Noodle, and a bright new future with us. We have some pretty big shoes to fill, but I am very confident that with the continuation of great food, great service, and great pricing, we will be as successful as the Yinglings have been, and we will make them proud of us."

The Stelters have added some new items the same menu, and would like to introduce them to you. There is a new lunch menu, with light fare for a quick lunch. We still offer the daily \$2.95 Lunch Special from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. J.J. Noodles also has a fresh broiled Chicken Spinach Salad, Fried Shrimp Dinner, Shrimp Alfredo, and a Grilled Chicken Sandwich. Jeff's creativity as a chef comes in the form of great special dishes, offered nightly. From his Spaghetti Pie to Stuffed Chicken Florentine, you're sure to be pleased.

The restaurant is located just north of Rollins Rd. on Route 83. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Stop in at J.J. Noodles and say Hi to Jeff and Julie. They are J.J. Noodles, and their names and pride show in everything in this great restaurant.



WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

COMPLETE
PASTA DINNER
& DRINK
\$2.95

Satisfy your appetite for a dinner with real value. With our Pasta Perfect Dinners, you can choose from Spaghetti, Mostaccioli, or Vermicelli, including garlic bread, a soft drink or coffee for just \$2.95.

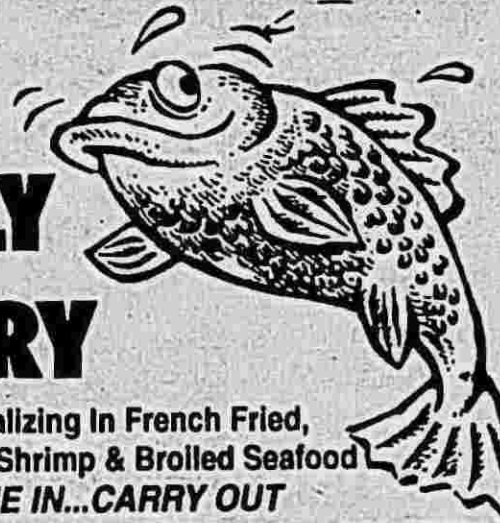
Add our fresh salad bar for just \$2.00 more. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday Evening and Monday thru Saturday 11 am-4 pm

No Substitutes

J.J. Noodles
ON RTE. 83 JUST
NORTH OF ROLLINS
ROUND LAKE BEACH
223-7010
Formerly Red Noodle

In Mundelein by the Sea
"It's Good To Be Home Again!"

THE FAMILY FISHERY



Specializing In French Fried,
Steamed Shrimp & Broiled Seafood
DINE IN...CARRY OUT

M-Sat.
10:30-9:30

412 N. Lake Street... next to Walgreens...566-2580

Open
FRIDAY EVENING
FOR DINNER!
4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

• Fish Fry • Fresh Salad Bar
• Delicious Steaks • Bar-B-Q Ribs
• Pasta & More!

QUIG'S
COUNTRY
RESTAURANT



Enjoy Breakfast
(7 a.m.-1 p.m.)
or Lunch
(11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.)

Bakery • Country Store • Orchard • Greenhouse
300 S. Rte. 83 (1/4 Mi. N. of Midlothian Rd.) Mundelein, IL (708) 566-4520
"Open Tues. Through Sun."

Enjoy Daily Specials At MERS RESTAURANT!

Sunday Brunch - All You Can Eat
\$8.95 Adults \$5.95 Kids

Sunday
Roast Chicken with Sage Dressing
Served with Choice of Salad Bar or Soup, Potato or Vegetable \$8.95

Monday
New York Strip Steak & Grilled Shrimp-On-A-Stick
Served with Choice of Salad Bar or Soup, Potato or Vegetable \$10.95

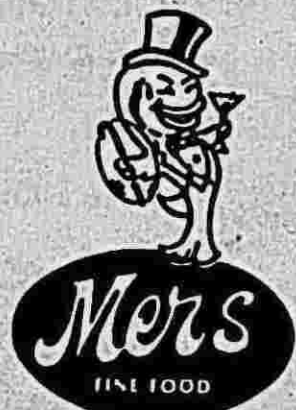
Tuesday
Closed, Gone Fishing For Wednesday's Fish Fry!

Wednesday
Fried Walleye Pike, All-U-Can-Eat
Served with Choice of Potato or Vegetable \$9.95

Thursday
Fried Walleye Pike, All-U-Can-Eat
Served with Choice of Potato or Vegetable \$9.95

Friday
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(Salad Bar, 1.95 additional) Sorry, No Doggie Bags \$6.50

Saturday
B.B.Q. Beef Ribs, All-U-Can-Eat
Served with Choice of Potato or Vegetable, Sorry, No Doggie Bags \$8.95
All Daily Specials (excluding Friday) are Served with a Choice of Soup or Salad Bar and Hot Bread



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The regular menu is extensive to say the least. It ranges from American dishes, to Italian, to Mexican. Patrons are always assured of the finest quality and freshness at a moderate price. You can get a number of complete entrees for around \$8.

If you're having a party at your place or theirs, The Buffalo Bar & Grill can accommodate you. When the weather is right, you can have a party outdoors on one of their enclosed patios. From cookouts to theme parties, to weddings, the professional catering staff can handle it all.

For entertainment, stop over in the bar for something cool. The country bar features live country music from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and dance lessons Wednesday through Friday. Another area features a D.J. with top 40 music at the same time. The main bar areas boast seven television screens—one of them is a big screen—and you can link up and play games like QB1 on the interactive satellite network. Laser karaoke is featured Wednesday through Saturday.

Come on out to the Buffalo Bar & Grill, at 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. It is open Mon. 4-10 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sat. 5-10 p.m. and closed Sun. Extra hours on Friday and Saturday night are until 2 a.m. the next morning. You can call the restaurant at 362-8202.



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Partners

From page B11

His colorful career has encompassed everything from management to magic. In 1957, he delved deeply into the world of abracadabra and became so adept at it that he ended up teaching it.

Mike has two sons, Will and Tom, who are professional magicians and of course he "must have taught them everything they know."

He has achieved a certain amount of fame for his variety of talents—offers from the Oprah and Johnny Carson shows and an actual interview with Harry Porterfield on Channel 7. A natural born dancer, Tremont went to dance schools to learn techniques and has developed some wonderful techniques of his own, using around 400 dance combinations. He encourages his class to change partners occasionally. Mike insists, "If you are making a mistake, you will continue to do so with the same partner."

His delightful sense of humor adds a little zest to his lessons. "Pretty girls still excite me," Mike

quips, "I just can't remember why."

The dance class he teaches now is a large one and the students, though intent on their lessons, seem to be having a wonderful time.

They come from all walks of life and a variety of areas, but with one common bond—to be together and to have fun.

James Horning, who works at the Board of Trade, and his wife Grace of the Harris Bank, drive over from Round Lake Beach for a night out to have fun together. Ken and Cathy Johnson of Lake Zurich joined the class, looking for something to do as a couple that would be fun. Ken designs computer seminars and Cathy is a teacher.

Steve Broos, a systems analyst, and Carol Broos, a music teacher, travel from Vernon Hills because dancing is something they like to do together. Greg DeBoer of Vernon Hills appears to be the heir apparent to Mike Tremont's dancing throne. He and his dancing partner Kim Herrmann help

teach and take part in demonstrations.

Mike and Florence have been teaching together now for 11 years, and they also do dance exhibitions throughout the area. There is even an instructional ballroom and country video for sale.

Florence, who recently attended her 61st reunion from Waukegan High School, has fond memories of being picked up by her husband-to-be in his "tin Lizzie."

She finds great joy in watching young couples sharing a special togetherness on the dance floor. "I love to see the couples having fun and communicating," Florence beamed. "And when they finally get a step, I'm so happy!"

When asked about his own special style of dance, Mike replied, "Well, there's the Astaire technique and the Kelly technique, but I prefer the Italian technique. I end every dance with a kiss on the hand." Gene Kelly, eat your heart out!

Postcard archives open house set

Behind-the-scenes guided tours of the largest publicly held collection of postcards in the United States, the renowned Curt Teich Postcard Archives, are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3 at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum.

Guided tours are by reservation only and last approximately one hour. All ages are invited to attend the free tours.

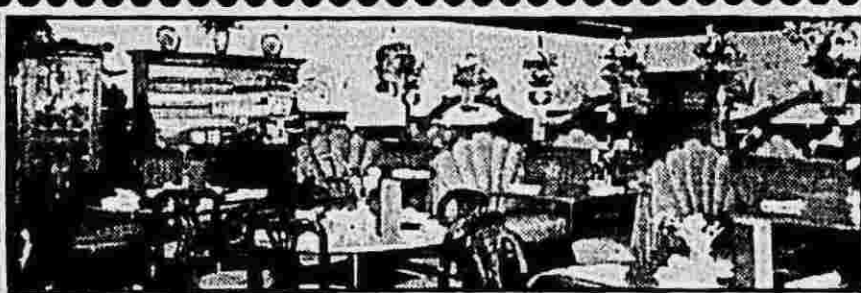
The Curt Teich Postcard Archives houses over one million postcards, photographs and other objects originally produced by the Curt Teich Co. of Chicago and other postcard publishers. These views of life in the 20th century, produced from 1893 through 1978, are regularly used by authors, television producers and other researchers. The archives are open to the public for research, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Research requests can be made in person, by phone or mail, and are by appointment only.

Other collections held by Curt Teich Archives include the Fort Sheridan Collection, acquired from the former Fort Sheridan Museum; the V.O. Hammon Collection which contains over 5,000 postcards of Midwestern towns and cities between 1900 and the early 1920s; and the William O. Field Collection, a personal collection of 7,000 travel-related postcards documenting Europe and America from 1895 to 1950s.

Significant smaller collections include souvenir postals from the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition; fashion, genre, holiday, and patriotic subjects; Route 66 and the Lincoln Highway; and 20 postcard albums dating from 1899 to the 1960s. A reference library is also available.

The Lake County Museums' Curt Teich Postcard Archives is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve, on Rte. 176 just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. For more information call 526-8638.

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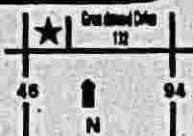
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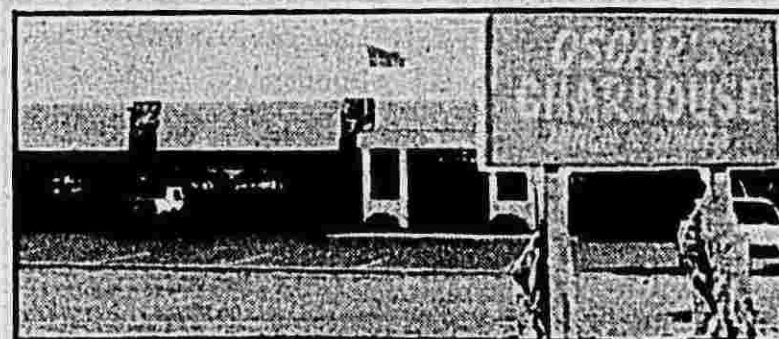
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St. Therese Hospital

Cholesterol screenings

Low-cost cholesterol screenings will be offered on Nov. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County, Saint Therese Medical Center. These screenings include interpretation of results, educational materials on cholesterol treatment, cardiovascular disease and other pertinent topics. Health professionals will be available for questions. This program is open to the public. A \$5 fee will be charged. For more information or to register, call 244-5900.

Lake County Area

Open house

The public is invited to learn more about hospice care when Hospice of the North Shore hosts Community Conversations at their office located at 118 W. Lake St., Libertyville. This open house will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Community Conversations is an informal discussion about the hospice team approach to the care of a person with a terminal illness. It is held on the first Wednesday of every month to give the public the chance to ask questions about hospice care. No reservations for the program are necessary. For more information call 708/HOSPICE.

Depression

Depression to Hope, an eight-session education and support group for women coping with depression, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Nov. 2 at Wellspring Women's Health Care, 825 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. Led by Joanne Magoc, clinical social worker, the sessions will provide participants with information on the causes, medical treatment and self-help for depression. During the meetings, informal discussion is encouraged to decrease the sense of isolation and aloneness. For more information or to register, call 381-5282.

LHS Good Shepherd Hospital

Drop off day

The Auxiliary of EHS Good Shepherd Hospital will hold a "drop off" day Thursday, Nov. 3 at the hospital to benefit its downtown Barrington Catchpenny Resale Shop. Area residents can donate clean, usable clothing and small household goods from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the barn area east of the hospital. Tax forms will be available. For more information or to check if an item is suitable for donation, call Gladys Johnson at Catchpenny, 381-7721.

What you don't know about diabetes can hurt you

Since what you don't know about diabetes can hurt you, the American Diabetes Association is urging Illinois residents to take control of their health during November—National Diabetes Month.

"During National Diabetes Month in November, we are encouraging people to take control of their lives and their health by learning about their risk for diabetes, the latest research developments, and what the American Diabetes Association can do for them," said Thomas L. Pitts, M.D., president of the Northern Illinois

Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

Although more than 610,000 Illinois residents have diabetes, one half of these individuals are undiagnosed and are not receiving the proper treatment. Since many of these people will only discover that they have diabetes after the complications of heart disease, kidney disease and blindness begin, the Northern Illinois Affiliate is sponsoring the American Diabetes Association's Diabetes Detection week to encourage early diagnosis of the disease. From Nov. 6 to 12, approximate-

ly 90 hospitals and clinics will offer free and easy diabetes screening tests which could save a person's life.

Even if a person is already diagnosed with diabetes, it is crucial to understand the latest research reports and treatment recommendations. To encourage people with diabetes to test their knowledge of diabetes treatment, the Northern Illinois Affiliate will be distributing "What You Don't Know About Diabetes Can Hurt You." This 10 question quiz will help individuals learn about current medical findings, nutritional guidelines

and lifestyle recommendations.

The mission of the American Diabetes Association is to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes. As the nation's leading voluntary health agency supporting diabetes research, information and advocacy, the association provides a variety of community programs, publications and services to help people with diabetes live happier and healthier lives. For more information about diabetes and the association's programs and services, call 312-346-1805 or 1-800-433-4966.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Home care reaches out

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

The Franciscan Home Health Services at St. Therese Medical Center made an astounding 58,000 home health care visits last year with its staff of 100 nurses, doctors, and physical therapists. If a single visit to Dorothy Jackson of North Chicago is any indication, then each one of those visits was a necessary lifeline.

In honor of Home Health Care Month, St. Therese sponsored a media day to create a greater awareness of the program the hospital started nearly 14 years ago, before it became the in vogue method of health care.

Visiting with Jackson were Lake County Board Chairman Bob Depke, and Chaplain Chris Fox. Fox is a new addition to the home health care staff. In fact, chaplains are not common at all among home health care services across the country.

"A lot of my role is to listen to people and show them I care," Fox said on the drive to Jackson's home, "I've come to see there is such a need out there."

Indeed, Jackson looks forward to visits from Fox and members of the nursing staff.

She once worked with retarded and other learning disabled children at the Kiley Center in Waukegan. She has an outside hope to return to it.

"That's what I chose. That's what I like. I'd like to do it again," she said in her quiet, slightly wavering voice.

Several years ago, her health began to deteriorate. Two years ago, her husband lost his job of 22 years as a driver with a bus company. With her eight kinds of medication for depression, hypertension, and renal treatment, money is tight.

"It's hard. It's the hardest thing I have ever done," she said.

She speaks with pride of the hard work her husband, Bill, does. But she is concerned he works too hard to make ends meet. He works seven days a week driving dialysis patients for treatment and as freelance photographer. She is amazed how he does not let depression overcome him, like it has slowly begun to. See HOME CARE page B22



Lake County Board Chairman Bob Depke and Chaplain Chris Fox visit with St. Therese home health care patient Dorothy Jackson. Jackson is one of the 500 patients the program visits on an ongoing basis—Photo by Neal Tucker

When was the last time you had a physical?

The American Medical Association recommends that adults over age 40 undergo a medical evaluation every one to three years (*depending on occupation, health status, medical history and other personal characteristics*). Because Dr. R. S. Patel believes strongly in preventive medicine, he is offering all new patients a general physical examination at a reduced price of \$60.

The exam includes:

- a complete chemistry profile
- a complete cholesterol profile (including "good" and "bad" cholesterol)
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Dr. Patel's office is located on Grand Avenue across from the Eagle Country Market and next door to the State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst.

New female condom now available over the counter

This fall, the Chicago-based Female Health Company is introducing the Reality female condom to American women and to professionals who advise them about safer, protected sex. Reality is finally available over the counter in all major drug store chains, plus supermarket chains, mass merchandisers, and at many smaller independent drug stores throughout the Chicago area.

When sexual partners absolutely must take precautions against AIDS and the other STDs that are rising at such alarming

rates, the sexual negotiation is taking on a whole new light to encompass not only "Should we have sex"—but also—"How shall we have responsible, safer sex?"

Until now, there have only been two options: Stop in the heat of the moment for the man to don a latex male condom, or simply stop. But now, particularly when the man can't or won't wear a condom, there is a new option that doesn't have to interrupt anything: the Reality female condom. Consider the following:

Roughly 12 million cases of

sexually transmitted diseases will be diagnosed this year, two-thirds of them to people under the age of 25. By the year 2,000, women will comprise the majority of those newly diagnosed with AIDS. (Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Div. of STD/HIV Prevention, National Overview of Sexually Transmitted Disease, 1992).

Today, women are the fastest growing group of people infected with HIV. From 1990 to 1991, the number of CDC-reported AIDS cases among women grew 37 percent, as opposed to a four percent increase among men during the same period. HIV/AIDS is an even greater risk for African American and Latina women, who comprise three-fourths of all

women with AIDS. (Source: Campaign for Women's Health, Talking Points for a Health Care System Responsive to Women's Needs, November, 1993).

Independent research at Princeton University concluded that the female condom is a highly effective barrier to AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases, as well as unintended pregnancy.

Home Care

From page B21
consume her.

"I can't get up every morning and pretend everything is all right. He does," she said.

Fox has been working with her on getting her spirits up. With her kidneys functioning at 20 percent capacity and her eyesight impaired, improving her emotional balance is a key in improving her quality of life.

Fox has hurdles to impede his task. One characteristic of true clinical depression is it allows the victim to create obstacles that prevent them from improving—in essence, to create 'mountains out of mole hills.'

She can't go to the doctor to get an eye check up because her doctor won't accept any form of long term financing program. What prohibits her from visiting other eye specialists is her fear they won't care enough about her to see her needs are fully met.

Fox has also encouraged her to get out to see people. If she chooses, going to church is another excellent option. The problem with that solution is she no longer

has any clothes suitable for attending church.

She once weighed 106 pounds. When she gained weight up to 135 pounds, she gave all her size 5 clothes away. Today, she wears size 5 again and, as everyone knows, a wardrobe cost money.

Perhaps most disheartening is her view on dialysis. She is frightened of the intrusive needles she believes are part of the dialysis process.

"I'd rather die or have my kidneys stay as they are than go on dialysis," she said with conviction.

As she said this Fox assured her he would have the nurse, who visits three times per week, explain to her to process that one goes through with dialysis, hopefully to allay some of her fears.

Because of the day's schedule, Fox announced minutes later that he must leave.

"But you haven't been here that long," Jackson responded in a small, far away voice of a hurt child.

To hear the sound of her voice, it is difficult to leave. It is truly hard to imagine St. Therese Home Health Care personnel did this 58,000 times last year.

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Victory Lakes provides family-centered, quality long-term care in a natural home-like environment. We realize that when a loved one must separate from the family, it can be a difficult experience for everyone involved. At Victory Lakes, we try to make this transition a little easier by having open visiting hours and encouraging family and friends to stop by and join in our many resident activities and holiday gatherings.

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 - Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Unit
 - Respite Care Program - overnight to 30 days

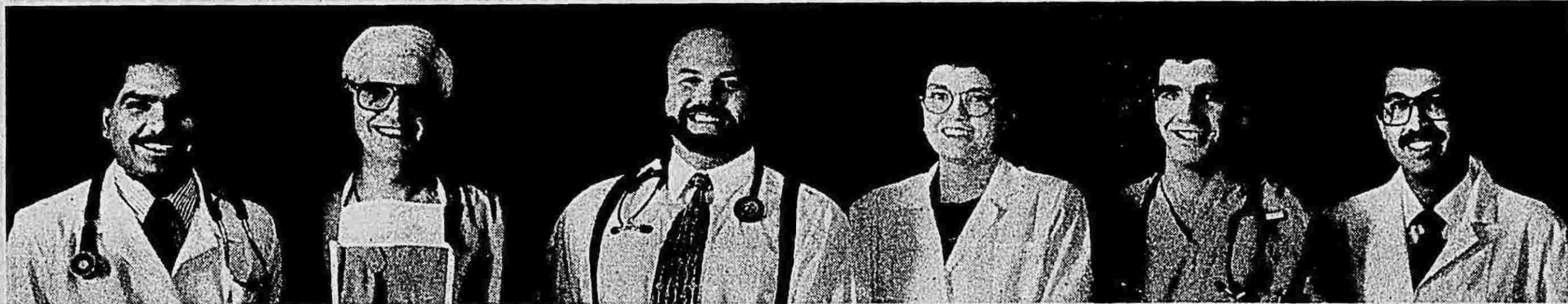
Please call (708) 356-5900 for a tour.



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Inside the Aurora Health Center, you'll find that our full line of primary care physicians and high-quality medical services are coupled with a certain touch of personalized, hometown care. In our diagnostic imaging laboratory, for instance, our radiologists take the time to explain every last detail regarding such procedures as CAT Scans and MRI. And soon your family can expect this same level of treatment in all specialty areas,

too, including the only walk-in care center in Kenosha, a cardiac care center, and an in-house pharmacy. A wide range of health care services will be more accessible than ever. Our facility hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and extended evening and weekend hours will be coming soon.

So when your family is in need of medical attention, why wait? Come to the new Aurora Health Center in Kenosha, located on Highway 50 just east of I-94. Or call 697-7000. Because the less time you spend waiting, the more time you'll spend in good health.

Aurora Health Center

 **AuroraHealthCare**

10400-75th Street, Kenosha, WI 53142

Allendale celebrates expanded education center

Public officials, area educators and community leaders gathered to celebrate the groundbreaking of the new Elizabeth Morse Education Center at Allendale

New brochure on sinus care

In an effort to help Americans breathe easier, the American Lung Association and the maker of Tavist-1® and Tavist-D® tablets have created a public information campaign to aid consumers during the chilly fall and winter months. Sponsored by Tavist, with educational materials from the American Lung Association, the effort draws attention to sinus health.

It is estimated that over 72 million Americans suffer from sinus and nasal congestion, sinusitis and allergies. By knowing the causes and symptoms of a sinus condition and how to manage their sinuses, many sufferers may be able to enjoy a healthier and more productive fall and winter. The program offers free information on preventing, managing and treating sinus problems, with special emphasis on self-awareness.

As part of this educational effort, Tavist will offer a free "Breathe Easier" brochure to consumers who call 1-800-828-4783. The brochure will contain the TEST™—Tavist Exam for Sinus Treatment—a self-administered questionnaire that helps people to test their breathing, information on recognizing and managing a sinus problem, product coupons and more.

The American Lung Association has been fighting lung disease for 90 years and continues to strive to make breathing easier for everyone. Along with our medical section, the American Thoracic Society, we provide programs of education, community service, advocacy and research. The makers of Tavist are contributing to the fight against lung disease as a sponsor of the American Lung Association.

Air Show pilots visit St. Therese

The Waukegan Regional Airport will be teeming with activity the weekend of Oct. 15 & 16. On display will be Desert Storm A-10s, C-130 transports, Top Gun Fighter planes, jet trainers and Huey Helicopters.

These top military planes along with home built and corporate planes, will be on display Sunday, Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the Lake County Family YMCA Annual Airfest.

In addition to the air shows, the family may take a plane ride, view antique cars, dine at a pancake breakfast and browse at arts and crafts and trade show displays.

The show, which is estimated at \$20,000, will include the 12th Air Force A-10 Demo Team with pyro Desert Storm, the Gloria Lynch Comedy Act, Navy Seals (helicopter act), Parachuters and a Navy Band.

In addition, two of the A-10 fighter pilots will visit Saint Therese Medical Center on Saturday, Oct. 15 at about 10 a.m. to greet patients.

For more information on the airfest, call the Lake County Family YMCA at 360-YMCA.

Association. This Lake Villa-based facility has served as a 24-hour home and school environment for children ages 6 to 18 for nearly 100 years. Allendale's various residential and day treatment programs serve a daily average of 125 students.

Cleo Terry, a 16-year veteran and former deputy director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, served as the keynote speaker for the event. Terry acknowledged the great work of the Allendale Association and the importance of the Morse Education Center expansion.

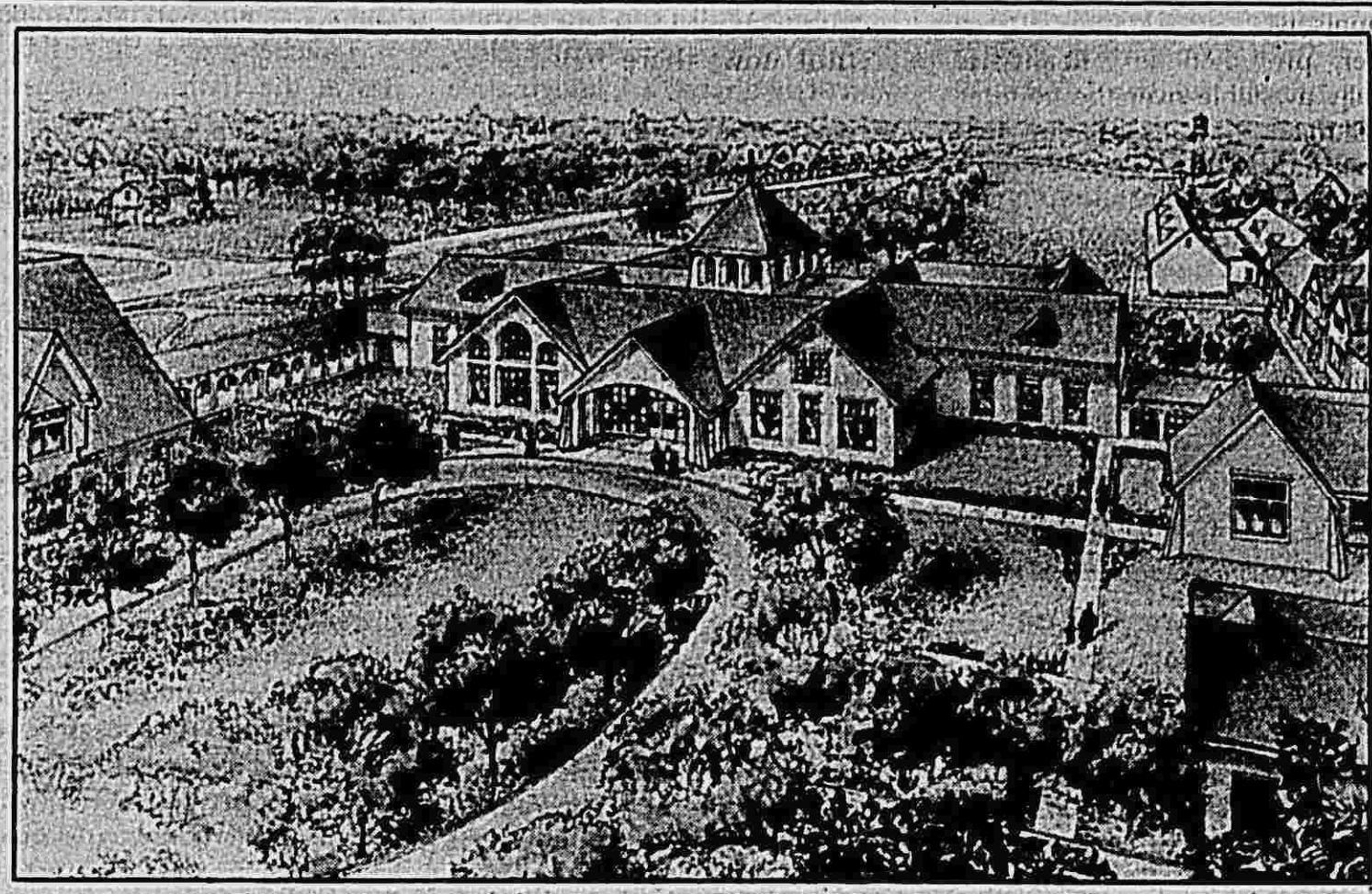
Allendale was founded in 1897 as a place for homeless boys and now provides safety and hope for emotionally disturbed children, many of whom have been sexually and physically abused. The Allendale campus is located on 120 acres of beautiful land on the shores of Cedar Lake. The children live in cottages, surrounded with caring and loving staff and security, something very few of these children have ever known.

Allendale provides a variety of services including long-term residential care, intensive treatment

programs, specialized foster care and out-patient mental health counseling with facilities located

in Lake Villa, Waukegan, Union, Chicago and Highland Park, Ill. as well as Benet Lake, Wisc.

Allendale's various programs serve more than 650 children and families annually.



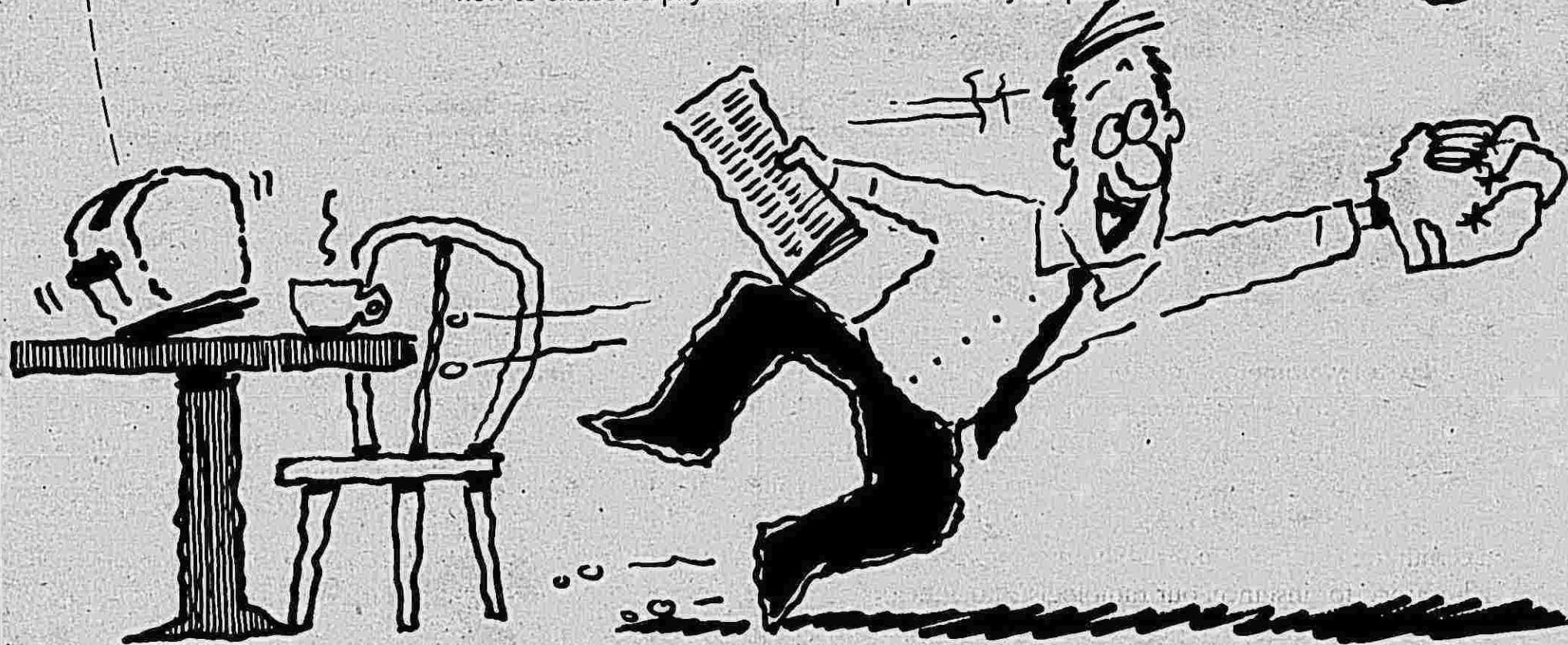
Shown is an artist's rendition of the new Elizabeth Morse Education Center at Allendale Association in Lake Villa. Allendale serves as a 24-hour home and school environment for children ages 6 to 18. The 97-year old facility is located on 120 acres on the shores of Cedar Lake.

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Lake Forest Hospital

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Lambs Farm holds holiday fund-raiser

The Lambs Farm Holiday Art, Craft & Folk Art Show & Sale will be the largest event of its kind held in the Chicago area. Scheduled for Dec. 1 to 4 at Rosemont Convention Center, this benefit for the Lambs, an internationally renowned center for mentally retarded adults, will feature approximately 600 fine artists, craftsmen and folk artists from over 20 states displaying and selling a variety of top quality art and craft work and country folk arts in more

than 150 different media.

This lively holiday pageant will feature only specially selected, highly skilled artists and craftsmen. Folks can browse and shop through a wonderful collection of distinctive art, imaginative crafts and traditional folk art from the country's top exhibitors. All work is handcrafted by the exhibiting artisans.

Rosemont Convention Center is located on River Rd., one block south of the Kennedy Expressway (I-90) in Rosemont. Public trans-

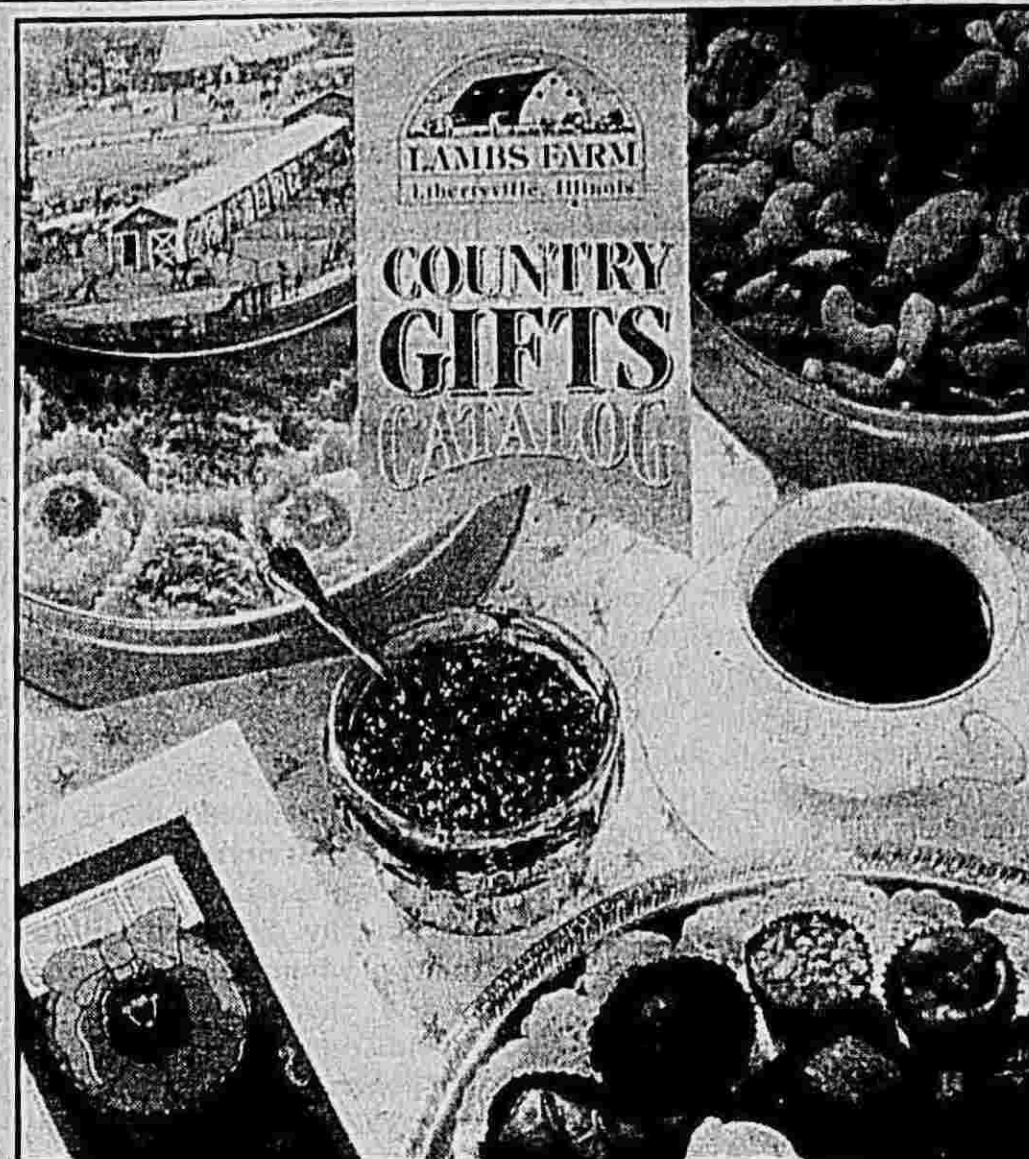
portation via CTA Rapid Transit to River Rd. is nearby (handicapped accessible). This year's show will be better than ever. There is ample parking available.

Luncheon and dinner facilities at the Hyatt, Radisson and Hotel Sofitel are easily accessible through enclosed skywalks. Refreshments may be purchased on the show floor as well as in the Rosemont Expoteria restaurant located on the site.

Special guests this year include musical entertainment and clowns from Oops Clown Alley. It will be a truly festive event the entire family will enjoy.

Jams, jellies, gift packages, baked goods and candies, plus silkscreening and other fine products made by The Lambs will be available for purchase.

A portion of the proceeds from this event directly benefits the Lambs' programs. The Lambs Farm is a vocational and residential center for mentally retarded adults located in Libertyville.



Lamb's Farm has released its annual catalog just in time for Christmas. Those with a penchant for knick knack or gourmet items will find plenty of what they are looking for in this year's volume.

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital

Narcotics Anonymous

Will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Physician's Dining Room. Call 360-2649

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2649

Smoke Free

A support group will meet every Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. Call 360-2247.

Oncology support group

Meets every first Monday of each month, 7 p.m., on the 6th floor (B side). Call 244-5900.

Blood pressure screening

Offered the first Wednesday of each month in the center lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa from noon to 3 p.m. This service

is free. Call 244-5900.

Viviendo con Diabetes

A Spanish speaking diabetes support group, meets every third Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2249 or 360-2061.

Cesarean section class

A class for women preparing for a cesarean section; surgery, recovery, and anesthesia will be discussed, classes scheduled on individual basis. Call 244-5900.

Vaginal birth after cesarean section

A short series of classes to prepare a patient for delivery after cesarean section. Call 244-5900.

Grief support group

Meets the first Thursday of each month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and also from 5 to 7 p.m. The group also meets the third Thursday of the month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 360-2259.

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
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900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, IL

Strictly for Seniors

Lakeland
Newspapers

Taking right measures to ensure a healthy life

No matter what their lifestyles, more and more people these days are becoming aware of the importance of eating healthy, exercising regularly for physical fitness—as well as a mental health—and getting the right amount of sleep. Still others are quitting smoking, even alcohol consumption, to help prolong their lives.

Good health is something often taken for granted, but realizing that you are not indestructible and that your health can fail you at any time can spur you to make drastic lifestyle changes. Remember that just because it's fall doesn't mean you have to neglect your body. Wearing heavier clothes and enduring colder weather is not reason to let your exercise regimen go by the wayside.

Consider these tips for staying in

shape all winter long:

- If you don't already belong to a health club or exercise program, sign up now. Not only will you sleep better, feel better, look better and suffer fewer colds and illnesses as a result, but many gyms and clubs run fall and winter membership specials that could prove a substantial cost savings to you.

- Just because it's winter, and hot and heavy foods look enticing, don't neglect those cool, crisp and green ones that energized and refreshed you all summer long. Make a delicious salad using different types of lettuce—iceberg, endive, watercress, arugula. And keep your refrigerator stocked with fruit—not all go out of season. Many types of fruit remain large, rip and delicious in the winter. Some good ones to

try grapefruit, oranges, apples, grapes, bananas.

- If you've never had a cholesterol blood test to check the levels of cholesterol in your blood, you might want to ask your doctor about it on your next visit. High levels may be inherited, but in most cases they are due to a diet high in saturated fats. Don't develop bad eating habits, cut down on alcohol consumption and quit smoking as well for a healthier heart.

- Don't exercise without warming up first. Joints are often stiff and muscles contract in colder weather. A good warm-up regimen consists of movement simply to get the joints and muscles working. Arm circling done with your feet wide apart and your arms loose, or side bends with feet wide apart and your hands on your hips, are all good and promote agility and good posture.

- Walking for fitness can be incorporated into busy days or on your lunch

hours. It requires only comfortable shoes and clothing. Take along your dog, or a cassette player, headphones and your favorite stimulating music.

- Replenish your body with plenty of liquids, especially when exercising. Indoor centralized heating as well as the dry, cold and biting winds of winter air can dry out your skin. Drinking lots of water will not only cleanse your body of toxins but will retain the moisture balance in your skin.

Remember, fight off those fall and winter blues by maintaining, possibly increasing, a commendable fitness and wellness program. Incorporating a healthy regimen into your daily routine involves some time management, planning and flexibility on your part. Don't be afraid to indulge in new activities when the opportunity arises. Challenging your body in new and different ways will help your develop to your maximum potential and be the very best you can be.

Lake County Health Dept. offers senior services

Lake County Health Dept. is the only state-certified health department in Lake County. The main office is located at 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

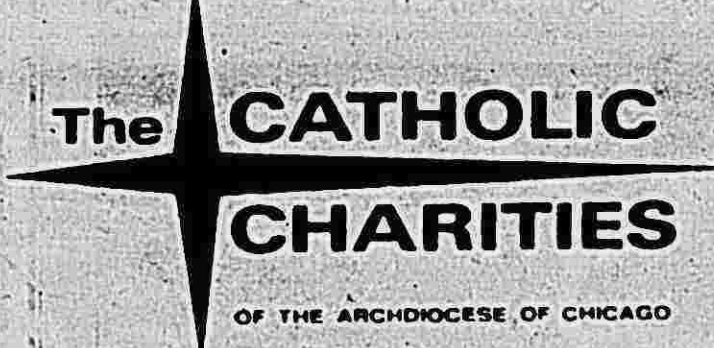
Services are designed to help prevent disease and disability, promote health and protect the environment. For additional information, including service sites, schedules, eligibility requirements and fees, contact the specific program telephone number.

Services are offered at convenient locations throughout county. These ser-

vices are available to all Lake County residents, agencies and organizations.

Services available to seniors at Lake County Health Dept. include:

- Resource referral, 360-6733
- Complaint investigations, 360-6733
- Medical care, 360-6517
- Foreign travel health information, 360-6761
- Dental care, 360-6702
- Home health care, 360-6711
- Nutrition counseling and education, 360-6753



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Strictly for Seniors

Lakeland
Newspapers

How will Uncle Sam benefit from your social security benefits?

For millions of retirees, 1994 has brought higher taxes on Social Security benefits. Those hit hardest began paying taxes on up to 85 percent of their

benefits, up from a maximum of 50 percent under former law.

How do you know whether you're among those affected? The portion of

your Social Security benefits included in your taxable income is based on your "provisional" income, which includes:

- One-half of your Social Security benefits;
- Interest from any municipal bonds you own;
- Your adjusted gross income (AGI), excluding your Social Security benefits.

The tax increase will affect individuals whose provisional income exceeds \$34,000, and couples whose provisional income exceeds \$44,000. The following example demonstrates how the increase might affect a typical retired couple:

Karen and Ed Rapp, both age 67, are retired. On top of \$15,000 in Social Security income, they earn \$45,000 from pensions and investments.

Prior to 1994, only 50 percent of their Social Security benefits, or \$7,500, would have been taxed, bringing their adjustable gross income to \$52,500. Subtracting the standard deduction (\$7,850) and exemptions (\$4,900), they are left with taxable income of \$39,750 and a tax liability of \$6,190.

As on Jan. 1, 1994, however, the Rapps will be taxed on 85 percent of their Social Security benefits, or \$12,750. Consequently, their adjustable gross income increases to \$57,750, and their tax bill will grow to \$7,660, a 24 percent increase over 1993.

If you don't know whether you'll face higher taxes on your Social

Security income, contact your tax professional to determine how you may be affected. Also, your investment representative can help you determine whether tax-free or tax-deferred investments make sense.

With tax-free investments, you pay no federal income taxes on the interest you earn, so you lower the amount of income on which you pay taxes. In some cases, tax-free investments allow you to avoid state and local taxes, as well. Most investors are familiar with individual municipal bonds for tax-free income, but there are other tax-free investments to choose from, including tax-free unit investment trusts, tax-free mutual funds and even tax-free money market accounts for the short-term savings.

Tax-deferred investments aren't completely tax free, but they allow you to control when you pay taxes on your earnings. With tax-deferred investments such as annuities and IRAs, you pay no taxes on the interest you earn until you withdraw them at some point in the future. Because you earn on all of your interest, your money compounds and your tax-deferred investment grows faster than it would in a taxable investment.

With higher Social Security taxes on the horizon, you owe it to yourself to find out whether tax-free or tax-deferred investments can help you meet your long-term financial goals.—
by NOAH A. SEIDENBERG, Edward D. Jones and Co.

THELMA THWARTUM—By Alex CoSponsored by the Lake County Sheriff Community Services



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Strictly for Seniors

Lakeland
Newspapers

Few seniors make use of Medicare benefit which pays for flu shots

Thousands of serious illnesses, hospitalizations, and deaths can be prevented if older Americans receive flu shots before the onset of fall and winter. But, a recent study by the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services found that only about one-third of seniors enrolled in the Medicare program used their Medicare benefits to pay for the flu shots.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala has announced the start of a major public information campaign to encourage everybody age 65 and over to get a flu shot. This large campaign is a combined effort among HHS agencies including the Health Care Financing Administration, the Public Health Services, and the Administration on Aging as well as over sixty consumer and provider organizations serving Medicare beneficiaries including the American Lung Assn. and the American Assn. of Retired Persons.

"Severe illness is especially tragic when it could have been prevented by immunization," Shalala said.

The HHS study found that only about 35 percent of all Medicare beneficiaries took advantage of the program's payment for flu shots during the 1993 flu season. The rate for minority group seniors was even lower—about 17 percent.

Secretary Shalala vowed that "1994 will be different. Our goal is to reach every older American with information on the Medicare flu immunization benefit, with special emphasis on hard-to-

reach populations." HHS is making a concerted effort to spread the word about flu shots in areas with high concentrations of minority populations.

The flu shots are given at no cost to Medicare beneficiaries who receive them from "participating physicians"—doctors who agree to accept the Medicare amount as payment in full. The usual Medicare deductible and copayment requirements do not apply to the flu shot. Beneficiaries must be enrolled in Part B (Medical Insurance) of the Medicare program in order to be eligible for the flu shot.

"Older Americans concerned about out-of-pocket expenses should be able to find providers who will administer flu shots at no cost to beneficiaries," said Bruce C. Viadeck, administrator of the federal Health Care Financing Administration. Medicare beneficiaries can get a list of participating physicians by contacting the Medicare carrier for their state.

The shot is also available at hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies, and public health clinics.

During the 1989-90 influenza season, a HCFA study estimated that over 250,000 hospitalizations were related to the flu in the Medicare population age 65 and over. During the 1990-91 influenza season, the number of hospitalizations in this group exceeded 180,000. Pneumonia and influenza were the sixth leading cause of death in the United States in 1991, and most of the deaths were among the elderly.

Editor's note: The Health Care Financing Administration, which administers the Medicare and Medicaid programs, helps pay the medical bills for 67

million Americans. HCFA's fiscal year in 1994 budget amounts to nearly \$250 billion. HCFA is part of the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services.

Six tips for a good night's sleep

Everyone deserves the luxury and comfort of a good night's sleep. Science cannot tell us exactly why a body needs sleep and how much, but medical research confirms the wisdom behind the old Irish proverb: "Good sleep is the beginning of good health."

Sleep restores not only physically but mentally as well. These six simple tips can help you sleep well and wake up refreshed:

• Think of your bedroom as the relax room. Make sure the environment is restful. It should be quiet and stress-free. Adjust the temperature to a comfortable level and dim the lights. Sleep on a firm mattress with clean sheets.

• Spend 15 minutes relaxing before retiring. Take a warm bath. Read a book. Listen to soft music. Drink a glass of milk.

• Establish and maintain a routine. Follow your own body clock; some people feel rested with six hours sleep and others need eight hours. Always wake up at the same time, no matter what time you go to sleep.

• Avoid heavy exercise, alcohol and drugs, caffeine and cigarettes immediately before going to bed.

• Once in bed, relax your body, muscle by muscle. To help you relax try spending five minutes doing a mental "guided imagery" exercise, focusing on each body part (i.e. left calf, right calf) from scalp to toes.

• Try sleeping with a contour pillow. It's designed to follow the natural contours of the neck and head to support and align the body as nature intended, while therapeutic foam fingers adjust to the individual.

ATTORNEYS RONALD RUNKLE & RONALD BRANDT

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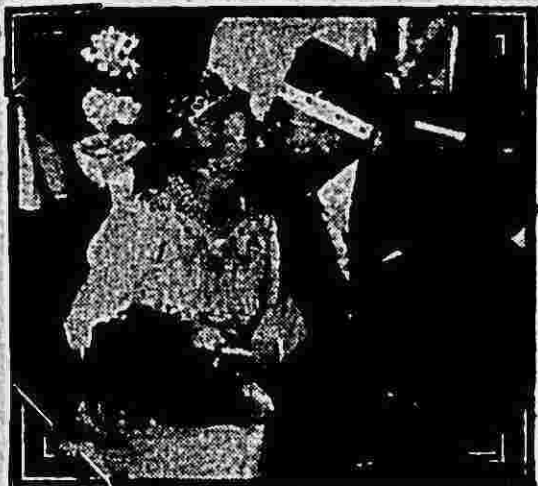
Family Law (Child Custody, Divorce, Adoptions)

Real Estate Closings (It's best to contact us before you buy/sell property)

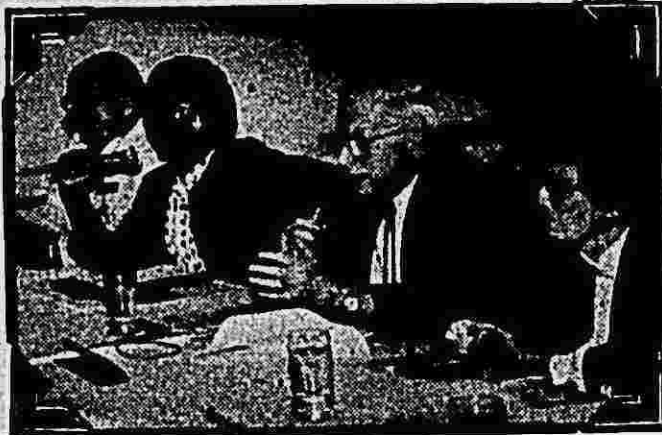
Medicaid Advisement, Bankruptcy, Probate, Criminal Matters, Traffic Matters

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Phone: 356-9905



5/94



9/94

Last year, residents of Hawthorn Lakes attended 48 concerts and musicals, took part in 24 theme parties, participated in 52 educational programs, went on four extended travel trips, and walked 3,605 miles.



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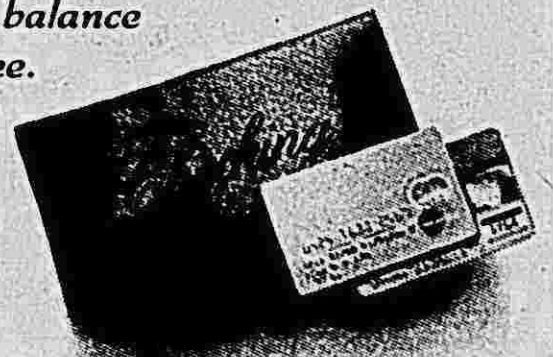
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Strictly for Seniors

Lakeland
Newspapers

Drugs may become more dangerous for elderly

Prescribing for the elderly is a very complex problem. What do I mean by the elderly? Even that is difficult to define. There are men and women in their mid-80s who are in much better shape than some people in their 60s.

In general, however, the body system of a 75-year-old man or woman cannot process any prescribed drug as efficiently as can a young person's. A simple example: a man of 75 can't cope with alcohol as easily as his son or grandson.

Numerous factors contribute to the older man's reaction to drugs. His blood chemistry is different. His body is more shrunken and lacking in body water to dilute the drug, be it alcohol or prescribed medicines.

Many drugs are broken down and processed in the liver, but granddad's liver has gotten smaller and the blood flow to it is reduced, accounting for a slower breakdown of drugs in his body.

Filtering and drainage by his kidneys may be reduced as part of aging.

Although he may appear to be as sharp as a razor in conversation, his brain may be affected by drugs. An older man's brain is more sensitive to valium and the other benzodiazepines, causing a tendency to sway and an increase in reaction time. Some drugs reduce the blood pressure and tend to make him lightheaded.

Adverse drug reactions are not uncommon, particularly with preparations to reduce blood pressure, tablet or capsules for depression or anxiety, and sleeping pills and drugs given to control the heart rate, particularly digitalis.

On top of all these risks, the patient may misunderstand the dosage he is to take.

Some prescribed drugs even combine in the body to produce unwanted and dangerous side effects. Diabetes medication and pills to thin his blood may combine to put him at increased risk of internal bleeding and losing his balance from low blood sugar.

The doctor needs to monitor such

prescriptions very closely. In fact, he or she should prescribe only if absolutely necessary, and withdraw drugs that are not improving the patient's conditions. Repeat prescribing month after month, without seeing the patient, is becoming less and less frequent.

Ideally, the elderly patient should be asked to bring all his tablets with him to

his doctor's appointment and tell the doctor how and when he takes them. Drug directions should be kept as simple as possible and reviewed regularly.

Be suspicious that any new symptom may be due to a drug reaction. As drugs become more powerful, they may become more dangerous for the elderly.—by DR. ROBERT KETRICK

Older people have fat lingering in blood

It seems that everything slows down as we get older, and new findings on how we handle dietary fat bear this out.

A study at ARS' Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts showed that older people have significantly more fat circulating in their blood after a fat-rich meal than younger people do. Since elevated triglycerides—as fats are called—contribute to the risk of heart disease, the finding has important implications.

A group of researchers at the center found that older people have higher blood levels of vitamin A than their younger counterparts. Since the vitamin is fat-soluble, it gets packaged together with triglycerides in intestinal cells before entering the blood and stays with the fat-rich particles in circulation. So they reasoned they could use vitamin A as a marker to gauge how fast the body cleared dietary fats from the blood by measuring the vitamin's clearance rate.

Eighteen men and women—half under 30 years old and the other half over 60—ate a meal of soybean oil containing a large dose of retinyl ester—a form of vitamin A—after an overnight fast as a marker. Each then donated a pint of plasma which was reinjected two days later after another overnight fast. By withdrawing blood samples before and at regular intervals after the plasma infusion, the researchers tracked the disappearance of infused vitamin A and related that to triglyceride levels throughout the same period.

"Vitamin A remained in the blood of the over-60 group almost twice as long as it did in that of the under-30 group," says Ernst J. Schaefer, a medical doctor who oversees lipid metabolism research at the center.

"We think the difference is due to less active liver receptors," he says, referring to the proteins on the surface of liver cells that usher these fat-rich particles inside.

New firms, checks up on kids, elderly, shut-ins

Ken Stall, MSW, and his wife Judy, realized the problem the elderly, shut-ins and many children of single people face—the need for someone to check to see how they are.

Today's lifestyle leaves little time to fulfill our good intentions, such as calling daily to check on our elderly parents. In addition, working parents worry about their "latchkey" children returning home from school to an empty house.

The Stalls developed a business idea to help the elderly, shut-ins, and latchkey children, called "Computerized Monitor Service," a computerized telephone calling service which calls a loved one at a set time of day, and (or all) days of the week. If no one answers, the computer service calls up to three help numbers provided by the customer for assistance.

"I wish I had had this service for my children when I was a single parent and had to work every day when they were coming home from school," Judy said. "I didn't always have time to call them every afternoon, and I always worried about them until I got home." "And my dad could have used this service, too, when he was a widower living alone the last few years of his life," Ken

added. They both agreed that many middle-aged working couples have elderly parents living independently who want and need to be checked on daily, but there isn't always time to do it. Now, "Computerized Monitor Service" will do it for them, faithfully, as many as three times each and every day.

Here's how it works. The computer calls Mrs. Jones according to her wishes at 8 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m., with a customized message: "Hello, Mrs. Jones. This is Computerized Monitor Service calling. If you are okay, press 1 on your phone. If you need assistance, press 0. Thank you." If there is no answer to any of the three calls, or if Mrs. Jones presses 0 on her phone, the computer then calls up to three preselected help numbers, such as a relative or neighbor with a key. "We also wish to emphasize that while the computer is making these pre-recorded phone calls, each call is customized to the client's wishes in a male or female voice. We can even remind someone to take their medication regular intervals."

Judy and Ken Stall believe that their service is the first of its kind in the Chicagoland area. For more information on this service, call 234-6300.



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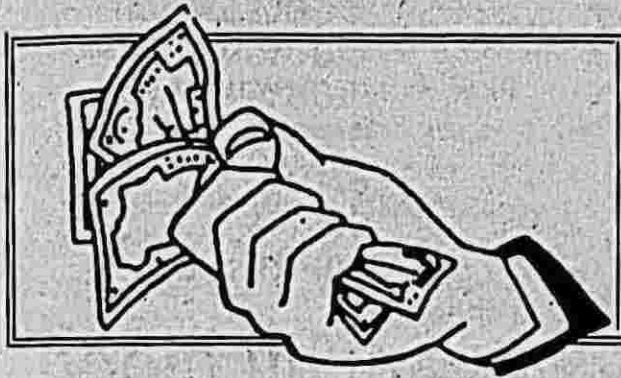
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BANKING & FINANCE 1994 Lakeland Newspapers

Tax incentives for making charitable contributions



Making donations to charitable organizations may not stretch your purse strings as much as you may think. The Illinois CPA Society points out that as long as you itemize on your tax return, you can claim a tax deduction for your charitable contributions and lower your taxable income.

Suppose, for example, you make a donation of \$1,000 to a qualified organization. If you're in the 31 percent tax bracket, you may save up to \$310 in federal taxes. If you're in the 36 percent bracket, you may save up to \$360.

Qualified organizations

CPAs point out that donating money directly to individuals, even if they are sick, disabled or homeless, will not entitle you to a tax deduction. In order to claim a deduction, you must make your contribution to a qualified organization. These include nonprofit religious, education or charitable groups, such as churches, schools, hospitals, government agencies, veterans' groups, the

Salvation Army and the United Way, as well as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. For a complete list of qualified organizations, see IRS Publication 78.

Types of charitable contributions

To obtain a deduction, you can donate more than cash. Gifts of property, such as furniture or an old car, can qualify for the deduction. Your write-off is equal to the fair market value of the property, which is the amount you would receive for the property today from a willing buyer.

Making gifts of appreciated property, such as stocks, real estate or antiques, can offer you additional tax benefits. When you donate capital gain property—property you have owned for at least a year—you deduct the fair market value of the property. What's more, you needn't pay taxes on the gains realized since you purchased the donated property. So, for example, suppose you purchased some antiques for \$2,000 10 years ago and they are worth \$10,000 today. If you donate the antiques to a local museum where they will be displayed, you can claim a tax deduction of \$10,000 and you needn't pay any tax on the \$8,000 gain.

Track and document donations

Be sure to keep accurate records of all your charitable contributions, including the name of the charitable organization, date and amount (or fair market

value) of your contribution. If you make a cash gift of \$250 or more, you generally must have a receipt from the recipient. Canceled checks are not sufficient proof of your donation. If you give property rather than cash, be sure the receipt adequately describes the donation.

If you donate property worth more than \$500 in a year to any organization, you'll need to complete additional paperwork: IRS Form 8283, Noncash Charitable Contributions. The form is then submitted with your tax return.

For property donations exceeding \$5,000, you must have a written appraisal from a qualified appraiser. A fully completed summary of the appraisal and a donee acknowledgment of the contribution should be attached to your tax return. Keep in mind that the IRS may hit you with a penalty if you over value the donated property.

Limits on charitable contributions

There are limits on your deductible charitable contributions that vary depending on the recipient of the contribution. Donations for charitable gifts to public charities, such as schools, churches and hospitals cannot exceed 50 percent of your adjusted gross income. Gifts of appreciated property can't total more than 30 percent of your AGI. Gifts to veterans' groups are limited to 30 percent of your AGI, with a further limit of 20 percent of AGI for certain appreciated property.

You may, however, carry over deductions in excess of these amounts for five years. Additional rules apply, so check with your CPA before making any large contributions.

The Illinois CPA Society is the state professional association representing more than 26,000 certified public accountants.

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Investment tips for single parents

When it comes to investing, single parents share basically the same concerns with two-parent families. They want to provide opportunities—especially educational opportunities—for their children, and they want their own retirement to be comfortable.

Single parents, however, face many unique challenges, especially financial challenges. Although many single parents don't earn as high an income as two working parents, one of the biggest mistakes a single parent, or anyone for that matter, can make is to assume that there are no options for building a better financial future.

A single parent can establish a basic investment plan. Assume a single mother who is 35-years-old has one child, a 6-year-old son. She hopes her son will enter college at age 18, and while she knows she won't be able to finance his entire college education, she would like to make a contribution.

If this parent could invest just \$50 a month and that investment could compound a 8 percent annually, she would accumulate between \$12,000 and \$13,000 by the time her son enters college. Although that wouldn't cover his entire college expenses, with student loans and her son working to pay some of his own bills, it would be a big help.

One of the biggest investment mistakes made by both single parents and two-parent families is putting their children's financial future before their

own. Many parents delay investing for their retirement and wait for "the perfect time" to invest. This is usually some landmark event, such as paying off the car or home, changing jobs, or the children leaving home.

Unfortunately, there are two problems with this approach. First, people often adopt goals that take years to achieve, or worse, once they achieve their goals, they simply replace them with others, such as taking that dream vacation. The other problem with this approach is that waiting to invest costs you money.

If the 35-year-old mother waits until her son enters college to start investing \$50 a month in an Individual Retirement Account earning 8 percent annually, she'll have accumulated less than \$25,000 when she turns 65.

If, however, she starts investing now and invests \$50 a month in an IRA earning 8 percent annually, she'll accumulate more than \$73,000 by the time she reaches age 65. That's \$48,000 more than if she waits. In addition, she may qualify for fully or partially tax-deductible IRA contributions, and she doesn't have to pay taxes on the earnings on her IRA until she withdraws them at retirement.

Although the rates and time periods in the example above aren't intended to reflect the performance of any specific investment, they do illustrate the importance of starting an investment plan early and sticking with it.—by NOAH A. SEIDENBERG, Edward D. Jones and Co.

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Take a financial fitness checkup

Are you financially prepared to deal with a sudden drop in income or an unanticipated large expense? Do you have adequate homeowners insurance? Are you overpaying your taxes? If you are unsure of the answers to these questions, the Illinois CPA Society recommends that you give yourself a financial fitness checkup. Here's what you need to look at:

Savings strategy—No matter how large or small your income, it's vital to get into the savings habit. How much you save depends on your own circumstances, including your age, income, current expenses, and goals. CPAs recommend that the average person save 7 percent of their pre-tax income when starting to save at age 25; 10 percent at age 35; 18 percent at age 45; and 35 percent if saving begins at age 55.

If you're not saving regularly—or lack the discipline to do so—consider joining an employer-sponsored savings program in which the company directly deposits a portion of your paycheck into a savings account or another savings vehicle.

Investment vehicles—If all of your savings are sitting in your neighborhood bank, it's time to make some withdrawals. Diversify your investments among those that offer long-term growth and security, such as stocks and bonds, and short-term savings vehicles, such as Certificates of Deposit and money market funds.

Emergency fund—To be prepared for a possible emergency, keep at least

three months of household expenses in liquid accounts—those that enable you to easily withdraw cash without risk of losing the principal. However, if you live in a one-income household with children or if you are older, it's best to set aside enough cash to cover six to 12 months of living expenses.

Total debt—Generally, your monthly installment credit payments should not exceed 20 percent of your monthly take-home pay. This includes automobile loans, credit-card debt, installment loans, personal loans, and student loans. It does not, however, include first mortgages. If your debt is near or over 20 percent, curb your spending and pay off your credit balances. One alternative may be to consolidate your debt by taking out a home-equity loan. In many cases, you'll pay a lower interest rate and can deduct interest you pay on the loans.

Credit cards—One way to control your debt is to control or eliminate your use of credit cards. While credit cards make it easy to purchase items, they are among the most expensive ways to borrow money. Keep only one or two credit cards and limit your use of them. Make sure that your card has a low interest rate, no annual fee, and offers a grace period before interest charges are assessed.

Homeowner's insurance—Although a home is typically an individual's largest asset, many of us don't protect that asset by making sure our See **CHECKUP** page B32

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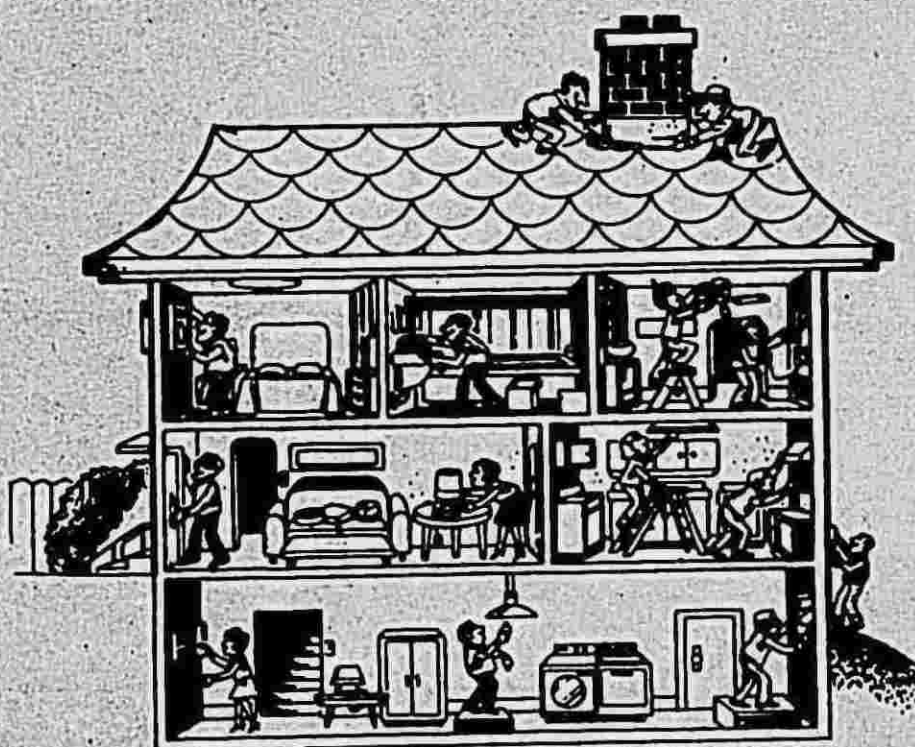
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Several questions to ask before borrowing money

You may not be able to have your cake and eat it too but wise use of credit may let you come close.

To avoid creeping credit you should ask yourself several questions before you borrow money.

- How will added loan payments fit into my regular spending pattern?
- Will I have to go without things I need to buy this item?
- What's the difference between the total credit cost and the cash price?
- Will this item outlast the payments?
- Will I want this item as much when I'm making payments as I do now?
- Will this item improve family living, save time, protect health, increase income?
- Is my income certain for the length of time I'll make payments?

Your answers to these questions may answer the question of when and whether to use credit.

Checkup

From page B31
homeowner's policy is up to date. If your home has recently been renovated or you property's value has increased, it is especially important to check your coverage. It's best to ensure that you have coverage for 100 percent of the replacement cost of your home. If you have less coverage, you'll have to pick up some of the cost for any damage done to your home and possessions.

Disability Insurance—Disability insurance provides you with income in the event you cannot work. The amount of coverage you need should be based on the number of dependents you have and whether you are the sole income earner in your household. For most middle-income earners, 60 to

70 percent of current salary is an appropriate level of disability coverage.

Withholding and estimated taxes—Make sure you are having an appropriate amount of taxes withheld from your paycheck. If you consistently receive a big refund when you file your returns, you're overpaying Uncle Sam and should alter your withholding. CPAs point out that in most instances you must pay at least 90 percent of your tax liability in quarterly installments or risk incurring a penalty.

Finally, CPAs recommend that as part of your financial checkup, you give yourself a tax checkup. You still have time to implement strategies that can help you take advantage of tax deductions and minimize your 1994 liability.



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Small business seminar

GRAYSLAKE—Practical suggestions for developing a personal budget will be provided at an evening seminar entitled "Personal Budgeting" from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Nov. 1 in Room C003 at the College of Lake County Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The cost is \$30. The seminar will be presented by Timothy Walsh, CPA, of Gurnee. The workshop is sponsored in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Admin. and the Ill. Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs. To register, call 223-3633, or fax 223-93371. Visa, MasterCard and Discover will be accepted.

Gap in Gurnee

GURNEE—San Francisco based Gap Inc. has signed leases in suburban Chicago for two Old Navy Clothing Co. stores—its newest retail venture launched last March which offers casual basics. The two new

locations, 16,000 square feet and 15,500 square feet respectively, are scheduled to open by year end at Broadview Village Square, located at the northeast corner of Cermak Road and 17th Avenue in west suburban Broadview; and at Grand Hunt Center, located at the southwest corner of Hunt Club Road and Grand Avenue in Gurnee. Representing The Gap in the lease transactions were Skip Martin and Jim Sakanich of the Lincolnshire office of CB Commercial Real Estate Group. The site already includes a Target, Kohls, Circuit City, and soon to open Office Max.

Accountants celebrate 75th

NEW YORK—The Institute of Management Accounts is a national professional organization with approximately 85,000 members. The institute celebrated its 75th anniversary at a national convention in New York. The institute administers the issuance of the certificate of management accounting. All certificate holders belong to the organization. The Illinois Northeast Chapter has

approximately 100 members and covers Lake County, northern suburban Cook County and the counties bordering on Lake County. For more information regarding the chapter's activities, contact Allen Dye at 729-6640.

Women's business meeting

GRAYSLAKE—The American Business Women's Association is chartering a chapter in Grayslake beginning in January 1995. The meetings scheduled for November and December will be for answering questions and to acquaint the local business women and men how the ABWA can benefit them and their business. The ABWA is a service organization dedicated to the improvement and up-grading of skills and networking of women and men in business. The group provides scholarships and grants to students in the community. Owning one's business is not a requirement to join the group. The November meeting is on the 10th at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. For more information call 223-3146.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Tax savings

International trade workshop at CLC
PAGE C2

Favorable vote

ICC says stop utility cost-sharing
PAGE C2

Top Producer

Century 21 office receives award
PAGE C3

Murphy on Real Estate

Winterizing home helps the sale
PAGE C3

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	30 1/2	-5/8	\$0.76
Allstate	24	+1/8	\$0.72
Ameritech	39	-----	\$1.92
AT&T	53 7/8	+3/8	\$1.32
Baxter	25	-2 1/2	\$1.05
Brunswick	19 3/8	+2	\$0.44
Unicom	20 3/4	+2	\$1.60
D. Witter	36 3/8	-1 1/2	\$0.50
Kemper	52 5/8	-4 5/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	27 7/8	+1/4	\$0.24
Motorola	55 7/8	+1 3/8	\$0.28
Peoples En.	27 7/8	-1/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	75	+3/8	\$2.28
Sara Lee	22 7/8	-1/8	\$0.64
Sears	46 7/8	-3/4	\$1.60
UAL	85 3/8	-1 1/2	\$0.00
Walgreens	40 7/8	+23/8	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	28 5/8	+1/2	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	16 1/2	-3/8	\$0.00

Baxter is down amid concerns over the ability to continue to grow earnings, while Kemper has been hit hard after concerns about their merger with Conesco might fall through.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Coffee isn't what it used to be—it's better

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

All you have to do is grow a good bean, grind it, then brew it steaming hot into something people want. Maybe a little cream or sugar to personalize it, but basically it is all the same—it is all just coffee.

Not so says the resounding trend in designer coffee and the boutique-like shops that serve it. Coffee houses are springing up all over the suburbs, and the demand for them does not seem

to be quenched.

In addition, it is no longer just plain coffee. It is espresso, cappuccino, caffè latte and drip-brewed in a myriad of flavors such as vanilla, hazelnut, mocha and others. Designer coffees are becoming even hotter with iced varieties, especially when served with a frothy cream on top.

Deerfield-based Brewster's Coffee opened its doors in 1992, and now has three locations, including a drive-thru in Skokie, a store in downtown Chicago on North Clark St., and a full store in Libertyville on North Milwaukee Avenue.

Peter D. Grumhaus, Jr., director of marketing for the company, says its newest store in Libertyville has "created a warm, authentically American atmosphere that encourages customers to relax and enjoy the pleasures of fine coffee and good food."

Brewster's matches their gourmet coffees with fine pastries in the morning, soups and salads at lunch time. In keeping with another growing trend, the pastries are low in fat and cholesterol. According to Brewster's, the secret of brewing a coffee that has customers clamoring for more is in the grinding and brewing process.

"We believe the only way to deliver absolutely fresh coffee is to eliminate the time between the roasting, grinding and brewing process."

Brewster's even developed its own patented, small batch roaster that evenly roasts the beans using hot-air, fluid-bed technology. Company officials say this process eliminates that harsh, bitter aftertaste in coffee because using hot air eliminates the aftertaste culprit, which is a gas flame.

Something's Brewing in downtown Grayslake also matches gourmet coffee with fine baked goods. For lunch, customers can expect hand-made sandwiches, soups and salads.

Bagels and Beans on Rte. 83 in Lake Villa markets a variety of homemade cheese spreads addition to dozens of bagel varieties and gourmet coffee flavors.

When Melinda Willen opened her gourmet foods and

fine kitchen utensils retail shop in April, she expected designer coffee to be about one percent of her business. Now, the Center Street Market in downtown Grayslake is catering to a throng of regulars.

Nationally known Starbucks Coffee has also entered the Lake County gourmet coffee ring. The company, based in Seattle, opened one of its 400-plus outlets in downtown Libertyville. The 37-seat store is a renovated historic bank building.

Starbucks is the leading roaster, retailer and brand of specialty coffee in North America with 50 locations in the

Chicago area. The company has also branched out to include their product in wholesale clubs, specialty department stores, a national bookstore chain, national hotels, regional airlines, fine restaurants and direct mail.

The growing popularity of gourmet coffee is not lost on retail grocery chains either. Jewel, Dominicks and Piggly Wiggly are just three of the giants who have begun the battle for coffee's gourmet loving taste buds. Whole beans and coffee grinders are set up in the aisle for the customer to assure themselves of just-ground freshness.



Art benefits Chamber

The South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce held an art auction on Friday evening at the Marriott Lincolnshire. Portions of the proceeds went to benefit the Chamber. Chamber President Jim Hinch talks to State of the Art's Bob DeRoma as he organizes paintings to be auctioned.—
Photos By Todd F. Heisler

ICC utility vote favors suburbs

Suburban electricity users were victorious as the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) voted 6-1 to end a long-standing inequity in Commonwealth Edison electricity billing. The decision means Com Ed will no longer recover franchise costs from all electricity users in the metropolitan area. Instead, franchise costs will be recovered from the individual communities which have these costs. In practical terms, suburban residents will pay less for the energy they use.

The City of Chicago receives a franchise fee of 4 percent of Commonwealth Edison's gross

revenue. The cost of that fee is spread over Commonwealth Edison's entire customer base, including both city and suburban utility users. The suburban franchise fee, which is limited free service, is also spread among all customers. However, the suburban franchise fee is only .5 percent of gross receipts. The result is a suburban subsidy of over \$33 million to the City of Chicago.

The ICC decision will require that the cost of Chicago's 4 percent franchise fee, and the cost of free service to the suburban communities be traced only to customers in the municipality receiving the compensation. No

longer would those costs be treated as general costs and spread amongst all Commonwealth Edison users.

"This is a victory both for suburban rate-payers and for fairness in Com Ed billing. It removes a long-standing inequity and it reinforces our position that each community should pay its fair share," said JoAnn Eckmann, president, Village of Libertyville and Northwest Municipal Conference.

The 175 municipalities in the five-regional association of government represent approximately 2.5 million people in Cook, Lake and DuPage Counties.



Pay as you say

Ameritech has begun testing a new coinless, indoor pay phone that doesn't look like a traditional pay phone. The company is inviting many Illinois businesses with waiting areas to get the service, called Lobbyline, free of charge. Visitors to customers who have the phone can use it to make calling card or collect calls without tying up a company's regular business lines.

BUSINESS PERSONNEL

Farideh Walter

Farideh Walter, formerly vice president of patient care services, was promoted to executive vice president and chief operating officer at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion. Walter's responsibilities include managing daily operations at the 95-bed, cancer specialty acute care facility; maintaining and enhancing the hospital's relationships with its 100-member medical staff; and working collaboratively with community residents and leaders. Walter joined the Midwestern staff in 1990. Prior to that, she was director of medical and oncology nursing at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.



manager in 1986, and to associate partner in 1991. Younger is presently a consultant within Andersen Consulting's Strategic Services Central Region practice, specializing in health-care.

John Paslawsky

John Paslawsky has begun developing a residential and commercial real estate company called Assured Realty Services. Paslawsky said he plans for his realty business to become recognized as the most service oriented firm in this field. Assured will engage in the sale of single-family and multi-family buildings, small commercial and investment properties as well as in property management. Paslawsky, a certified appraiser and member of many professional organizations in the real estate field, has



been in the appraisal business since 1977 and started his own company in 1987.

Dave Duerson

Dave Duerson, former all-pro defensive back for the Chicago Bears, was named senior partner and executive vice president of Chestnut Hill International (CHI), a Deerfield-based international leader in executive recruiting. Duerson will be based in the company's Chicago office, but will provide leadership and have responsibility for the firm's practice multinationally.



Brian E. Younger

Brian E. Younger has been admitted as a partner in the Andersen Consulting U.S. partnership. Andersen Consulting is an international management and technology consulting organization. Younger joined Andersen Consulting's Minneapolis-St. Paul office in 1983. He was promoted to

Saving taxes workshop

Tax-saving incentive programs available for exporters will be examined at a workshop, "Global Business and How to Save Taxes," at the College of Lake County from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Room C002-B. The cost is \$60, which includes lunch and workshop materials.

Sponsored by the Center for Economic Development's Export Development office, the workshop will be conducted by Patrick J. Hart, attorney at law and CPA. He has more than 20 years of experience in U.S. and international taxes and corporate law in both

public and private practice. He has worked as an estate tax attorney for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and as director of taxes for Transamerica Commercial Finance Corp. in Chicago.

Hart will discuss how to save 15 to 30 percent on U.S. federal taxes from export sales income, form a foreign sales corporation and other tax-saving entities, benefit from foreign tax credits, use U.S. government tax incentives and develop viable export pricing strategies.

To register call 223-3633, or fax 223-9371.



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MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE

Terri Murphy

Winterizing helps the sale



As fall approaches and we enjoy the cool refreshing weather, budget a little time to stage your home before the bitter weather starts.

There are several items to be handled before the weather changes, indicating to a prospective buyer that this home is cared for.

•Don't neglect trimming and cutting just because the season nears the end. Curb appeal is your only chance to make a good impression.

•Garden hoses serve no purpose when frozen to the sidewalk and cracked from frost. Don't

make your prospective buyers trip over your hoses sprawled across the porch or lawn. Tidy up and store away for future use.

•Check exterior for cracking and peeling paint. It's not possible to paint when the weather is freezing. Should you accept a VA or FHA offer, the appraisal will require scraping and repainting of cracking and peeling surfaces. Better to address those problems now while the weather is conducive to outside touch-ups.

•Pick up toys and summer lawn decorations. Nothing is worse than abandoned toys and law chairs peeking out from a blanket of snow. The impression is poor planning and care from the homeowner.

•Change exterior decorative wreaths to fit the season. A fall door decoration gives a warm "I love my home" first impression.

•Be sure to sweep cobwebs and dust out from the front door area. The buyer will generally spend a few minutes looking around while waiting to go into the home. Old newspapers, dirty door bells and fingerprinted doors offer the wrong first impression to a selective home buyer.

•Remove dead summer flowers and mature blooms from flower beds. Brown, dead vegetation make the exterior look tired and unkempt. Remove dead hanging baskets, as well, from patios and porches.

•Make sure mailboxes are in repair, clean and attractive. Broken and bent boxes do not give the buyer the idea that someone cares about the property.

•If your property will be vacant or unused for an extended period of time, consider having the property professionally winterized. In case of a heat failure, water and plumbing damage can be kept to a minimum. It's the details that create the picture of a home well cared for. Prepare your home now for a successful fall sale.

Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.



Sculpture found

Chicago Public School students inspect the details of a found-art sculpture on display at the Gurnee Mills Mall as part of an art workshop. Chicago art students worked with a professional artist to emulate German artist Mo Egoda's Tower-of-the-Potomac Project using driftwood and other found objects. The program included more than 400 school districts in 40 states.

Century 21 office receives award

Century 21 Eifanio & Assoc., Antioch, has been honored as the top producer in sales, listings and recruiting among the more than 200 offices that comprise the Metropolitan Region of Century 21 North Central, Inc. This award is based on the net increase in sales, listings and recruits for the first two quarters of 1994.

"This award is a reflection of the dedication of our staff to the needs of the community," said Joe Epifanio, broker/owner of Century 21 Epifanio & Assoc. "When you combine quality professionals, superb tools and hard work, the end product is excellence."

Century 21 Epifanio & Assoc., located at 974 Main St., is part of

the Metropolitan Region of Century 21 North Central, Inc. Headquartered in Des Plaines, the North Central division provides accounting, information services and marketing support to Century 21 franchisees throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Northern Illinois.

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OBITUARIES

Lakeland
Newspapers

Mildred I. Denman, nee Hankins,

Age 86, a resident of Sante Fe, New Mexico, and a former longtime resident of Ingleside and Fox Lake area, died Friday, October 21, 1994 in her home. She was born in Wisconsin on February 10, 1908 to Guy and Mae (Long) Hankins. Mrs. Denman was a member of the Ingleside Methodist Church for many years.

Survivors include two daughters Genevieve Behnke of Round Lake, IL and Carol Brown of Sante Fe, NM, with whom Mrs. Denman made her home. Seven grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren survive. She was preceded in death by her late husband George Denman in 1961 and by one grandson Joseph Brown, Jr.

Friends of the family called Tuesday, October 25, 1994 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (the Chapel on the Lake). Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Eugene Carter officiating. Burial was in the Fox Lake Cemetery. For information, call 708-587-2100.

Beatrice Vahle Porter

Mother of Congressman John Edward Porter

Beatrice Porter (nee Vahle) was the wife of the late Judge Harry H. Porter of Evanston, mother of Ann Carrington of Chicago and U.S. Representative John Edward Porter (Kathryn Cameron Porter) of Wilmette.

Mrs. Porter was born April 4, 1904 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Her parents brought her to Chicago when she was an infant and she grew up on Chicago's north side. A graduate of Lakeview High School, she would later become a reigning beauty queen who represented Chicago nationally. Beatrice married Harry H. Porter in 1931, and they were the very first couple to be married in the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary at Northwestern University in Evanston. Over the years, she was active in various charitable organizations and in her husband's and son's political campaigns.

She is the grandmother of John Clark Porter (Tracy) of Princeton, WI, David Britton Porter of Chicago, IL, Donna Porter Barr (Scott) of Centerville, VA, Robyn Porter of Evanston and Ann Lindsay Porter of Chicago, IL. She is the great-grandmother of Alexandra Morgan Barr of Centerville, VA. Other surviving family members include Mrs. Porter's nephews, William Rodman Vahle (Sandra) and Girard Henry Vahle (Barbara).

In accordance with her wishes, services and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Horticultural Society/Beatrice Porter Memorial Fund, 1000 Lake Cook Road, P.O. Box 400, Glenview, IL 60022-0400. The funds will be used to establish a memorial in her name at the Chicago Botanic Garden.

Ruth M. Guy

Age 93, formerly of 320 Armstrong Ave., Black River Falls, died Tuesday, October 18, 1994 in Pine View Nursing Home, Black River Falls. The former Ruth M. Bawman was born on November 18, 1900 in Burlington, Iowa. She was raised in Burlington and was graduated from Burlington High School in 1920. She married Glenn D. Guy in 1922 in Burlington. The couple first lived in Burlington and later moved to Chicago. They also lived in various other Illinois locations as well as New Mexico and Arkansas. They moved to Black River Falls (Town of Brockway) in 1956. Glenn Guy died in 1972. Mrs. Guy had been employed as a housekeeper for Fred Harvey estate in Libertyville, Illinois.

Survivors include a daughter, Elaine (Clyde) Koehler, of Cataract; a son, Glenn C. (Pat) Guy, of Hixton; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; four great-great grandchildren; and a sister, Florence Bawman, of Black River Falls.

Memorial services for Ruth M. Guy were Friday, October 21, 1994 at 10 a.m. from the Buswell Funeral Home, Black River Falls. The Rev. Thomas LaChapelle will officiate; and burial, at a later date, will be in the Aspen Grove Cemetery, Burlington, Iowa. There will be no visitation.

Ottillie Alice Tierney

Age 82 of Capron, IL, formerly of Fox Lake, IL died Wednesday, October 19, 1994 at her home. She was born October 24, 1911 in Chicago to Otto and Emma Vosahlek Richter. On December 26, 1937 she married Edward C. Tierney. He preceded her in death in October, 1971. Alice was a U.S. Postal Clerk for 18 years, former owner of the Roxana Boat Club in Fox Lake and was the owner of the Tierney Farm in Capron. She was also past President of the Fox Lake PTA and past member of the Grant Township Republican Club.

She is survived by four sons Edward C., Patrick M., Alan M., and Daryl E. Tierney, all of Capron. She was preceded in death by two sisters Ella B. Olsen and Martha Dunford.

Services and interment were private. Memorials to the Fox Lake Fire Dept. would be appreciated. Arrangements were handled by Saunders and McFarlin Funeral Home in Harvard, IL.

Ronald Lee Gillispie

Age 49 of Round Lake Heights, IL passed away October 24, 1994 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, IL. He was born August 18, 1945 in Hite, KY. He was a resident of Round Lake Heights for the last 28 years, formerly of Chicago and West Virginia. He was a welder for 24 years for Komatsu Dresser (International Harvester), Libertyville, IL.

He is survived by his wife, Linda (nee Lester), whom he married March 28, 1964 in Mallory, WV; one son David (Lisa) Gillispie of Round Lake Park, IL; one daughter Kathy (Doug) Sekulic of Round Lake Beach, IL; his mother Josie Gillispie of Bruno, WV; two grandsons Jake and Michael Gillispie; two sisters Linda (Roger) Walls of Round Lake Beach, IL and Louise (Lloyd) Gilbert of Bruno, WV. He was preceded in death by his father, Sam, in 1984; and one infant brother, James Gillispie.

Visitation was Wednesday, October 26 from 4 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, October 27 from 10 a.m. until time of service at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court), Round Lake, IL. Services were Thursday, October 27, 1994 at 1 p.m. at the funeral home with Reverend Claude Evans from the Fairfield Road Baptist Church, Lake Villa, IL officiating. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa, IL.

Marie K. Moss, nee Griffin,

Age 77 of McHenry, IL passed away Monday, October 24, 1994 at home. She was born March 5, 1917 in Antioch, IL.

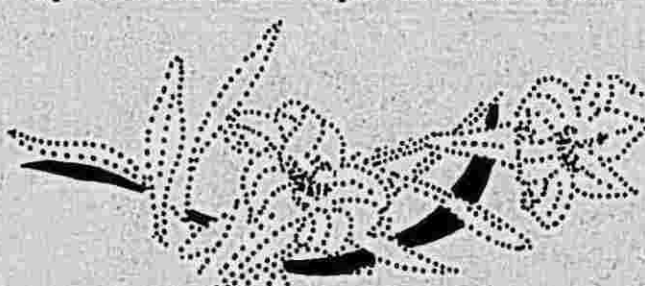
She was preceded in death by her husband Irwin L. Moss in 1978. Survivors include four sons Willard (Jean) Preston of Ringwood, IL, Charles H. (Gladys) Preston of Richmond, IN, James (Jean) Preston of Grantham, NH and Oscar H. (Nancy) Preston, Jr. of Ingleside, IL; one daughter Mary (Clemente) Rosario of Island Lake, IL; three brothers Fred (Nellie) Griffin of Gurnee, IL, Arthur (Loretta) Griffin of Genoa City, WI and Robert (Irene) Griffin of Antioch, IL; one sister Frances (Rual) Richards of Union Grove, WI; 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 28, 1994 at Kesselburg-Wauconda Funeral, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL. Burial followed at Hickory Union Cemetery in Antioch, IL. Visitation was Friday, October 28, 1994 from 9:30 a.m. to the time of service at Kesselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. For information, call (708) 526-2115.

Lisle E. Kauffman

Passed away October 22, 1994 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. He has left his love with his beloved wife Virginia Jeanne Kauffman, his son the Rev. Lisle J. (Linda) Kauffman, and his grandson Lisle J. Kauffman III. Also, he left his love with his other son Michael (Pat Goebel) and grandchildren Ken and Heather Kauffman Jewel, Jill and Scott Kauffman and great-grandchildren Kallin Elizabeth Kauffman Jewel.

"A part of us has died - a part of him lives on."



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When you are bereaved, the last thing you need is to worry about making the right decisions. That's where we can help. Our experts will efficiently guide you through the funeral process, advising you of costs and options the whole way through. And we make it our business to insure that your wishes are adhered to in every way. We believe that all the details that make up a dignified service really matter. But what matters most to us is your overall satisfaction.

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Death Notices

BREFELD

Walter W. Brefeld, 81, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

DUREY, JR.

Donald C. Durey, Jr., 37, of Winslow, AR, formerly of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda, IL.

GASKIN

Roger W. Gaskin, 58, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

GREEN

Charles L. Green, 62, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

IRVIN

Mary L. Irvin, nee Clevenger, 76, of Antioch, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

KOYAK

Joseph W. Koyak, 71, formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

KREJCAVEK

Suzanne Menges-Krejcavek (nee Gleason), 47, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

KUFFER

Harvey M. Kuffer, 95, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

MELLEN

Thomas J. Mellen, 74, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

SYKES

Chester (Sychowski) Sykes, 69, formerly of Heather Ridge, IL. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

WILLIAMS

Ivan D. (Bud) Williams, 65, of Spring Hill, FL, formerly of McHenry, IL. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda, IL.

WILLIAMS

Maggie Williams, 43, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

YINGST

Phyllis E. Yingst, nee Marth, 55, of Kildeer, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, IL.

ZADIGIAN

Jack Zadigian, 77, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

IN MEMORY

Sometimes I sit and think of you
To find that you're not there.
I wish that I could talk to you
To tell you I still care.
I think of all the good times we had,
and hope they never end.
And realize how much I loved you,
because you were a friend.

I'll always love you!

I wish you could see,
How much you really meant to me.
You made me laugh,
When I wanted to cry,
You made me smile,
When I wanted to sigh.

And now you're gone
What am I to do?
But to say I love you,

Number 22

In memory of Kenny Grasser
"Stumpy" #22
2/5/78 - 10/27/93



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LEGAL NOTICES

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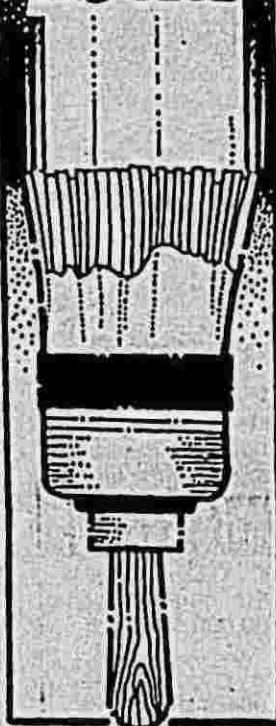
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PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: JOSEPH F. DELGADO, Petitioner

and
SUNSHINE HOPE DELGADO,
Respondent

94 D 2033

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, SUNSHINE HOPE DELGADO, that this case has been commenced in this court against you, asking for a Judgment of Dissolution and for other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your response or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the Clerk of the Court, of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, at 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085, on or before Nov. 15, 1994, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE PETITION.

(SEAL)

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt

CLERK OF THE COURT

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1094B-236-GP
October 14, 1994
October 21, 1994
October 28, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes.

Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161.

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The Lakeland staff is experienced in the unique requirements for Public Notice. We are ready to assist with your questions and all your Public Notice needs. For questions and rate information, please call Chris Kenyon at 708-223-8161. Let us serve you with Legal Notice publication. Thank you.

The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers

PUBLIC NOTICE BID NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Grayslake, Illinois, will receive sealed bids at the Village Hall, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030, until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 10, 1994, for the purchase of eleven (11) mobile data terminals. General Specifications will be available at the Village Hall Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Village Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all technicalities.

Any and all questions should be directed to Sergeant Conrad Gutraj of the Grayslake Police Department at (708) 223-2341.
Barbara Bacsa, Village Clerk
Village of Grayslake, Illinois
October 19, 1994

1094D-262-Gen
October 28, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF

ANICIA C. PONIENTE,
Petitioner,

and

NEMENCIO I. TOLEDO,
Respondent

NO. 94 D 1292

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Nemencio I. Toledo, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the Petitioner against you, for Dissolution of Marriage and for other relief; and that said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Respondent, file your Response to the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the said Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, Lake County Court House, in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 16th day of November, 1994, default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

WITNESS SALLY D. COFFELT
Clerk of said Circuit Court, and the
seal thereof at Waukegan, Illinois,
this 7th day of October, 1994 A.D.
By Sally D. Coffelt, Clerk

(SEAL)
Erica Heyl
Attorney for Petitioner
392 Lake Street
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-1640

FILED: Oct. 7, 1994
Sally D. Coffelt
Circuit Clerk
1094B-237-GP
October 14, 1994
October 21, 1994
October 28, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE Bid Notice

Official notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for a new 1995 seven or eight passenger extended mini-van at the Gurnee Park District offices, Viking Park, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 on November 11, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

Specifications may be obtained at the above address or by calling the Park District office at (708) 623-7788.

Bids will be awarded to the qualified bidder at the Park Board meeting on November 15, 1994. The Board of Park Commissioners of the Gurnee Park District has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Christine Thompson
President
Board of Commissioners
GURNEE PARK DISTRICT

1094D-278-Gen
October 28, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: David Ferrell, last assessee; David Ferrell record owner; Linda Hess, County Clerk; parties in possession; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants.

COUNTY OF LAKE STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date premises sold: December 7, 1992

Index Number: #01-34-119-009

Sold for General Taxes for the year of: 1991

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD
FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 38515 N. Forest Ave., Antioch, IL 60002.
Legal Description -

Lot 67 in Oakland, Being a Subdivision of the East Half of the North West Quarter and the West Half of the North East Quarter of Section 34, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded July 18, 1893, As Document 226937, in Book "L" of Plats, Page 99, in Lake County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption, as extended from the sale will expire on February 7, 1995.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 7, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Waukegan, Illinois, on February 15, 1995, 1:30 p.m. in Case No. 92 TX 6.

You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 7, 1995 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

Richard Zagorski
by Richard M. Behr,
their Attorney

1094B-227-AR
October 14, 1994
October 21, 1994
October 28, 1994

How To Write A Bestseller.

Give the reader all the specifics.

Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as:

- color • size • condition
- brand name • age
- features • and benefits

Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts.

Include the price.

Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.

Avoid Abbreviations.

Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in-kitchen) or WSW tires (white side wall) and won't take the time to figure them out.

Include phone number & hours.

Let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!

Run consecutive weeks.

Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your sales representative. Run your ad for at least two weeks.



The Lakeland Newspapers friendly classified advertising representatives are happy to assist you with your ad over the phone. They even assist you with writing your ad. Just call (708) 223-8161 to place your classified ad. Representatives will help you with your ad by phone Monday thru Thursday, 8 am to 8 pm and Saturdays 8:30 am to 2 pm. You can also place your ad in person at:

Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL

Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds

Deadline For Ads:
Wednesday 10 am before publication



Phone (708) 223-8161
Fax (708) 223-8810

PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Illinois
County of Lake
Village of Antioch

The following is a true and correct statement by Barbara Reulbach in the County of Lake and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by her during the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April A.D. 1994, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received and for what purpose expended during the fiscal year ending aforesaid.

The said Barbara Reulbach, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by her subscribed is a true and correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received and the amount expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before, this 24th day of October, 1994.

/s/ Candl L. Rowe

/s/ Barbara

Reulbach

Treasurer

Village Clerk

A.E.C. Fire-Safety 2,436.93, A.L.L. Parent Group Network 1,000.00, AT&T 9,429.24, Able Builders 2,310.00, Ace Hardware 1,764.31, Acme Brick & Supply 1,385.25, Adams, J. 21,412.29, Advertiser 1,383.68, Alexis Fire Equipment 32,000.00, American Legal Publishing 2,947.61, American National Bank 125,171.93, American Planning Assn. 1,398.85, Amundsen, D. 2,233.76, Anderson's 1,084.14, Andre, John 5,250.00, Antioch Auto Parts 12,014.25, Antioch Electric Service 29,389.00, Antioch Fire Dept. 6,399.94, Antioch Firefighters Association 23,281.58, Antioch First Fire District 7,331.53, Antioch Flooring 5,679.43, Antioch Police Pension Fund 166,068.55, Antioch Postmaster 8,693.07, Antioch Quickprint 13,002.66, Antioch Township Hall 179,136.00, Antioch True Value 11,153.57, Applied Ecological Services 2,135.25, Armstrong Medical 1,376.39, Awards by Kayden 1,677.29, B.J's Sports 1,950.36, B.O.C.A. 1,385.00, Badger Uniforms 8,185.13, Barr, M. 2,089.34, Bee Consulting 1,997.75, Ben Franklin 2,986.03, Benelux Administration 6,355.03, Bones, J. 1,608.30, Biller Press 5,001.55, Bio Gro Systems 21,532.50, Black Magic Dive Shop 4,944.80, Boarini, Dr. J. 3,294.70, Blume, Robert 11,642.00, Brady, M. 18,919.92, Brausam, M. 4,195.54, Bristol Babcock Industries 2,286.95, Broecker, G. 24,308.66, Browning Ferris Ind. 4,150.20, Bucum, Inc. 13,520.43, Bull, D. 12,213.62, Burdell, K. 19,915.18, Burgess, Anderson & Tate 1,454.68, Burrell, K. 3,427.11, Burris Equipment 2,069.32, Carberry, K. 15,459.96, Carlson, J. 1,100.81, Carney, W. 8,936.33, Carroll, M. 1,584.06, Carstensen, L. 22,151.84, Cellular One-Chicago 3,684.83, Champley, D. 1,050.76, Chicago Hilton & Towers 3,622.90, Clark, Kenneth 93,451.25, Clark, M. 4,518.90, Clerk of Dist Court 6,250.00, Cleveland Cotton Products 1,710.17, Colette Plumbing 2,259.11, Columbia Pipe & Supply 2,033.42, Commonwealth Edison 209,440.12, Communications Direct 3,020.00, Communications Rev. Fund 5,525.00, Control Corporation 11,116.56, Condell Medical Center 1,026.00, Connors, G. 2,115.58, Contracting & Material 1,485.00, Courtesy Cab 1,370.85, Cummins, Mardolan & Lesser 12,645.00, Cunningham, R. 2,245.74, Custom Sprinkler Systems 1,385.00, Del-Par Services 2,105.43, DeRue, Ray 1,944.00, DeStefano, A.E., D.D.S. 1,040.00, Diemer, E. 21,269.24, Diemer Plumbing 1,057.80, Dorn, A. 16,658.35, Doss, T. 17,450.34, Douglass, D. 9,498.40, Dyna Med 1,084.75, Dyonics, Inc. 1,300.00, East Jordan Iron Works 5,958.79, Eckert, J. 4,110.40, Eckert, W. 1,780.51, Econo Sign 1,264.90, Elek-Tek 2,532.12, EMS Heritage Labs 79,595.55, Esco Corporation 1,039.00, Factory Direct Furniture 1,923.24, First Environment Systems 54,593.75, First National Bank Antioch 609,378.90, First National Bank Chicago 64,047.62, Fisher Scientific 5,213.59, Fisher, Thomas 26,463.36, Forster, J. 25,762.60, Ford Motor Credit Company 2,166.78, Forestar, W. 2,308.76, Fort Dearborn Life Insurance 2,561.92, Four Squires 1,018.00, Frankson, R. 1,704.80, Frankson, S. 1,990.72, Friedman & Company 8,000.00, Gaa Oil 49,611.36, Gannon, P. 1,725.47, Garrison, S. 1,816.80, GE Capitol Public Finance 7,121.00, GFE Inc. 8,696.40, Glenn, A. 1,257.72, Glenn, E. 2,525.64, Glenn, K. 2,024.37, GMAC 2,061.71, Godfrey, Robert Ltd 1,360.00, Gooch, M. 1,169.55, Goodyear Auto Service 2,005.65, Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer 65,519.22, Grainger 2,660.16, Great Lakes Fire & Safety 13,169.80, Great Lakes Officials Assoc. 1,898.00, Greater Rd Lk Fire District 1,400.00, Groth, M. 17,393.35, Grower Equipment 4,964.07, Gudjonis, D. 21,095.19, Gutowski, T. 1,697.65, Hach Company 1,544.82, Hagg Nursery 1,857.75, Haley Tom Communications 1,077.00, Halogen Supply Company 2,395.65, Hanson, D. 17,509.48, Heinowski, D. 15,310.36, Henning, G. 1,983.35, Hession, J. 26,314.68, Hill Behn Lumber 2,627.38, Hom Trevor Feeds 1,217.75, Horton, B. 11,590.41, Horton, D. 17,305.94, Horton, D. 7,200.00, Horton, D. 8,173.41, Horton, Floyd & Clare 13,263.42, Horton, R. 20,207.23, Hoyle Road Equipment 2,763.50, Huber, J. 29,277.32, Huebner, T. 29,905.83, Hueckstaedt, R. 3,459.01, Hydra-Stop 12,269.53, Hydrite Chemical 10,220.00, Hydronics Inc. 14,060.04, IBM Corporation 5,351.84, Illinois Bell 12,429.35, IL Dept. of Revenue 47,157.14, IL Dept. of Transportation 18,469.28, IL Dir. of Employment 7,385.32, IL FOB Labor Council 3,865.68, IML Risk Management 100,013.55, IMRF 132,000.22, Industrial Fabrics 5,779.10, Industrial Filter 2,216.10, Jester, K. 1,440.44, Jim's Lock & Key 1,415.22, Johnson, R. 2,652.63, Jucha, N. 1,505.40, Julie, Inc. 1,033.15, Jump, T. 2,684.86, KAR Products 1,079.35, Kasik, D. 18,970.10, Kay, R. 12,139.45, Kearney, W. 1,440.66, Kelly, K. 1,404.58, Kendon Electric 8,300.00, Keno & Sons 256,628.89, Keulman, T. 7,316.16, Kilman, A. 1,330.49, Klean, R. 1,940.68, Klein, Vicki Mandell 2,812.00, Kozenski, J. 1,413.51, Kups Koffee 1,260.95, Lake Area Electric 2,664.00, Lake Co. Collector 6,061.14, Lake Co. Fire Chiefs Assn. 1,490.00, Lake Co. Grading 51,000.00, Lake Co. Health Dept. 2,196.00, Lake Co. Radio Dept. 1,020.92, Lake Co. SMC 2,339.00, Lake Co. SWCD 1,379.00, Lake Co. Transportation 2,694.79, Lakeland Publishers 3,462.98, Lange, R. 27,072.81, Larson, D. 1,833.76, LaSalle National Bank 200,219.65, Law Enforcement Network 2,362.60, Law Offices of James Bakk 4,870.10, Leisure Lifestyles Pools 48,850.00, LeMere Claude 18,036.94, Lester's Material Service 1,717.13, Ley & Associates 4,103.40, Liberty National Leasing 20,548.20, Lienhardt, C. 1,883.50, Lucas, J. 1,255.96, Lyons Ryan Ford 14,639.83, M-C Sport Systems 34,640.00, Mad Bomber Fireworks 9,999.00, Makl & Association 3,561.37, Marking Specialists 2,665.40, Marshall-Bond Pumps 10,097.54, Martens Fencing 2,525.00, Martin, C. 2,493.24, Martin, D. 1,757.38, Martz, C. 12,183.67, McClure Engineering 134,083.02, Meade Electric 3,465.00, Melsinger, B. 2,094.36, Merit Employment 1,036.00, Metromedia Paging 1,046.77, Metropolitan Enforcement 9,600.00, Metz, B. 23,486.90, Miedema, K. 9,110.13, Miller, B. 12,785.59, Miller, C. 32,462.00, Miracle Recreation Equipment 2,331.00, Mobilemedia 20,095.26, Modern Building Materials 1,223.00, Monroe Truck Equipment 6,208.38, Moore, E. 1,000.72, Moran Equipment Corp. 1,556.50, Moselle & Associates 9,757.58, Municipal Marking Distributors 1,339.00, Murray & Trettel, Inc. 1,320.00, National Fire Protection Assoc. 2,260.75, Nationwide Papers 1,584.00, Nauman, B. 2,924.75, Nauman, R. 23,546.53, Navistar Financial Corp. 40,483.00, New England Life Insurance 314,051.94, News Sun 3,644.68, Norman Noe Co., Inc. 6,485.00, North American Salt Company 26,535.96, Northeastern IL Plan. Comm. 1,341.28, Northern Door Company 5,025.00, Northern IL Gas Co. 28,628.11, Northern IL Police Crime Lab 19,069.80, Northwest Lk County Police Network 6,540.00, O'Herron, Ray 2,063.54, Olander, D. 15,029.24, Oldenburger, M. 2,352.91, Olsen, C. 20,765.54, Omniprint Services 1,394.42, Otteson, Shonson & Trevarthen 1,020.50, Palmer-Pensala, J. 19,336.01, Paul J. May & Sons 11,806.11, Pedersen GMC 1,892.14, Pekin Life Insurance Company 1,033.20, Perry, A. 1,049.33, Perry Appraisal Service 1,200.00, Peter Baker & Sons 2,508.73, Peters, J.W. 9,137.37, Petykowski, L. 2,220.21, Phil's Auto Repair 1,426.03, Piggly Wiggly 2,448.34, Pip Printing 6,562.76, Pitney Bowes 1,160.21, Poliakon, K. 1,940.75, Postage by Phone 3,681.00, Primary Care 1,457.00, Prochnow, A. 1,682.33, Quartell, R. 21,903.47, Radicom 6,957.79, Raymond's Chev-Olds 4,754.79, Rejonen, A. 1,086.27, Reliable Corporation 8,156.22, Reulbach, B. 16,562.50, Rickmar Industries 11,642.90, Ring's Radiator 1,436.64, Robinson, J. 25,290.50, Roth, R. 28,624.40, Ruth, J. 23,871.01, Ruxton, M. 30,557.88, SPD Industries 6,064.60, SSCS 17,188.75, Sakowski, L. 1,418.88, Schmohl, E. 2,864.51, Schroeder, W. 22,467.85, Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather 8,901.05, Shannon, L. 37,281.38, Shnellflug, M. 5,646.05, Siderer Supply 18,344.95, Sikorski, P. 17,369.83, Silhan, R. 43,387.87, Skokie Valley Asphalt 2,523.28, Smith, S. 1,125.76, Smith, W. 28,516.35, Smouse, J. 1,493.93, Somerville, C. 22,856.23, Sorensen Insurance 2,948.00, Stahl, M. 25,593.11, Stancil, Jerry 3,500.00, Stanek, M. 2,622.34, Stannard Power 2,790.00, State Bank of the Lakes 57,865.00, State Treasurer 34,085.46, Stecher, R. 7,699.02, Stoner, Robert E. Ltd 2,880.00, Strahan, Joel 14,200.00, Sunde, L. 17,386.97, Sunrise Office Supply 9,348.83, Sunset Printing 1,349.52, Sven, Robert D.D.S. 1,378.26, Svoboda, D. 1,248.57, Tegelman, J. 1,937.11, Tesel, John 64,800.00, Theel, M. 2,376.14, Thelen Ready Mix 13,450.82, Tintari, C. 15,802.47, Todd, R. 15,779.47, Todd, T. 4,358.24, Treasurer, State of Illinois 50,446.08, U.S. Waterproofing & Const. 3,368.00, University of Illinois 3,823.00, USEPA 6,250.00, Vahl & Kennelly Reporting 1,392.75, Van Patton, J. 1,714.02, Videotec Corporation 19,556.18, Village of Antioch, Petty Cash 8,087.83, Village of Antioch, Police Petty Cash 1,315.86, VISA 9,093.47, Volting, D. 2,343.56, Vos, S. 25,326.59, Vos, W. 22,928.16, Walker, K. 1,024.74, Warning Lites of Illinois 1,683.54, Waste Management North 3,844.32, Waterfalls, The 3,598.00, WaterPro 9,855.16, Walkins, C. 26,163.02, Wayne's Service Inc. 1,710.90, Wear-Guard 1,516.39, Weber, L. 2,411.00, Weber, M. 2,002.89, Wells, T. 34,707.80, Wilson, S. 18,051.89, WIRFS Welding 6,882.00, WI Dept of Revenue 7,051.25, WOS Safety 1,666.11, Wysocki, Bernard & Assoc. 3,016.00, Yapelli Ketchmark 11,565.00, Youngs, D. 22,063.39, All others less than \$1,000.00 132,772.21, Total 5,917,976.57.

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS
Clerks Income 2,438.00; Interest-Checking Acct. 8,688.70; Interest- C.D.'s 17,858.50; Expense Recovery 36,718.75; Licenses - Business 4,670.00; Licenses - Liquor 10,700.00; Tax-Auto 4,874.31; Tax - Sales 1,347,628.33; Tax - State Income 430,583.59; Tax - Real Estate 23,933.04; Tax - Personal Property Township 2,820.22; Tax - Personal Property State 26,284.38; Misc. 31,419.39; Misc. - Tele Ameritech 26,101.12; Misc. - Pace 3,058.50; Misc. - U.S. Cable 31,796.12; Claims/Judgements 4,000.00; Drug Task Force 25.00; Parks- Rental 1,868.00; Parks-Misc 1,280.01; Pool - Fees 35,812.85; Pool - Misc 1,000.00; Program Fees 77,754.46; Program Misc. 45.00; Program Expense Recovery 702.50; Building Permits 108,997.97; Zoning and Planning 1,885.52; Insurance Reimbursement 31,462.20; Payroll Reimb. 22.00; Transfer from Water/Sewer-Hospitalization 69,687.14; Transfer from Redevelopment-Hospitalization 4,703.40; Transfer from Fire Department-Hospitalization 9,407.40; Fire Truck 40,000.00; Redevelopment 42,868.61; Park Acquisition 93,709.35; Orchard Street Construction 218,467.59. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 1,228,762.08.

TOTAL: 3,982,054.03
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 1,305,588.85; Transfer to Police Department 1,756,927.28; Transfer to Street Department 958,026.96; Transfer to IMRF/SS 33,276.84. Balance on hand April 30, 1994 (71,765.90).
TOTAL 3,982,054.03
Investments 445,000.00
GENERAL LIABILITY RECEIPTS
Taxes-Real Estate 159,165.14. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 (3,796.64).
TOTAL 155,368.50
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 84,074.08. Balance on hand April 30, 1994 71,294.42. TOTAL 155,368.50
POLICE FUND RECEIPTS
Taxes-Real Estate 64,402.08; Taxes-Charitable & Jar Games 904.95; Parking Motor Collections 10,793.62; Fines-Circuit Court 69,326.80; Fines-Parking 8,638.18; Photocopies 3,214.00; Salary Reimbursement 1,295.00; Expense Recovery 10,807.05; Misc-Police 1,104.76; Dispatching 20,636.40; Transfer from General Fund 1,756,927.28. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 (925,688.84).
TOTAL 1,022,441.28
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 1,022,441.28; Balance on hand April 30, 1994 0.00.
TOTAL 1,022,441.28
FIRE FUND RECEIPTS
Taxes-Real Estate 253,008.18; Sale of Equipment 1,000.00; Expense Recovery 572.00; Misc 45.00. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 179,441.73.
TOTAL 434,066.91
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 206,391.67; Transfer to General Fund-Fire Truck 40,000.00; Transfer to General Fund-Hospitalization 9,407.40; Transfer to IMRF/SS 5,736.06. Balance as of April 30, 1994 172,531.78.
TOTAL 434,066.91
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FUND - FIRE SAFETY BLDG. RECEIPTS
Taxes - Real Estate 63,482.16. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1993 34,013.19.
TOTAL 97,495.35
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 64,166.52. Balance as of April 30, 1994 33,328.83.
TOTAL 97,495.35
Savings 65,126.54
TOTAL 142,621.89
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FUND - CORPORATE PURPOSE (Orchard Street) RECEIPTS
Taxes - Real Estate 57,961.94. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 31,665.71.
TOTAL 89,627.65
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 36,693.75; Transfer to Redevelopment-Bond Issue 12,231.25. Balance as of April 30, 1994 40,702.65.
TOTAL 89,627.65
MISCELLANEOUS ESCROW ACCOUNTS
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 3,740.00. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1993 3,943.12.
TOTAL 7,683.12
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 17,225.95. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1994 (9,542.83).
TOTAL 7,683.12
TREE ARBOR ACCOUNTS RECEIPTS
Misc. Income 1,010.00; Expense Recovery 3,637.21. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1993 0.00.
TOTAL 4,647.21
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 3,988.33. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1994 658.88.
TOTAL 4,647.21
SOCIAL SECURITY & ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND RECEIPTS
Taxes - Real Estate Social Security 83,722.73; Taxes - Real Estate I.M.R.F. 82,802.67; Transfer from General Fund 33,276.84; Transfer from Fire Department 5,736.06; Transfer from Redevelopment 2,132.53; Transfer from Hotel/Motel 1,421.69; Water and Sewer Reimbursement 44,412.81. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 (54,528.66).
TOTAL 198,976.67
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 227,281.11. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1994 (28,304.44).
TOTAL 198,976.67
CIVIL DEFENSE RECEIPTS
Taxes-Real Estate 1,840.11. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 6,442.08.
TOTAL 8,282.19
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 0.00. Cash on hand April 30, 1994 8,282.19.
PARK ACQUISITION FUND RECEIPTS
Developers contributions 45,024.46. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 258,426.84.

TOTAL 303,451.30
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 93,709.35. Balance on hand as of April 30, 1994 209,741.95.
TOTAL 303,451.30

HOTEL - MOTEL FUND RECEIPTS

Taxes 18,938.78; Misc. 2,055.00. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 (22,024.64).
TOTAL (1,030.86)

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 20,568.23; Transfer to IMRF/SS 1,421.69. Balance as of April 30, 1994 (23,020.78).
TOTAL (1,030.86)

MOTOR FUEL TAX

Monthly Allotment 135,752.62; Interest Earned 4,680.91; CD Interest Earned 9,707.99; Misc. Income 61,362.20. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 206,283.18.
TOTAL 417,786.90

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 344,128.94. Balance as of April 30, 1994 73,657.96.
TOTAL 417,786.90

Savings on hand as of April 30, 1994 270,000.00

FIRE SAFETY BUILDING FUND

Interest earned 676.70; CD Interest Earned 1,543.83. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 26,865.61.
TOTAL 29,086.14

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 0.00. Balance as of April 30, 1994 29,086.14. Savings on hand as of April 30, 1994 50,000.00

STREET FUND RECEIPTS

Taxes - Road and Bridge 43,382.76; Vehicle Tags 25,011.50; Transfer from General Fund 958,026.96. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1993 (688,873.30).
TOTAL 337,547.92

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 438,885.96; Misc. Extension Expense 48,165.00. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1994 (149,503.04).
TOTAL 337,547.92

TAX INCREMENT FINANCING FUND RECEIPTS

Transfer from GOB#2 12,231.25; Recovery CAN 5,000.00; Taxes - Real Estate 56,624.90; Brans Nuts Rental 9,233.92. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1993 78,855.79.
TOTAL 161,945.86

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 48,784.15; Bond Payment 42,868.61; Transfer to IMRF/SS 2,132.53; Transfer to General Fund/Hospitalization 4,703.40. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1994 63,457.17.
TOTAL 161,945.86

AUDIT FUND RECEIPTS

Taxes, Real Estate 11,040.41; Cash on hand as of May 1, 1993 2,839.07.
TOTAL 13,879.48

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 11,565.00. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1994 2,314.48.
TOTAL 13,879.48

ORCHARD STREET BOND ISSUE (OBLIGATION BOND-ALTERNATE BOND)

Interest Earned 47,399.89. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1993 1,578,271.10.
TOTAL 1,625,670.99

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 91,835.25; Misc. Expense 218,487.59. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1994 1,315,348.15.
TOTAL 1,625,670.99

WATER AND SEWER FUND RECEIPTS

Salary Reimbursement 160.00; Claims and Judgements 8,586.05; Water and sewer collections 875,066.98; Interest earned 7,145.98; New Motors 8,560.00; Plumbing Pmts and Fixtures 8,915.64; Water inspection 8,925.00; Sewer inspection 8,825.00; Water Connections 47,350.00; Sewer Connections 49,000.00; Bond Reserve Interest & Principle 2,842.73; Depreciation 5,372.24; Miscellaneous 32,318.99; C.D. Interest 39,313.82; Expense Recovery 655.82; Transfer from Water Escrow 4,538.91; Transfer from PE Investment 50,000.00. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 599,827.01.
TOTAL 1,757,504.17

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 971,509.92; Transfer to Capital Maintenance 18,000.00; Transfer to Revenue Bond 207,809.45; Transfer to Construction 483,769.99. Balance on hand as of April 30, 1994 76,414.81.
TOTAL 1,757,504.17

Savings 620,000.00

PLANT CONSTRUCTION FUND

Transfer from PE 150,000.00; Transfer from Capital Maintenance 92,000.00; Transfer from Capital Maintenance Investment 100,000.00; Transfer from PE Investment 150,000.00; Transfer from Water/Sewer Operating 483,769.99; Misc. Receipts 54,090.14. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 (797,033.44).
TOTAL 232,826.69

Disbursements for fiscal year 1993-1994 282,826.69. Balance as of April 30, 1994 (50,000.00).
TOTAL 232,826.69

REVENUE BOND AND INTEREST FUND RECEIPTS

Transfer from Water/Sewer Operating 207,809.45. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 (58,850.64).
TOTAL 148,958.81

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994 148,958.81. Balance as of April 30, 1994 0.00.
TOTAL 148,958.81

REVENUE BOND DEPRECIATION FUND

Balance in Savings as of April 30, 1994 200,000.00

REVENUE BOND RESERVE FUND

Balance in Savings as of April 30, 1994 225,000.00

WATER AND SEWER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT - MAINTENANCE FUND

Transfer from Water/Sewer Operating Fund 18,000.00. Cash on hand May 1, 1993 134,004.14.

TOTAL 152,004.14

Transfer to Construction Fund 92,000.00; Balance as of April 30, 1993 60,004.14.

TOTAL 152,004.14

PLANT EXPANSION FUND

CD Interest Earned 1,487.13; Plant Expansion 60,800.00. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1993 116,070.11.

TOTAL 178,357.24

Transfer to Construction Fund 150,000.00. Balance

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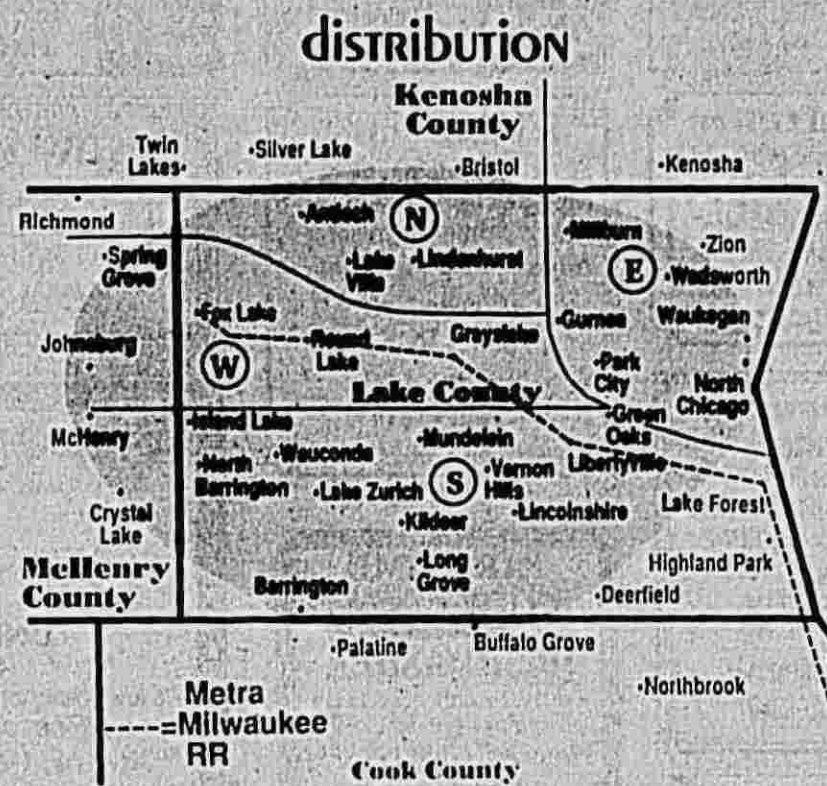
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Education/Instruction.....	\$24
Electrical.....	\$27
Firewood.....	\$30
Handyman.....	\$33
Heating/Air Conditioning.....	\$36
Housekeeping.....	\$39
Landscaping.....	\$42
Laundry/Cleaning.....	\$45
Legal Services.....	\$48
Medical Services.....	\$51
Moving/Storage.....	\$54
Painting/Decorating.....	\$57
Paralegal/Typing Services.....	\$60
Plumbing.....	\$63
Pools.....	\$66
Pressure Washing.....	\$69
Professional Services.....	\$72
Radio/TV Repair.....	\$75
Remodeling.....	\$78
Resumes.....	\$81
Roofing/Siding.....	\$84
Storage.....	\$87
Tax Service.....	\$90
Trees/Plants.....	\$93
Wedding.....	\$96
Miscellaneous Services.....	\$99



Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 13 Newspapers!

Antioch News-Reporter • Round Lake News • Lake Zurich Enterprise •
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Warren-Newport Press •
Grayslake Times • Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News •
Vernon Hills News • Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

CLASSIFIED

Lakeland Newspapers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

HAPPY 11TH BIRTHDAY

Angela Marie Stoczanskyj
WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!

Dad, Mom, Pete & Marco

S.I.S.T.E.R.S.

**S. ilicone
I. nformation
S. upport
T. hrough
E. ducation
R. esources &
S. ervices**



Sisters Support Group Meeting
November 2, 1994 at
John Hersey High School
1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights
7-9 p.m. in the school cafeteria

Please come and join us for an evening of learning about the affects of silicone in the body, and to have any of your questions answered. We will have a format which includes a time for sharing information with each other. This will be YOUR support group, and you will have input into the group dynamics.

Attend the first meeting and assist the co-founders in establishing the group from its foundation and watch it grow!

We hope to see you on November 2, 1994, and every first Wednesday of the month thereafter. If you have any questions please call one of the co-founders.

Laura ... 708-272-0667

Steph ... 708-837-6255

Peggy ... 708-832-0527

See you on November 2nd...Be there!

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:

- Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
- Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted
- Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales
- Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.

No pets will be considered for giveaway.

WE ACCEPT:



HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD



BY PHONE ... Call (708) 223-8161



BY MAIL ... Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030



IN PERSON ... 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake



BY FAX ... (708) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct LineTues. 5 pm

Classified

Business & Private Party ..Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pmMon.-Thurs

8 am - 6 pmFriday

110 Notices

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

115 Lost & Found

'REWARD' LOST GRAY
Cockatle October 15 near
Grasslake and Route 59. Re-
ward \$50. Call (708)
395-7560.

CAT FOUND. BLACK, half
persian, very friendly, female
with flea collar. Approximately
6yrs. old, starting to grey. In-
gleside area. Glen Aron Subdi-
vision. (708) 587-4445.

DOG FOUND IN INGLE-
SIDE AREA. Golden Retriever
female. (708) 587-9736
call anytime.

FOUND 10/7, ON WEST
END DR. IN ROUND
LAKE, WHITE MALE KIT-
TEN WITH MARKINGS.
(708) 546-5465.

FOUND SATURDAY 10/8
(off 45 & Washington) orange
male cat, neutered, teenage
yrs. (708) 223-2778 work, or
(708) 548-9878 home.

FOUND- BLACK KITTEN
with purple collar. Near Rt. 59
Cemetery. Call (708)
395-2634 to identify.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR
CAT? Black female with white
chin, throat, belly, feet and
whiskers. Spade, front de-
clawed. \$25 reward for return.
(708) 395-9203. Answers to
Jel.

LOST BLACK LABRADOR,
white spot on chest. Name is
Kodi. Vicinity Hainsville Rd. &
Washington. (708) 546-4703.

LOST SATURDAY 10/22,
WOOSTER LAKE AREA,
ONE PIED COCKATEEL.
Multi colored-gray, yellow,
white with red cheeks. An-
swers to Duke. (708)
546-3401 after 3:30pm.

120 Free

BICYCLE PARTS (708)
223-4283 EVENINGS.

FREE CHILDRENS PER-
SONALIZED STORYBOOK
BROCHURES, with over 40
titles. Also personalized adult
gag books. Each storybook
features your child through-
out, and includes family,
friends, home town and your
own special dedication.
CREATE-A-BOOK, P.O.
Box 3041, Round Lake Beach,
Ill. 60073. (708) 740-0541.

FREE COLOR CATALOG
for personalized children's
story books and baby books.
Each book has name, age,
town and friends, making your
child the star. Receive in one
week. McCarthy's Create-a-
Book, PO Box 1085, Linden-
hurst, Ill., 60046. (708)
356-0031.



CELEBRITY BASKETBALL GAME HOSTED BY GRAYSLAKE F.O.P. LODGE #99

The Grayslake Fraternal Order of Police
Lodge #99 will be hosting a Celebrity
Basketball Game against the "Chicago
Sports Legends" team which is comprised
of former and current members of The
Chicago Bulls, Blackhawks, Sox, Cubs, and
Bears; at a date to be announced.

We are currently conducting an advertising
campaign for a drug awareness booklet,
which will be given out at the game.

**LOCAL RESIDENTS AND BUSINESSES
WILL BE CONTACTED BY PHONE TO
PURCHASE TICKETS.**

Your support from this game will help
our lodge continue to provide for youth
and community programs.

Do You Shop At Jewel?

Help Pets In
Need Shelter,
feed and care for
lost, homeless and
unwanted pets by
participating in a

Shop & Shave

fundraising program on

Nov. 14, 15 & 16

For more
information and
Identification Slips
please call

Jo at (815) 653-4871 or

Pat at (815) 728-1462

CLAIRVOYANT
PSYCHIC READINGS BY
JOY BECKER.
She will advise you on all
mat-
ters of life. Located North-
shore. (708) 374-9832.

EARN \$50. In FREE Mer-
chandise or MORE, just being
a "Christmas Around The
World" hostess. Call Arlene for
information on specialty gifts
or Christmas AND catalogs
today at (708) 740-1384.

PARENTS- TOUGH LOVE a
support group for parents of
troubled children/teens,
meets each week, at Round
Lake Area Park Dist, room
114. Located on Hart Rd.
and Rte.134, Round Lake.
GET THE SUPPORT
YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING
FOR! Or call (800)926-KIDS,
For information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

125 Personals

A BABY TO LOVE! Please let us give your baby a warm and loving home with a bright, secure future full of happiness, opportunity and enthusiastic grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. We are eager to help you! Will you help us? Please call Coleen & John (312) 774-1586 COLLECT.

ADOPTION- A LOVING ALTERNATIVE. Dr. Dad and creative, at home Mom thank you for considering the gift of life. We understand this is a tough time but your concern fills our hearts with love and hope. Our loving, secure home is just waiting for the laughter of children. Medical, legal, counseling, and court approved living expenses paid. Information confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6446.

LONELY? OVERWEIGHT? FATE, a new dating concept for large people and their admirers. For more information send long SASE to FATE, P.O. Box 8695, Waukegan, Ill. 60079-8695.

125 Personals

A DECISION OF LOVE, ADOPTION. We're Lynn and Don, a happily married couple eager to fill our home, hearts and lives with newborn. Stay-at-home MOM and Professional DAD. We promise lots of love, warmth, and beautiful future for your baby. We'd love to talk. Call Collect, 1-(708) 894-6395.

135 Business Personals

EARN MONEY
Reading Books!
\$30,000/yr Income potential. Details.
(1) 805 962-8000
Ext. Y-4458

140 Financial

TAX SAVINGS.
Avoid capital gains taxes on your home or vacation properties. Call 1-800-334-7348.

EMPLOYMENT

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

LOSERS WANTED! 5 to 500lbs. Fast, Quick and Easy! Guaranteed. (708) 548-SLIM.

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed.
\$35,000 potential.
Details. Call (1) 805
962-8000 Ext. B-4458

ASSEMBLERS

Excellent income to assemble products at home.
Info 1-504-646-1700
DEPT. IL-646

DENTAL ASST.

Responsible person needed for various duties in Mundelein office.
• Thurs. & Fri. 8 am - 5 pm
• Sat. 8 am - 1 pm
Salary negotiable with experience. Experience preferred.
(708) 566-5100

LUNCH & DINNER WAIT STAFF

Fine dining experience preferred. Must be pleasant and dependable.
Apply in Person
Tues.-Sun. after 10:30 a.m.
* * * * *
COUNTRY SQUIRE RESTAURANT
Rts. 120 & 45
Grayslake
(708) 223-0121

DO YOU LOVE ANIMALS?

Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, the area's only no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who:

- *Can work with cats and dogs
- *Do light repair work
- *Answer phones and other office duties

We are located in Crystal Lake
For more information call
(815) 459-0990

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

General Office
2 days a week 8:30-4:30
Duties include: Data Entry, Phones, Etc.
Call Karen Mon, Tues or Thurs between 9am - 3pm
708-438-8722

Marketing Representative
or Trainee
to work in Northern Suburbs from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM, 3-5 days per week.
\$10-15 per hour.
NO LUNCH.
Call Al Hildebrand
(708) 367-0909

Inventory Taker
needed in Vernon Hills area.
Flexible hours
\$6.25 starting pay.
For information call:
RGIS Inventory Specialist
(708) 253-1173

Copy Representative in Hoffman Estates Medical Facility.
Part-Time
Duties include:
• Logging
• Copying
• Invoicing
• Mailing Confidential Medical Records
Please send resume to:
Smart Corporation
131 West Layton Ave.
Suite 208
Milwaukee, WI 53207
Fax (414) 483-2248

Food Service
Are You Committed, Energetic, & People-Oriented?
Then We May Have The Perfect Job For You...

•DIETARY AIDES•
Part-Time
(Competitive Wage/Benefits)
Midwestern Regional Medical Center is seeking flexible individuals with a food service background to work within our medical facility. Will be responsible for tray line service, delivering food to our patients, and other various duties within our Food Service Department.
For consideration, stop in to complete an application:
Human Resources
2501 Emmaus Avenue
Zion, IL 60099
Midwestern Regional Medical Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

Vernon Hills
WAL * MART
is now hiring
Part Time
Evening and Weekend Associates Needed
Full Time
Mid-Day Cashiers
10 AM - 6 PM
or
11 AM - 7 PM
Excellent Benefits & Associate Discount
Apply in Person
555 Townline Road
Vernon Hills, IL
708-918-0555

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

TELEMARKETING
Several positions open in our advertising department. Part time evenings. Advancement opportunities.
Please Call
(708) 336-5132
Ask for Adela
1pm - 9pm
EOE M/F

PART TIME
•COOK
•DISHWASHER
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Evenings 4:30 to 10:30
Please call (708) 356-3555
for interview
THE FOGCUTTER
Rt. 45 & Grand

ENTHUSIASM & ENERGY IS A MUST!
EXPERIENCED AEROBIC/STEP INSTRUCTOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR EVENING CLASSES. CERTIFICATION PREFERRED. APPLY IN PERSON AT
FITNESS PLUS
ROUND LAKE PARK DISTRICT
814 HART ROAD
(708) 740-9823

PART TIME MAILROOM
Mondays in our Grayslake office. Perfect for retirees, married couples or someone wanting to pick up a little extra money.
Call Diane
(708) 223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers

Clerical
Libertyville based Wonderlic Personnel Test, a world leader in innovative human resource products, seeks clerical support for our human resources efforts. Accurate typing skills and computer knowledge a must. Most hours A.M., with no evening or weekend requirements.
(708) 549-5831 EXT 529
Call anytime to complete an automated telephone application.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

SNOW SKI & GET PAID FOR IT!
If you snow ski/snow board and would like to teach others, **Wilmot Mountain Ski School** is looking for Ski Instructors weekdays and weekends.
Call Jim at (708) 696-3072

Super K Center
(OPEN 24 HOURS)
ONE STORE ONE STOP ONE GREAT IDEA
We are looking for applicants for positions in the following areas:
Permanent and Seasonal Available
Part Time
•UTILITY CLERKS
•GROCERY STOCK
•CUSTOMER GREETERS
•FASHIONS
•DELI SERVICE
•AUTO SERVICE WRITER
•CHECK-OUT SERVICE FT or PT
•FOOD COURT FT or PT
•SEAFOOD - Experienced
We Encourage Applications From All Interested Senior Citizens & Students Wanting Full or Part-Time Employment
EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES AND BENEFITS
APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT:
413 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Apply at the Layaway Department
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
In the interest of safety and to promote a safe production work environment K-Mart stores conduct a pre-employment drug test.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOTEL
Night Auditor-Part-Time
Immediate opening Friday & Saturday nights at Executive Conference Center. Competitive starting wage. Apply in person:
HARRISON CONFERENCE CENTER
136 Green Bay Road
Lake Bluff, Illinois
Please telephone
708-295-1100,
extension 272 if you have any questions about this opportunity.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS. \$15,000 IN BONUS paid monthly, quarterly, and yearly. PLUS TOP MILEAGE PAY. 401K Plan. \$500 SIGN-ON BONUS. Other paid benefits. Vacation, Health and Life. Dead Head Motel/Layover. Loading and Unloading. COVENANT. TRANSPORT 1-800-441-4394. Solos and students welcome.

DRIVER-BETTER RESPECT & A BIGGER PAY-CHECK! OTR/shorthaul, home weekly (shorthaul), assigned trucks, great benefits, \$1000 experienced sign-on bonus. **BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS** 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS. The winning combination...Fox Midwest Transport, Inc. And YOU! *No East Coast. *Home Weekly. *Excellent Pay Package. *Quarterly Bonuses. 1-800-333-7768.

DRIVERS WANTED to run Midwest and west coast. New pay scale, late model equipment. Call Gary or Tim at G.F. LaCoyse Transport. 1-800-645-3748.

DRIVERS! 1994 CAT SCALE CONTEST WINNER leases new truck to NEW APPLE LINES, INC. Madison, SD. WHY? He remembered how well he did as our company driver! Drive to Own with \$0 down. Company drivers. Owner Operators. Details 1-800-843-3384/1-800-843-8308.

DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS POOLE Truck Line has immediate openings for drivers and O/O drivers. Starting pay up to 28¢/mi. with great benefits. TEAMS A & E runs available. Company sponsored training for those with no experience. O/O exc. package van or flat. Must be 23. For more information call 1-800-553-9443, Dept. B-55.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

SNOW SKI & GET PAID FOR IT!
If you snow ski/snow board and would like to teach others, **Wilmot Mountain Ski School** is looking for Ski Instructors weekdays and weekends.
Call Jim at (708) 696-3072

Super K Center
(OPEN 24 HOURS)
ONE STORE ONE STOP ONE GREAT IDEA
We are looking for applicants for positions in the following areas:
Permanent and Seasonal Available
Part Time
•UTILITY CLERKS
•GROCERY STOCK
•CUSTOMER GREETERS
•FASHIONS
•DELI SERVICE
•AUTO SERVICE WRITER
•CHECK-OUT SERVICE FT or PT
•FOOD COURT FT or PT
•SEAFOOD - Experienced
We Encourage Applications From All Interested Senior Citizens & Students Wanting Full or Part-Time Employment
EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES AND BENEFITS
APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT:
413 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Apply at the Layaway Department
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
In the interest of safety and to promote a safe production work environment K-Mart stores conduct a pre-employment drug test.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS-OTR COMPANY TEAM. OWNER/OPERATORS & DRIVING SCHOOL GRADUATES. EXCELLENT PAY BENEFITS. NEWER CONVENTIONALS. PAY BASED ON EXPERIENCE. REGULAR HOME TIME. WEST SIDE TRANSPORT 1-800-373-2957 EXT. 183.

DRIVERS/OTR SINGLES. 37¢/mi. Teams 20¢each/mi. Late model conv. equipment. Great Beneficial Driving School. Students welcome. Great Coastal Express. 1-800-444-4929 ext. 6604.

DRIVERS: IF YOU'RE LOOKING TO CHANGE JOBS... J.B. HUNT is looking for people interested in learning to drive a truck. After training, you can earn an average of over \$2,000/month your first year, plus comprehensive benefits. 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE: Subject to drug screen.

GET THE BEST REAL ESTATE TRAINING in the industry. Start a successful career with the Century 21 System. Call 1-800-243-0366 for a free career consultation.

J & R SCHUGEL TRUCKING is expanding its fleet. Now hiring OTR singles/teams 26¢-33¢/mile, paid weekly, plus good benefits. For employment opportunities CALL 1-800-358-0101.

LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH AGENT NEEDED. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits). Call 1-800-252-2581.

NEED SELF MOTIVATED person to consult local retailers on advertising/promotions. Related experience helpful. Good working environment. Send resumes: Al Knickrahm, WIXN AM/FM, 1460 S. College, Dixon, Ill. 61021

NEED YOUNG MAN WITH CARPET REPAIR EXPERIENCE, for international franchise cleaning company. Pride in workmanship a must. (708) 940-0300.

WANTED 85 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT WHILE EARNING MONEY. (708) 548-SLIM.

PARTS FINISHER
Perform a variety of parts finishing and inspection operations. Includes blue print reading, use of measuring tools, deburring, drill press operation, light assembly. Immediate opening, will train.
MAINTENANCE WORKER
Perform janitorial duties, outdoor maintenance, light repairs. Immediate opening.
Growing Wauconda Mfg. company, with excellent benefits, nice people. Call
TAMARACK PRODUCTS
528-9333

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED
Call or Apply
Lake Villa District #41
131 McKinley
Lake Villa, IL
(708) 356-2385

RECEPTIONIST
We are seeking a receptionist to work part time flexible hours Monday through Friday. Must be able to handle a busy switchboard with multiple lines and other various duties. Candidate must have pleasant, professional personality and enjoy working with the public.
Please apply in person or call
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL
(708) 223-8161
eoe/mf

INSPECTOR/PACKERS
Growing mfg. of plastic bags needs reliable individuals for both day and night shifts. Some heavy lifting required.
Must be able to speak and read English.
\$6.00 per hour starting rate with 45 day & 120 day wage/performance reviews, shift premium, clean working environment, full benefit package.
Apply in Person
9 AM to 3 PM
PARADE PACKAGING, INC.
222 S. Saddle
Mundelein, IL 60060
EOE/18 Years Or Older

BE PART OF THE TEAM!!
NOW HIRING Men and Women
HOUSEKEEPING ALL SHIFTS
★ General Cleaning
5:00 AM to 1:30 PM
★ Matinee Performances
2:30 AM to 6:00 PM
★ Evening Performances
4:00 PM to 12:30 AM
★ Floor and Carpet Care
11:00 PM to 7:30 AM
REQUIREMENTS:
• Four (4) years experience in a professional commercial cleaning environment
• Must be able to work weekends and holidays
STARTING PAY: \$6.75 PER HOUR
Full benefits after 90 days
Apply anytime at the security desk
5522 104th Ave. Kenosha, WI
Equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

ELECTRICIANS
EXPERIENCE
REQUIRED
(708) 395-5665

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

**SUBSTITUTE
TEACHERS**
K-8 Certification required
Gurnee School District 56
PLEASE CALL
(708) 336-0800

**ANDRE'S
STEAK HOUSE**

•Dining room wait staff
•Banquet wait staff
•Cooks
•Pantry
•Bus People
Please Call
(815) 678-2671

**SOCIAL
SERVICE
DESIGNEE**

Social service department
has a full time position for
a Social Service Designee
in our long term health
care facility located in
Long Grove.
For information
call Geanie at
(708) 438-8275
Between 8am - 4pm
Monday-Friday
EOE

GENERAL OFFICE
Type 45 WPM
Great Benefits
244-0016

Superior Personnel

BANKING

Immediate full and part time positions available at
Consumers Cooperative Credit Union. If you are interested
in working for a growing Credit Union with quality benefits,
check out these exciting opportunities:

In our Waukegan Office:
•Part time Teller
•Part time Loan Clerk
•Full time Loan Interviewer

In our Mundelein Branch:
•Full time Mortgage Loan Interviewer
•Full time Teller

In our Round Lake Beach Branch:
•Full time Teller

Contact Michelle at (708) 623-3636 for more information, or
apply in person at one of our branch offices.

NOW HIRING!



FOR ALL HOURLY POSITIONS
•Servers •Cashiers •Kitchen Staff

Boston Chicken features a unique fresh experience offering a variety
of great tasting side dishes & freshly prepared rotisserie meals



At Boston Chicken you'll enjoy:
• Outstanding Payrate
• Clean & Energetic Environment
• Great People
• Flexible Shifts
• Full-Time Part-Time Positions

The Freshest Thing Going!®

Come in for an interview
Monday-Sat 9am-5pm

OPEN HOUSE
at the Hampton Inn
GURNEE

5550 Grand Ave., Suite 141
(1 block West of Great America)
662-1100 ext. 141

WAUKEGAN
919 N. Greenway Rd.
(1 block North of Grand Ave.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Teacher & Assistants
For Infant and toddlers
State-of-the-Art Center
Immediate Opening
Call Nancy
(708) 634-1982

**Hair Designers/
Manager**

Days F/T - P/T
New Libertyville
Full Service Salon.
Guaranteed Salary.
Free CE hours.
Great Benefits
and more!
Call Pat
(708) 362-5004

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, Data Entry
and Light Bookkeeping
Give us an applicant
with the right attitude
and a little experience
and we'll teach the rest.

Modern Office
in Libertyville
CALL AL HILDEBRAND
(708) 367-0909

BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

SECURITY OFFICERS

•Upscale corporate location
•Full time/part time, all shifts
•Health & Vacation benefits
•No experience necessary

START AT \$6.70/HR.
INCREASES UP TO \$7.73/HR.

LONG GROVE AREA
NEAR RT. 83 & RT. 22

To arrange interview, call
THE WACKENHUT CORP
(708) 620-8223
Mon thru Fri, 9am-4pm
EOE

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

Extended care facility in Long Grove serving the geriatric population
seeks an energetic Full-time Certified Physical Rehab Aide. We offer
competitive salary and good benefits.

Call Suzy M-F 8:30 AM - 5 PM
(708) 438-8275
EOE

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Banking Associate

Fast growing Banking
organization is seeking a
banking associate to work
in a friendly and profes-
sional environment. We
seek a self motivated indi-
vidual positive attitude
who is dedicated to excep-
tional customer service.
Various duties include
account openings, cus-
tomer service and loan
documentation. Previous
experience is a plus. Good
benefits and pay. Please
send resume to

**American
Chartered Bank
of Lake Zurich**

459 S. Rand Rd.
Lake Zurich, IL 60047

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Opening in our maintenance
department for a person with
2 or more years experience
in general machine repair
and trouble-shooting of elec-
trical machine controls, elec-
trical wiring, conveyor sys-
tems and some welding.
Full-time. Benefits. Apply in
person:

**Kenosha Beef
International**
County Hwy MB
South of 142, Kenosha
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

If you are enthusiastic,
motivated, and enjoy the
elderly, then we have the
job for you. Join our
Activity Department team
and look forward to a
rewarding career in long
term care.

Call Jerri
M-F 9-5
(708) 438-8275

TELEMARKETING
(corporate) \$7.50/hr.
Full/part time
244-0016

Superior Personnel

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR THE POSITION OF MECHANIC

FOR THE VILLAGE OF GURNEE
The Gurnee Civil Service Commission will be conducting an
examination, to establish a list for the position of Mechanic
in the Public Works Department.

Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age, must be
a citizen of the United States, must be a high school gradu-
ate or possess an equivalent degree and possess, or be
able to obtain, an Illinois CDL drivers license.

Applicants must have at least two years of technical
mechanic training and five years experience in servicing all
components of large and small diesel dump trucks, con-
struction equipment and automobiles. The mechanic also
participates in snow removal operations by driving a snow
plow.

Applicants are required to submit to, and pass, a written
examination and a personal interview. The successful can-
didate is also required to pass a medical examination and
background check.

The starting salary for this position is \$14.91 per hour.
Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, dental
insurance, paid sick days, holidays, vacation and retirement.

Applications are available at the Village of Gurnee
Municipal Building, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois.
Applications may be picked up between the hours of 8:00
A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Properly completed applications must be received at the
Gurnee Municipal Building no later than 4:00 P.M., on
Thursday, November 10, 1994.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Check this
Section Each
Week!!

NEED A NEW COAT?

CHECK THE
CLASSIFIEDS!

From painters
to antique furs
...we cover the
market place.
When you're
looking to buy,
sell or rent just
about anything
at all, look to
the Classifieds!

Lakeland
Newspaper's
Classifieds

(708)

223-8161

'Tis 3 months before
Christmas
And all through the store,
The clerks are so busy
You'll need to hire more!
No need to worry,
No need to fret,
Classified
can get you the best
salesclerks yet!

Not just salesclerks - but all types of skilled people
can be found fast with a help-wanted ad in classified.
Call now to place your holiday or temporary help.
Good people are just a classified ad away!

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all your holiday needs!**

**Lakeland
Newspapers
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When you design
a company
around 11,000,000
customers,

They make the call.

At Ameritech, customers
are paramount! And to meet our
commitment to 100% customer
satisfaction, we are seeking
highly motivated, friendly people to
join our team as:

DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE OPERATORS

Full Time Term Positions
(Up to 1 year)

Ameritech operators provide information to
callers requesting business, government or resi-
dence telephone numbers. Customer contact
experience is required.

Ameritech offers complete training
and competitive compensation. These
positions are conveniently located
in your area. For immediate attention,
give us a call TODAY!

AMERITECH JOB LINE
1-800-966-3241 Ext. EAC-BLX

Ameritech Representatives are available to
speak with you 7 days a week from 7am to 11pm
CST. Pre-employment testing will be scheduled
for qualified candidates.

Ameritech

Ameritech - an equal opportunity employer



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: A little over two weeks ago, I was sched-
uled for an interview for which I was 35 minutes late due to
heavy traffic conditions. Once I had finally arrived, I let the
receptionist know I was there and shortly thereafter another
individual came out to inform me that the person I was to be
meeting with no longer had time to fit me in his schedule. I
felt this was a bit rude seeing I had come such a long distance.
To this date I have never received a telephone call from the
company to reschedule the interview. R.K.

A: Dear R.K. First of all, to be honest, the only telephone call
involved here should have been from you, apologizing for
being late to the interview. Being on time for an interview is
a very important first impression. Perhaps the interviewer
would not see you for reasons that it would further disrupt his
schedule for the day. Another possibility is that when you
never called and didn't show up at a reasonable time he may
have felt you were not going to show and went on to other
things. And, of course, let us not leave out the possibility that
the man may have been a stickler for punctuality. In any case,
to avoid this in the future, may I recommend that before an
interview, take a trial run to the location, allowing additional
time for traffic jams and such. It is better to be 20 minutes
early for an interview than 20 minutes late. If you are running
late, pull over and make a telephone call to the person you are
to meet with. Explain the circumstances. Hopefully they will
understand and if they do, don't forget to apologize again for
being late and thank them for waiting for you.

Q: Dear...Search: Could you please settle an argument for me?
I was scheduled for an interview at 10:00 a.m. I showed up on
time and was told by the receptionist that the person I was to
meet with was on a conference call and was running 15-20
minutes late and would I mind waiting. After 20 minutes
passed I became irritated and asked the receptionist to check
with him again. She came back and said he would be another
five minutes or so. When 45 minutes rolled around, the recep-
tionist got up for a break and I left. Was I wrong? M.L.

A: Dear M.L. I guess it depends on how bad you wanted that
job. I am not saying that the interviewer was right for keep-
ing you waiting. It may have helped for you to ask if the inter-
viewer needed to reschedule. At least you may have stood a
chance if you had offered to come back at a better time. Truth
is getting up and leaving without saying a word was unpro-
fessional and definitely closed the book on that story.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional
and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.
Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave.,
Gurnee, IL 60031.

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CHRISTMAS CASH
Telemarketing.
Daily pay. Start
today, no experience
necessary. Up to
\$600 per week.
MUNDELEIN
(708) 949-9240

Bookkeeper

Full Time Tax Season
Part Time May thru December
Comput bookkeeping system.
No experience necessary.
We Will Train.
\$6.75 per hour
Apply in person
9am - 5pm
**H&R Block Tax
Service Inc.**
746 N. Greenbay Rd.
Waukegan

Accountant

Eagle Finance is seeking
an intelligent,
energetic individual to
serve as an accountant
at its Libertyville, IL
headquarters. Duties
include reconcilia-
tions, data verifica-
tion, asset record
maintenance, depreci-
ation schedules and
accounts payable.
Experience and a col-
lege degree are
required. Call (708)
549-5831 ext. 539
anytime to complete
an automated tele-
phone application.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

BANKING

**Teller
Supervisor**

Fast growing bank is seeking
a full time teller supervisor.
Must have teller supervisor
experience. Various duties
include balancing numerous
ledgers, scheduling and BSA
compliance. Must possess
strong organizational skills
and be detail-oriented. Good
benefits and pay. Please send
resume to:

**American
Chartered Bank**
459 S. Rand Road
Lake Zurich, IL 60047

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Maintenance

**•SENIOR•
MAINTENANCE**

Worldwide distributor of scientific
instruments, currently in
Niles, IL and RELOCATING to
Vernon Hills, IL in July 1995,
needs an individual with 3-5
years automated distribution
environment experience. Must
have excellent electro-mechanical
ability and background in
repair and preventive mainte-
nance on material handling
equipment, including conveyors
and forklifts. Experience with
PLC's and system controls is
desirable. Ability to organize and
manage an effective PM program
is needed. Facility/HVAC experi-
ence a plus.

Duties include daily inspection
of facilities, performance of all
preventive maintenance and
non-emergency repairs on
machinery and equipment, and
response to emergency needs
for repairs.

Competitive starting salary and
comprehensive benefits includ-
ing tuition reimbursement and
profit sharing/401(k). Please
send your resume with salary
history, in confidence, to:

HUMAN RESOURCES-SMP
Cole Parmer Instrument Co.
7425 N. Oak Park Ave.
Niles, IL 60714
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

REPORTER

Lakeland Newspapers
has an opening on its
expanding editorial staff.
Experience preferred
with background in pho-
tography helpful. Will
handle a variety of
assignments. Should be
familiar with copy editing
and layout. Must have
reliable car and be able
to work under deadline
situations. For interview
appointment contact:

Rhonda Burke
Editor-In-Chief
at
(708) 223-8161

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**SECURITY
OFFICERS**

Immediate Openings

In
Lake County, Mt. Prospect,
Libertyville, Crystal Lake

•Premium Pay
•Uniforms Provided
•FREE Life Insurance
•FREE P.E.R. Registration
•FREE State Training
•Medical/Dental Available
•Tuition Reimbursement
•Paid Vacations
•Excellent Benefits!!

Apply in Person
Wed. & Thurs.
10am - 3pm

GUARDSMARK

1590 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Suite 205
Libertyville, IL
708-367-7935
EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**EXPERIENCED LEAD
CARPENTER**

Able to do quality work, layout,
read drawings, painting and fire
restoration required. Non Union.
Bob Wehrly & Sons Construction
(708) 740-2070

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

OPTICIAN

Experience Necessary
Computer Skills Helpful
Private practice with
high-end boutique
Please call Dr. Ricketts
(708) 362-9900

PICK 'N PACK

\$6.00/hr.
Start Today
244-0016

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◆ Packagers
◆ Warehouse Workers
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Gurnee (708) 662-0770
Lake Zurich (708) 550-1150

**KELLY Temporary
Services**

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**NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
FOR THE POSITION OF
MAINTENANCE MAN I
FOR THE VILLAGE OF GURNEE**

The Gurnee Civil Service Commission will be conducting an
examination to establish a list for the position of
Maintenance Man I in the Public Works Department.

Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age, must be
a citizen of the United States, must be a high school gradu-
ate or possess an equivalent degree and possess, or be
able to obtain, an Illinois CDL drivers license.

This position is an entry level construction laborer type of
position dealing with various types of construction and
maintenance of Village infrastructure. Applicants should
have some type of construction training or background.

Applicants are required to submit to, and pass, a written
examination and a personal interview. The successful
candidate is also required to pass a medical examination and
background check.

The starting salary for this position is \$10.59 per hour.
Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, dental
insurance, paid sick days, holidays, vacation and a retire-
ment plan.

Applications are available at the Village of Gurnee
Municipal Building, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois.
Applications may be picked up between the hours of 8:00
A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Properly completed applications must be received at the
Gurnee Municipal Building no later than 4:00 P.M., on
Thursday, November 10, 1994.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Nursing

**REGISTERED
PROF. NURSES**

Bassett Healthcare, Cooperstown,
NY, a rural, academic, referral center
has a full-time Reg. Nurse position
on the post-surgical unit. The surgi-
cal nurse's practice empowers the
patient to become an active partici-
pant in their healthcare through
patient education & our home care
program. Bassett Healthcare offers
an exc. sal./flex. fringe bens. pkg.
along w/a precepted orientation. If
you have an interest in rural nursing,
please submit your resume to
Patricia Davis, R.N., Personnel
Rep., 1 Howell Rd., Cooperstown, NY
13326, 1-800-526-1271. EOE M/F.

RECEPTIONIST

Expanding Libertyville
Physician's Office needs
receptionist with good
office and phone skills,
typing 45+ wpm, com-
puter and dictation help-
ful. 35 hours/wk. Call
Laura on Tues. 9 am-1
pm, Wed. 1 pm-5 pm or
Thurs. 9 am-1 pm
(708) 680-4777

Medical

**PHYSICAL &
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS**

Immed. FT positions providing ther-
apy for children in a public school set-
ting. We offer a comp. sal./plus bens
pkg. If you enjoy Pediatrics, freedom
& summers off, send resume or call:
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204 Main St., LaSalle, CO 80645.
(303) 284-6975. E.O.E.

QMRP

to perform case
management
services to case
load of MR/DD
Women in
residential setting.
Bachelor's Degree
and one year
experience with
MR/DD population
required.
Contact
Gail Becker
**Mount
St. Joseph**
(708) 438-5050
Lake Zurich

Make A Career

Out Of Caring

Earn a Certified Nursing
Asst. Certification while
you learn & grow in a very
rewarding field.

**HILLCREST NURSING
CENTER**

will help set your course.

Come visit Hillcrest
for information on
our program.

1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach 60073

WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.

is the deadline for
classified ads!
(708) 223-8161

CNA'S

Expanding
skilled/intermediate
care facility located
in Long Grove has
need of CNA's
Good Benefits
Beginning Salary
\$7.00 per hour
Call Suzy M-F
8:30am - 5:00pm
(708) 438-8275
EOE

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North Chicago VAMC has an open-
ing for a Supv. Pharmacist in our in-
patient area. This proactive 1000
Bed facility specializes in primary
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Psychiatry. The in-patient
Pharmacy is open 24 hours per
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Pharmacy is affiliated with the
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Pharmacy. Salary rates are current-
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excellent federal employee benefit
pkg. Please call or send resume to:
Steve Thomas, R.Ph., MBA, Acting
Chief, Pharmacy Service, VA MED-
ICAL CENTER, 3001 Greenbay
Road, North Chicago, IL 60064.

VA MEDICAL CENTER

708-578-3750
eoe m/f/d/v

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medical

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
OF NURSING**

Health Department

Conveniently located between Chicago and
Milwaukee on the beautiful shores of Lake Michigan,
Kenosha County (Wisconsin) has a highly responsi-
ble position for a self-motivated individual to super-
vise and coordinate the daily nursing activities
including clinics, communicable diseases, home vis-
its, and immunizations of the public health nursing
program. Work is performed under the general direc-
tion of the Director, Nursing Services; and acts as the
Director in his/her absence.

Requirements include graduation from an accredi-
tated school of nursing with a Master's Degree in
Nursing is preferred. Three years experience in pub-
lic health nursing and supervisory experience.

Starting salary is \$38,826-\$40,952 with an excellent
benefit package. To apply, submit a completed
County application or send resume with cover letter
to: **Kenosha County, Personnel Department,**
Courthouse Annex, Room A-3, 912-56th Street,
Kenosha, WI 53140. Applications must be
received by Friday, November 4, 1994.

An affirmative action EEO encouraging minorities,
females, disabled veterans and others.

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH



Immediate
openings for
**DIRECT
CARE
WORKERS**

Full or
Part Time.
Willing to
train for
positions.

Please contact Gail Becker
(708) 438-5050

**DIRECT
CARE
NIGHT
SHIFT**
9pm - 6am
Must include
weekends
Work with
surgery and
pediatrics
on inpatient
and outpatients



RN/LPN
2nd & 3rd Shift
including Saturdays
Contact
Candy Sabay

**THE RESIDENT IS
AT THE HEART OF
ALL WE DO!**

Cracker Barrel

IS HIRING -----

- 6 Servers
- 2 Cooks
- 2 Hosts/Hostesses

**DAYS, NIGHTS
& WEEKENDS**

- Great Benefits
- No Tip Sharing
- Weekly Paycheck

\$200 Sign on Bonus
For Grill Cooks, Servers
Host & Hostess

See Manager for Details
Come by Mon.-Fri.

CRACKER BARREL
GURNEE
(708) 244-1512
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

RETAIL STORE MGR./SALESPEOPLE

Full or Part Time
Hourly plus commission.
Cellular and paging
experience helpful.

Call
Maria
(708) 655-8572

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Payroll/Personnel

Seeking an energetic
indiv. to work with
120 staffs in geriatric
facility. Experience
preferred but not
required. Ideal position
for entry level
accounting in
payroll/personnel.
Contact **J. Roe**
295-3900

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL

in Gurnee has 2 full
time positions open.
•After Kindergarten Care
•Teachers

Please Call
(708) 360-9042

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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- EXP. PRESSMAN
for: FLEXO/WEB
labels, 1/C to 5/C.
- PRESSMAN
HEID, 1/C, S/M offset
- HOT STAMPING
Role to role labels
- PRE/PREP CAMERA
Stripping,
Moderate Artwork

Island Lake
(708) 541-1400

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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A full time position
in a friendly and
professional
environment is
available for an
individual with a
min. of 6 months
cash handling
experience. Must be
flexible in regards
to hours. Good
benefits and pay.

Please send resume to:
American Chartered Bank
459 South Rand Road
Lake Zurich, IL 60047

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MAINTENANCE FIRST SHIFT

Experienced with
injection molding
machines. Must read
hydraulic and
electrical schematics.
Round Lake, (708) 546-4611

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Activity Aide

Seeking energetic indiv.
who enjoys working
with elderly. Good
writing skills & CNA
preferred. P/T and
F/T position.
Contact **N. Woodhull**
295-3900

Secretaries/Receptionist

Flexibility Is Autumn-atic

Remedy Staffing's new Deerfield
office gives you lots of good reasons
to change with the seasons! If you are
a dependable Secretary with pleasant
telephone manner and WordPerfect
5.1/6.0 skills - earn top dollar at
leading north & northwest suburban
companies! To investigate our immediate
temporary assignments for
Secretaries, Receptionists & Word
Processors, call Jan at (708) 509-
3100. EOE

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Customer Service

Collector

Libertyville based Eagle
Finance seeks aggressive
individuals with excellent
telephone communication
skills. Some collection
OR customer service
exp. preferred.
(708) 549-5831 EXT 537
Call anytime to complete
an automated telephone
application.

COOKS Full Time

Cooks for
Dietary Dept.

Contact
Val Johnson
Mount St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050

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In Waukegan is seeking a
delivery installer to handle
furniture, appliances and
electronics delivery. We
have full and part time positions
available. We offer
benefits including: Matching
401K and complete training.
Must have a valid driver's
license with a clean record.

Please contact **Pat at**
(708) 244-7400.
or apply in person
41 S. Green Bay Rd.
Waukegan

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Lake County Mfg.
seeks 1 yr. exp.
244-0016

Superior Personnel

Marriott

Marriott International, a world leader in the hospitality
industry has immediate, full-time & part-time openings for:

★ Cocktail Servers ★

Kitchen

Restaurant

Desk-

Housekeeping

If you are looking for a job that offers a flexible schedule,
training and advancement opportunities, competitive
wages, and excellent benefits,

Contact **Chris Zarek**

(708) 634-0100 ext. 6145

HELP WANTED

Busy Chrysler dealer is looking
for a Service Writer.
Organizational skills helpful.

Ask for **Paul Reed**

Sandy McKie Chrysler,
Plymouth, Dodge

91 S. RT. 12
FOX LAKE, IL
(708) 587-6471

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR THE POSITION OF ASSISTANT MECHANIC FOR THE VILLAGE OF GURNEE

The Gurnee Civil Service Commission will be conducting an
examination, to establish a list for the position of Assistant
Mechanic in the Public Works Department.

Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age, must be a
citizen of the United States, must be a high school graduate
or possess an equivalent degree and possess, or be able to
obtain, an Illinois CDL drivers license.

Applicants must have at least two years of technical
mechanic training and one year experience in servicing
and/or assisting in the repair of components of large and
small diesel dump trucks, construction equipment and automobiles.
The assistant mechanic also participates in snow
removal operations by driving a snow plow.

Applicants are required to submit to, and pass, a written
examination and a personal interview. The successful candidate
is also required to pass a medical examination and background
check.

The starting salary for this position is \$10.59 per hour.
Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, dental
insurance, paid sick days, holidays, vacation and retirement.
Applications are available at the Village of Gurnee
Municipal Building, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois.
Applications may be picked up between the hours of 8:00
A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Properly completed applications must be received at the
Gurnee Municipal Building no later than 4:00 P.M., on
Thursday, November 10, 1994.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINE TECHNICIAN NIGHTS

Specializing in complete setups and maintenance of several types
of winding machines. Responsibilities will include generating a
complete maintenance program, a spare parts inventory including
prices, and determine estimated labor time for repairing.
Duties may also include maintenance of other various types
of machinery and some material handling and use of a wide
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We offer full benefits, 401K, paid vacation.

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Saks Fifth Avenue, The Clearinghouse

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Our positions include day, night and weekend hours, we
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Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly
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and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal
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The candidate must also be self motivated and able
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is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess
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in talking to you. A candidate should have previous
sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

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Growing Lake County
Manufacturing Co. has
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2+ yrs. Detail-oriented and good figure aptitude.
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HALLOWEEN HOURS

Antioch
Oct. 31 - 3-6 p.m.

<p>Avon Township No Official Hours Barrington Oct. 31 - 3-7 p.m. Buffalo Grove Oct. 31 - 2-7 p.m. Fox Lake Oct. 31 - 3-6 p.m. Ingleside Oct. 31 - 3-7 p.m. Grayslake Oct. 31 - 4-7 p.m. Gurnee Oct. 30 - 2-6 p.m. Hawthorn Woods Oct. 31 - 4-7 p.m. Island Lake Oct. 31 - 4-7:30 p.m. Kildeer Oct. 31 - 4-8 p.m. Lake Barrington Oct. 31 - 3-7 p.m. Lake Villa Oct. 31 - 4-7 p.m. Lake Zurich Oct. 31 - 4-8 p.m.</p>	<p>Libertyville Oct. 31 - 4-8 p.m. Lincolnshire Oct. 31 - 4-8 p.m. Lindenhurst Oct. 31 - 4-7 p.m. Mundelein Oct. 31 - 4-8 p.m. Park City Oct. 31 - 5-8 p.m. Richmond Oct. 31 - 3-6 p.m. Round Lake Area Oct. 30 - 1-5 p.m. Spring Grove Oct. 31 - 3-6 p.m. Vernon Hills Oct. 31 - 4-8 p.m. Wadsworth Oct. 30 - 2-5 p.m. Warren Township Oct. 31 - 4-7 p.m. Wauconda Oct. 31 - 3-8 p.m. Johnsburg Oct. 31 - 3-7 p.m.</p>
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Happy
Halloween"

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•GRAYSLAKE
34225 Rt. 45
& Washington St.

•MUNDELEIN
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•LAKE ZURICH
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HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

Halloween is a fun time for kids and parents alike. You can make sure it's a safe Halloween for your children by remembering these simple safety tips.

Safety First On Halloween



1. When walking from house to house, always stay in well-lit areas. Don't take shortcuts through alleys or people's yards.
2. Be sure to dress according to weather conditions. And you may want to bring an umbrella in case of rain.
3. Ask your parents to check with the local hospital or health clinic about x-raying your candy.
4. Only take candy that has been individually wrapped. Avoid homemade treats unless you know the people giving it.
5. Remind your parents to slow down the car in residential areas and to watch for children!
6. Be sure your porch light is on when welcoming trick-or-treaters.
7. Help your parents prepare for trick-or-treaters by keeping dogs and cats away from the front door.
8. When you get home, don't eat all of your goodies at once. If you do you will probably get a stomach ache!
9. Look out for your friends and neighbors. If they need help or get lost, have them join your group.
10. Keep track of the time. You need to return home at the time set by your Mom and Dad.
11. Always take a flashlight along with you when you trick-or-treat. And be sure to test the batteries or get new ones before you head out.
12. Never light your Jack-O-Lantern without your parents' help. You may want to use small flashlights instead of candles.
13. Be careful around neighborhood pets such as dogs. Although they may know you, your costume might scare or confuse them.
14. Don't accept rides back home from people you don't know. Only ride with your parents or use arranged transportation.
15. Never ride your bike when you trick-or-treat. You may easily lose your balance or strike an object in the dark.

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Kenosha, WI (414)694-5256

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815 Center Street
Phone 223-1560
-GURNEE-
5330 W. Grand Ave.
708-662-0700

Happy Halloween from Linden Barber Shop
2050 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, IL (708) 356-0679
Join Us-
LINDENHURST PARK DISTRICT BON FIRE!
October 29th
7-10 p.m.
Haunted Woods
Hot Apple Cider

Gurnee Mills Mall invites you to trick-or-treat safely on Monday, Oct. 31 from 4-7 p.m.
HEY KIDS!
Receive a "Boo Band" I.D. Wristband gift when you stop at our Customer Service booths (while supplies last)
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Wauconda Police Department
Trick or Treating Hours:
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Have a very special Halloween!
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Market Guide

Real Estate

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$550. **LEATHER** sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. **OAK** bedroom set \$1,200, Oak diningroom set \$1,000. **ALSO** Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in **PERFECT** condition. **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1045.

BASSETT CHINA CABINET and diningroom set, very good condition. **Must sell!** \$450. (708) 265-1531.

BEDROOM SET. Excellent condition. 2-twin beds with headboards. Solid wood frame. (1) 6-drawer dresser, (1) 6-drawer bureau, (1) 3-drawer night stand. All three have glass tops. 1-framed mirror. \$800. (708) 526-6692 5pm-9pm weekdays.

BUNK BED-TWIN TOP, FULL BOTTOM, white steel with mattresses, 3-1/2yrs. old, asking \$200, (708) 360-9812.

CHILDRENS PLAY FURNITURE, many pieces. Now girls bike, lavender \$35. 30 gallon fish tank, hex with dual filters, \$100. Bone laminate kitchen table with leaf and 4-chairs, \$75. Hobby horse \$30. (708) 634-7347.

CRIB, MATTRESS, HIGH CHAIR. Rowing Machine, Body-by-Jake exerciser, Pucgot bike. All like new condition. (708) 689-3650.

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HEATING STOVE (COALWOODBURNER). Couch, 2 klins, (1) 120 volt, (1) 220; 1 pottery kick wheel. Workbenches. Wicker corner etagers. Sony turntable. Computer monitor support arm. Call 708-395-7560 For details.

HIDE-A-WAY BED, white with dark stripes, \$250/best. Diningroom set, contemporary, \$300. Both in excellent condition. (708) 872-4436.

LIVINGROOM SOFA, LOVESEAT, 2-arm chairs, \$249. (708) 680-8029 or (709) 680-8024.

MATTRESS SETS, ANY size, never used, retail, \$500-\$1,100. Sacrifice: \$135-\$295. (708) 913-8965.

REFRIGERATOR, (2) HIDE-A-BEDS, ORIENTAL CARPETS 8X10 & 4X6. PACKAGE PRICE. (708) 587-6160.

SOFA, NEUTRAL COLOR, excellent condition. **Must see.** \$200/best. (708) 367-8510.

348 Lawn/Garden

INSTALLED CEDAR MAIL BOX AND POST, with planter base. Wooden sunburst door mats. Custom work. (815) 385-6938.

350 Miscellaneous

50 CAL. CVA Apollo black powder rifle with scope, \$225; 40/60b. PSE compound bow with arrows & broad heads, \$125; 19" Admiral TV, \$40; 22" self propelled lawnmower, \$45. T. Staley (708) 546-7380.

BEST VALUE IN TOWN. Mary Kay Cosmetics Sale. Half price on everything. (708) 546-4029.

SUNQUIST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New commercial-home units. From \$199. Lamps, Lotions, Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. **FREE NEW color catalog.** 1-800-462-9197.

350 Miscellaneous

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ENCYCLOPEDIA SET 1994. Major brand, box unopened. Original \$1,200, must sell \$295. (708) 860-0585.

JOHN DEERE LAWN TRACTOR #112 with snow blade and deck, \$1,200. Whirlpool washer & electric dryer, \$300. Antique maple bedroom set, \$500. Commercial drafting table, \$225. Pinball machine, \$325. Seeburg jukebox, \$450. (708) 487-4917.

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MALE SHI-TZU, 1YR. old, has all shots, AKC registered, \$250. Must sell due to allergies. (708) 785-0445.

MINI DACHSHUNDS AKC PUPS. Fantastic little weiner dogs. All shots. Must see. (708) 244-7257.

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ZEBRA FINCHES ALL types. Must Sell! \$3-\$5. Call Kathy. (708) 548-5912.

370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

WANTED GREEN DAY CONCERT TICKETS, 2-3 AT ARRONGONE. PLEASE CALL (708) 395-5850 AFTER 7pm.

WANTED TO BUY-FENDER TELECASTER, 1961 or 1962, good condition. (708) 223-8161 ext. 142, Sue.

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BY OWNER 3-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, 1800sq.ft., 2-story familyroom. New Subdivision. (414) 942-1581.

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LAKE SHANGRI-LA WISCONSIN. New tri-level. 1-mile north of Antioch. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, familyroom, 2-car garage, air conditioning. Available 11/15. \$925/month plus security deposit. (708) 223-0902.

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ROUND LAKE BEACH small 1-bedroom house. First and last months rent plus security deposit. \$475/month plus utilities. Available now. (708) 430-5508.

504 Homes For Rent

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ROUND LAKE BEACH 4-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Section 8 O.K. Close to beach and parks. For more information call (708) 740-3309.

ROUND LAKE PARK 2-bed- room home. New appliances, \$650/month plus security. No pets. (815) 337-3448.

ROUND LAKE WITH OPTION TO BUY. Sale on contract. 2-bedroom, newly remodeled, close to schools and shopping center. \$650/month plus security deposit. (708) 584-1395 or (708) 643-5491-pager.

WAUCONDA, IN TOWN, 2-bedroom house. Full basement, 1-car garage. \$650/month plus security. Utilities not included. (708) 587-5953 or (708) 546-3000.

WAUKEGAN 2 BEDROOM with attached garage. Newer carpet, paint, appliances and more. Great area. Available 11/1. \$650/month plus utilities. (708) 731-3597.

ZION 3-BEDROOM BRICK ranch with all appliances, 2.5 car garage. Nice area. Pay own utilities. \$750/month plus security. (708) 872-1393.

Grayslake School District
9 room, 4 bedroom farm house for rent. All appliances included. water included, utilities are not. Available Nov. 1st or sooner.
\$1100.00/month
(708) 234-4835

508 Homes Wanted

FORMER RESIDENTS OF LAKE ZURICH AREA RETURNING HOME. Need 1-2 bedroom house, garage, \$600-\$800. References available. Have two loveable labs. December 1, 1994. (800) 817-5277. Voice-Mail or Fax.

STOP FORECLOSURE- ARE YOU FACING BANKRUPTCY- DIVORCE- PROBATE- UNEMPLOYMENT. We Buy Houses. We Loan Money. All Cash or Terms. Fast Settlement. Scott: (708) 945-8235.

514 Condo/Town Homes

"GURNEE STONEBROOK" TOWNHOUSE for sale. 2-yrs. old, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Basement, central air, fireplace, 1-car garage. Open House, Saturday 10/29, 1pm-4pm. \$134,500. (708) 855-8540.

BY OWNER. GURNEE TOWNHOME. 4yrs. new, 2-3 bedrooms, 2-baths, end unit, 2-car attached garage. Too many extras to list; \$129,500. Open House, Saturday 10am-5pm. 105 Victoria Ct., Gurnee. (708) 662-5510.

FOX LAKE 2-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 baths, with view of Pistakee Lake. Includes appliances, air, fireplace, garage and boat slip. \$900/month plus utilities. (312) 763-1626-days or (708) 985-1177 evenings.

LAKEPOINTE RANCH CONDO, Wauconda. 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, all appliances, garage, full basement, upscale, neutral colors, lake rights and pool. Mint condition. No pets. No smoking. \$1,200/month. (708) 949-6407.

LIBERTYVILLE, 2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH townhome. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen. All utilities included. \$800/month. (708) 367-7748 after 7pm.

RE/MAX

Wauconda
You'll Need to Hurry...
...to catch this 3BR, 2BA open design 4-yr. young ranch clustered in a country setting with small town advantages. Enjoy volume/cathedral ceilings in this professionally decorated/landscaped charmer. Mst. BR w/BA and walk-in closet. DR, LV, Kit. w/breakfast area, 2-car gar, patio & fenced back yard. Oodles of extras, walking distance to schools/shopping. Lake/beach rights.
Diane Hamm-Lemberger
RE/MAX Homes
Northwest
708.438.6200

Start with the best value in a quality home. . .

...And take 3 FREE APPLIANCES.

Let us build your new quality-built home during the off-season, and we'll give you 3 free appliances! That's a \$1,750 value! Or, take 50% OFF your choice of appliances—up to \$3,000 value (depending upon options). Remember:

- This is a limited time offer
- Delivery restrictions apply

See me today for these and other savings!

Wauha Home
Welcome Home.

COUNTY LINE BUILDERS
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

BUSCHMAN COMPANIES
300 N. Milwaukee Ave. Ste. A
Lake Villa
708-265-0230

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

PNC Bank, Ky, Inc. f/k/a Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company f/d/b/a PNC Mortgage Servicing Company d/b/a PNC Mortgage Company, Plaintiff,

VS.

Judge Marovich
Douglas M. Putnam and Carolyn J. Putnam, First American Bank of Lake County, Vera E. Putnam, Robert Baldwin and State of Wisconsin Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 26424

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 16, 1994.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 5, 1994 at the hour of 9:15 am at the front door of Lake County Courthouse - Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
707 Hayes Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$118,813.95.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC., a corporation, Plaintiff,

VS.

THOMAS M. LONG, SR. and KAREN M. LONG, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of a Judgement of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on August 26, 1994, I, Alan S. Ganz, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, will on December 1, 1994, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in Lake County, Illinois. The terms of the Sale are Cash.

Said property is improved with a single family residence and described as follows:

511 Briarhill Drive
Round Lake Park, IL 60073-3041

For information regarding the real estate, contact:
KROPIK, PAPUGA & SHAW
Attorneys for Plaintiff
120 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Pursuant to S15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information contained in this Notice will be provided.

Special Commissioner Alan S. Ganz
United States District Court
Northern District of Illinois
Eastern Division

REAL ESTATE



520 Apartments For Rent

LAKE VILLA PRIVATE carriage house, 1-bedroom, lake front, heated garage. Non-smoker. No pets. References and security deposit. \$500/month plus gas/electric. (708) 838-1927.

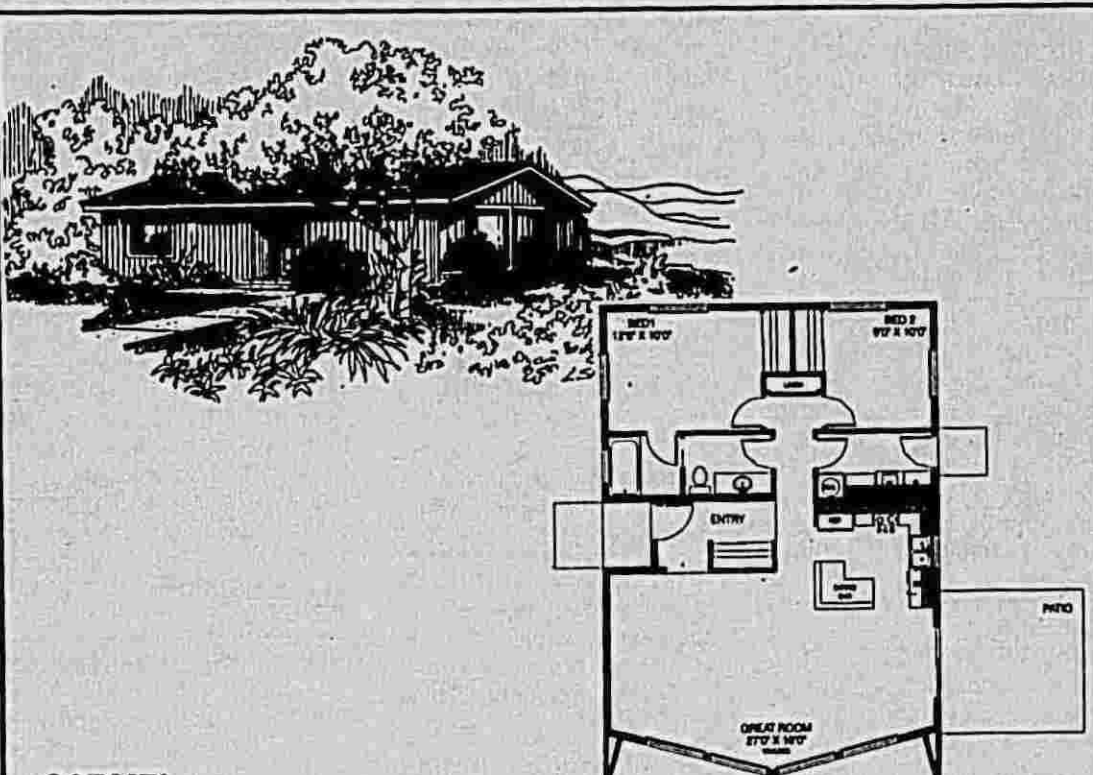
ZION, 1-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Prefer Non-Smoker. \$430/month, plus security deposit. (708) 746-8881.

WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.

is the deadline for classified ads!
(708) 223-8161

WAUKEGAN

One bedroom, heat included. New carpet & paint, quiet building, no pets. \$450/mo. One mo. security deposit required.
(708) 939-0970



CARMEL

A bright and cozy atmosphere has been created in the cabin style Carmel. Although the home is designed for use as a vacation get-away, singles and childless couples or those with grown children, may find it spacious enough for year-round living. Depending on the selection of a building site, the choice is yours.

Rectangular in shape (28 by 40 feet), the Carmel has approximately 1,040 square feet of living space, will fit on a small lot and is economical to build.

Four huge windows brighten a great room that occupies the front half of the home. Featuring vaulted ceilings, this combined living room, dining room and kitchen has a wide open feeling that invites you to forget the cares of the world, settle into an easy chair and relax. A woodstove could be included in this extended space to provide additional warmth and cheer.

The kitchen is compact, and along with all the built-in appliances, has plenty of cupboard and counter space. A separate eating bar, centrally placed allows informal meals to be served with a minimum of bother.

Two bedrooms, each with ample closet space are at the rear of the house. One is slightly larger and can serve as the master bedroom, while the other can function as a guest bedroom or den. Both of these rooms have two large windows to capture the available sunlight. A roomy linen closet serves both bedrooms.

The full bathroom has a separate tub, and is accessible from the larger bedroom. A nice sized utility room is across the hall. The utility room has an outside door, allowing visitors to remove muddy or snow covered clothing and foot gear before entering the main part of the house. A small patio can be reached from the great room, through sliding glass doors. Extra closet space is situated in the entryway.

For a study kit of the CARMEL (402-65), send \$9.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring Landmark's most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

518 Mobile Homes

MODULARS, *DOUBLEWIDES, *SINGLEWIDES, *TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY! FOUNDATIONS, *BASEMENTS, *GARAGES, *WELLS, *SEPTICS. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES. 1-800-788-1541.

TIMBER RIDGE, 1817 104th. ST. KENOSHA, WISCONSIN. Open Sunday 10/30, 12:30pm-3:30pm. New manufactured homes. Sensational prices. (2) 16x80 models, (1) 28x52, (1) 28x60. Great Value Homes. (414) 628-1222.

520 Apartments For Rent

ORCHARD APARTMENTS 3 1/2 miles west of CLC on Washington Street. 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted. Laundry facilities. Heat, water, gas included. NO PETS. No waterbeds. \$565/month. (708) 328-6674

ROUND LAKE 2-BEDROOM, a room come true. \$685/month-discounted rent, plus security deposit and utilities. (708) 546-5221 or (708) 546-4862

ZION EFFICIENCY AND 1-BEDROOM apartments. Available daily/weekly/monthly rates. (708) 872-9797.

520 Apartments For Rent

THREE ROOM APARTMENT OVERLOOKING LAKE, 2nd floor, 1-bedroom, stove, refrigerator and new carpet. Electric heat. Security deposit and 1yr lease required. References. No pets. (708) 395-2985.

UNION GROVE, WI. 2-bedroom apartments. FREE heat. New carpet. Ceiling Fan. Mini blinds. Close to schools. No pets. From \$490/month. (414) 878-4809.

WAUCONDA- ONE BEDROOM Apartment, newly decorated, living room, kitchen, small spare room. Carpeted, yard, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water included. \$515/month, lease and security. No pets. Available immediately. (708) 433-0891.

WAUKEGAN- 2 BEDROOM cottages, Victorian setting, off street parking. Available now. \$650-\$750/month. (708) 336-0144.

Kenosha

2014 45th Street
Ground floor 2 bedroom includes garage. \$550 a month. Utilities not included. Military clause. No pets.

414-697-1370

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Free Heat & Cooking Gas
Modern Appliances
Intercom Access
Laundry Facilities
On-Site Maintenance

149 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Lake Villa
708-356-2002

514 Condo/Town Homes

TOWNHOUSE IN FOX LAKE, 2-bedroom, den, 1-1/2 bath, 3-story, approximate mortgage payment of \$600, includes association fees. Priced to sell at \$59,900. (708) 740-6957 evenings, (708) 548-8273 days.

514 Condo/Town Homes

WAUCONDA 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, condo for rent, on Bangs Lake. Six month rental. \$725/month, heat and air included. (708) 424-0566 or (708) 487-6731.

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES- SINGLES and Doubles. 2-3 bedrooms. Lake County and Kenosha County. Bank loans and appraisals. 5% Down on Any New Home Financed. (708) 838-1965.

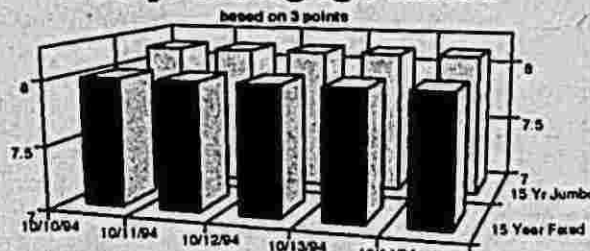
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)

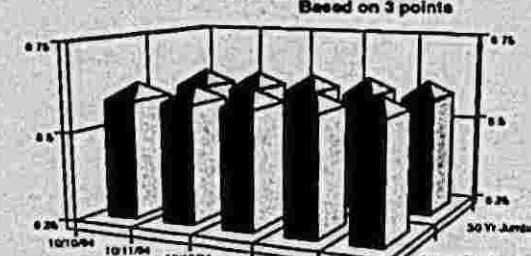
CALL FOR TODAY'S BEST RATES & FINANCIAL UPDATES...9am, noon, 5pm

708 312 976-8500
Consumers save \$1,000's 75¢/minute

15 yr Mortgage Rates



30 yr Interest Rates



RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
AAA Home Finance 312-866-1AAA						Central Federal Savings 312-528-0200						Liberty Bank for Savings 312-792-1031						Fixed Rate Mortgages based on 3 points					
9.125	30 yr Fix	0/255	5%	45 days		7.25	2 yr/6 mo. ARM	0/750	10%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	0/300	5%	60 days		7.75	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
8.625	15 yr Fix	0/255	5%	45 days		6.5	1 yr/6 mo. ARM	0/750	10%	60 days		8.75	15 yr Fix	0/300	5%	60 days		8.25	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
2.75	6 mo ARM*	2/325	10%	60 days	*COFI	Five year fixed pymnt. rate adjusted semi-annually. Loans also available. Rates will vary.						8.625	30/15 yr Balloon*	0/300	10%	60 days	*30 Amort	8.75	30/15 yr Balloon*	0/300	10%	60 days	
Other programs avail. Open evening & weekends. Ex. locks, no inc. verif. loans.						1601 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago 60657						Jumbo & zero pt. loans available. Please call for rates.						Legend: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee Bank, Savings & Loan Mortgage Banker Mortgage Broker - Rates subject to change without notice. Survey Date: 10/21/94. Information independently compiled by Mortgage Market Information Services, not affiliated with any financial institution or real estate group, and is believed to be accurate but not warranted. Copyright 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994. LENDERS CALL ROBIN FOR INFO 708-834-7555					
3619 W. Devon Ave., Chicago 60659						1322 W. Wolfram Chicago 60657						7111 W. Foster Ave. Chicago 60656											
American Home Finance 708-705-1940						Clayton Root Mortgage Funding 312-281-8350						Midwest One Mortgage Services 708-450-5000											
9.125	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	60 days		8.875	10/1 yr ARM*	0/280+	10%	45 days	*Jumbo	9.25	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr ARM	0/300	10%	90 days	
7.875	5/1 yr ARM	0/270	5%	60 days		8.375	7/1 yr ARM*	0/280+	10%	45 days	*Jumbo	8.25	3/3 yr ARM	0/300	10%	90 days		7	1 yr ARM	0/300	10%	60 days	
6	1 yr ARM	0/270	5%	60 days		8.25	1 yr ARM	0/280+	10%	45 days		Less than perfect credit, we serve you too! Se habla Español.						501 W. North Ave. Melrose Park 60160					
Apartment bldgs. Secure pre-approval before you buy.						Single Family, Condos, 2-4 Unit & Investor Loans - Conforming & Jumbo.																	
830 N. Northwest Hwy Palatine 60067						1322 W. Wolfram Chicago 60657																	
BancNet 708-310-0180						Columbia National Bank 312-775-7300						North Shore Mortgage 708-446-7472											
4	1 yr ARM*	1/275	10%	60 days	*COFI	8.375	7/1 yr ARM*	0/290	10%	45 days	*Conf & Jumbo	7.75	3/1 yr ARM*	0/295	5%	60 days	*Conf & Jumbo	8.75	7 yr Balloon*	0/295	5%	45 days	*7/23
9.125	30 yr Fix	0/275	5%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	0/290	5%	45 days		8.875	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.5	7/1 yr ARM*	0/295	5%	60 days	*Conf & Jumbo
7.625	3/1 yr ARM	0/275	10%	60 days		Suburban (708) 577-8488.						Winnetka: 708-446-7472, Evanston: 708-475-1300, Lincoln Park 312-815-4815.						576 Lincoln Ave. Winnetka 60093					
24 hour pre-approval avail. 10 day closing avail. on purchases.						5250 N. Harlem Ave. Chicago 60656																	
650 E. Higgins Rd., Ste#15 S., Schaumburg 60173																							
Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fleet Mortgage Corp. 312-380-0300						NVR Mortgage 708-205-1313											
6.25	1 yr ARM*	0/Call	5%	60+ days	*Purch./Reli	9.125	30 yr Fix	0/none*	5%	45 days		9.375	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	45 days		8.75	7 yr Balloon*	0/295	10%	45 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix	0/Call	5%	60+ days	*Purch./Reli	9.25	30 yr Fix	0/none*	10%	45 days	*Jumbo	8.875	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	45 days		No doc loans, owner occupied, 2nd homes, & investor properties.					
ZERO POINTS, ZERO COSTS.						9 30 yr FHA .75/none* 3% 60 days						60 Revere Dr., Ste#330, Northbrook 60062											
NO APPR., NO TITLE, NO BANK FEES.						Ask about our Jumbo rates. *FREE appraisal fee w/mention of this ad.																	
254 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						8750 W. Bryn Mawr Ste. 460 Chicago 60631																	

REAL ESTATE



520 Apartments For Rent

3-BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH large family room and fireplace. Located at 134 Center Street in Grayslake. \$650/month. (708) 223-5353.

AMPLE 1-BEDROOM, ZION. Lots of closets. Free heat, water and gas. Coin Laundry. First floor. 8-O.K. \$475/month. Available now. (708) 587-7217.

ANTIOCH-LAKEFRONT 3-4 bedroom apartment, plus enclosed porch. Freshly decorated, appliances and utilities. Only \$750/month plus security deposit. No pets preferred. (708) 395-5045.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT 1 Bedroom Apartment. Newly carpeted and decorated, modern, heat and gas included. 31 S. Pistakee Lake Road \$560/month (708) 382-7318.

STATIONSIDE VILLAGE

5215 11TH AVENUE KENOSHA, WI
Luxurious Living
Apartments & Townhouses
2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
Mini Blinds
Appliances
Garages Available
Elevators
No Pets
Call (414) 656-1010

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS

2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
RENTING FROM \$395
Appliances - Custom Blinds
On-site Manager
No Pets
(708) 746-1420
(708) 731-1804
or Bear Property Management
(414) 697-9616

New In Town?

Antioch's

finest 2 bedroom apartments.
1 bath or 1 1/2 baths.
Balcony or patio.
Extra storage.
No Pets.
Ask about senior citizen incentives.
Military clause.
Rent \$620/mo. + sec.
(708) 838-0655

Anita Terrace

LUXURY LAKESIDE APARTMENTS

•Microwave Ovens
•Dishwashers
•Washers & Dryers
•Vaulted Ceilings
•Patio or Balconies
•Convenient Location
(708) 356-0800

705 Water's Edge Dr. Lake Villa, IL

On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake

Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners
Water's Edge

520 Apartments For Rent

LAKEFRONT APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1-bedroom in Antioch. \$500/month. (708) 681-5621 or (708) 395-9000.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2-bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$545 and \$680/month. Heat water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

★★★★★★★★★★
★ Inglewood ★
★ **\$300.00** ★
★ Security Deposit ★
★ on ★
★ **One & Two Bedrooms** ★
★ Spacious ★
★ Private Balconies ★
★ Short term leases avail. ★
★ **LAKEVIEW** ★
★ **APARTMENTS** ★
★ (708) 587-9277 ★
★ *qualified applicants, 1 yr lease ★
★★★★★★★★★★

528 Apt/Homes To Share

GRAYSLAKE- LEXINGTON Homes. Home to share - full privileges. Preferred older mature female/ male. \$450/month, +1/2 utilities. (708) 548-1137.

PREFER NON-SMOKING Roommate on 11/1 to share new \$200K Furnished House in Grayslake. \$400/Month Scott (708) 883-1893.

RECENT COLLEGE graduate needs a roommate, \$320/month. South West Waukegan. (708) 263-5043.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$425/month. Includes utilities. Preferably employed. First months rent and half security required. Ask for Tony. (708) 587-1701 after 4pm.

530 Rooms For Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED. Room with attached bath, kitchen, laundry facilities. \$325/month, utilities included. (708) 740-0813 ask for Rose.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Waterfront rooms on Fox Lake. Only \$100/week including utilities. (708) 356-2747.

SLEEPING ROOMS on Petite Lake with kitchen privileges. \$65/week. (708) 395-5045.

534 Business Property For Sale

NORTH CENTRAL WISCONSIN. RESTORED VICTORIAN HOTEL/RESTAURANT/BAR/SIX FURNISHED APARTMENTS. LIVING QUARTERS. LOADED WITH ANTIQUES. COLDWELL BANKER - BILL YODER & ASSOC. 1-800-236-0152.

538 Business Property For Rent

FINISHED OFFICE BUILDING. Furnished if needed. Up to 850sq.ft. Must see to appreciate. Grayslake. (708) 223-4581.

WILDWOOD AREA, AIR conditioned, office for lease 1,000sq.ft., newly decorated, available September 15. Call today. (708) 223-8691.

Rt. 59 Office For Rent

Rt. 59 offices & warehouse for rent. 1,000-3,000 sq. ft. New bldg. kitchen - from \$595/mo.

RE/MAX Advantage (708) 395-3000

Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"

538 Business Property For Rent

LAKE ZURICH
Downtown main street Professional/Medical Up to 1200 S.F. plus Large lobby, storage (708) 566-2252

548 Farms

-ABANDONED- OLD WORLD FARM
\$9,900/\$124 MO.

Located in SW Wisconsin on a secluded ridge with a sweeping panoramic view. This 7 acres is mostly wooded and an ideal setting for a log cabin. \$124/mo. for 8 yr/2,000 down/10.75 APR - rate may vary.

FOUR RIVERS REALTY

1-800-648-8302
Daily 8 til 9

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

"FORE" SALE!! BEAUTIFUL WOODED GOLF COURSE LOT. BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME. BITTER SWEET WOODS, GURNEE. BY OWNER, \$117,000. (708) 549-6102.

CAMPERS/HUNTERS. IDEAL 10-ACRES. Complete with approximate 30x15 cement pad, electric, well. Near Coloma, Wisconsin. (708) 566-8379.

VACANT LOT 1-ACRE in Wadsworth. Prime cul-de-sac location, \$56,000. Minutes to highway, Gurnee schools. (708) 546-7023.

OLD ABANDONED FAMILY HOMESTEAD
\$11,900/\$123 MO.

NE Wisconsin - Walking distance to state park, World Class boating & fishing! \$123/month for 10yrs/2,400 down/9.5 APR - rate may vary.

LIGHTHOUSE LAND COMPANY

1-800-388-7685

7 days/week
8am - 9pm

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIME-SHARE? WE'LL TAKE IT. AMERICA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL RESORT RESALE CLEARINGHOUSE. CALL RESORT SALES INFORMATION TOLL FREE HOTLINE 1-800-423-5967.

564 Resorts/Vacation Rentals

SEACHASE FREE Funday on the Gulf of Mexico. Four nights for the price of three; through December 31. Furnished luxury beachfront condos. Call 1-800-523-2409. Orange Beach, Alabama.

TIME SHARING for sale at Cancun Palace. (708) 680-6846 after 6pm.

568 Out Of Area Property

FOR SALE 2/3-ACRES wooded ravine lot. City sewer and water. Located 111th St. & 8th Ave., in Pleasant Prairie. \$31,900. Call Mike (414) 694-7920.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN ON GOLDEN POND. Quiet waterfront, low \$20's. Chequamegon National Forest, 10+ acre parcels, the last of their kind, \$12,900. Eagle River, Rice Lake, western exposure, \$27,900. 200yr. old White Pines, tower over this 2-acre parcel with 115ft. sand frontage. Minocqua, \$64,900. FOUR SEASONS, 1-800-548-6833.

MI. STANDISH

152 acs tiled, highly productive farm. Beef or dairy set-up. Outbuilds. Newer 3br bkr ranch, full bsmt., att. gar. On blacktop road. 1/2 of minerals. Possible land contract. \$259,000. Century 21 Smith-Miller, 500 W. Cedar, please ask for Alice Peck, 1-800-888-6774.

OR/PORTLAND

"Rocky butte" \$210K gets you 3br, 3 1/2bth, 2800 sq. ft. home. Lrg master suite w/spa, hrdwd flrs, cathedral cell. Great views from 1200 sq. ft. deck. Loc'd minutes from dwn town schools & shops. 805-687-8215 for more info.

ARIZONA

WINTER living at its best, equipped for summer, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, in Parker, AZ on Colorado River. Boat dock, fully furn., exc. cond. \$298K. Call Joyce Bennett, CENTURY 21 BENNETT & ASSOCIATES, 602-669-6773 for info. & details for all our listings.

MO. BRANSON

Lux. retreat. 2br, 2bth condo loc'd in Pt. Royale, 2 yrs. old, great condition, loc'd short distance from the golf course club hse. Beaut. area. Close to all the action in Branson but still quiet & peaceful, exc. retirement area. \$125K. Call 417-469-3144 pp. Ask only for Jerry.

WA. GREAT LOCATIONS & VIEWS!

2600 sq ft + 4br, 2 1/2bth daylight rancher home. 13.9 ac, priv paved road, 4 car gar, shop, 4 stall barn, 2 walls. Call owner at 509-927-1300 for viewing this unique prop. Pp. \$310,000.

RECREATIONAL

704 Recreational Vehicles

1986 FOXFIRE 40FT. TRAVEL TRAILER. SLEEPS-7, FULLY CONTAINED. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MANY EXTRAS. \$7,900/BEST. (708) 882-2500-days, ask for Barb.

1990 SUN-LINE, MODEL T-20-30, 20-1/2ft. camping trailer. SLEEPS 6-8. Used 3-times. Totally equipped with air-con (never used). Like new condition, \$12,500. (708) 689-3650 for more details.

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

POLARIS 1984 INDY 600. New motor, lots of extras, very fast. Will trade? for boat or cash. (708) 587-5297.

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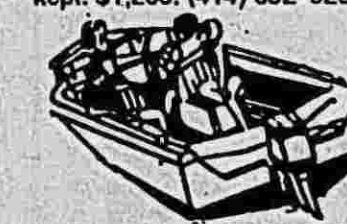
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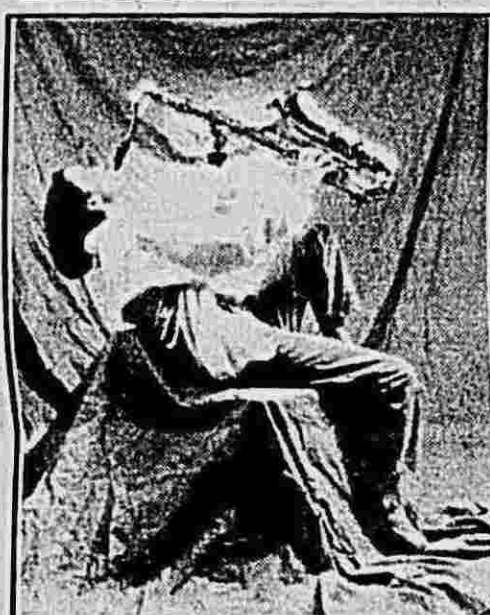
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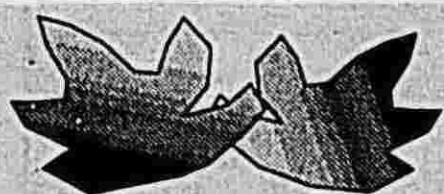
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Fall Foliage



Autumn winds sound the alarm to winter landscaping needs

There's a nip in the autumn air that hints the approach of winter.

"While we tend to think of winter as a dormant season for landscaping, it is necessary to attend to the special needs of plants and turf during the fall," advises John D. Stewart, principal of Cornerstone Partners Inc., Wheeling-based landscape contractors.

"For instance, we must now make sure that plants go into winter with a sufficient amount of moisture. This is especially important for evergreens because they continue to evaporate water all winter long," Stewart said.

To make sure water gets down to the plant's roots, Stewart recommends using a deep-root watering rod. The device, readily available in hardware and garden supply stores, is attached to the end of a garden hose, inserted into the soil, and water feeds through it down to the roots for the length of time desired.

Stewart offers the following checklist

to help your landscaping get through the coming winter season.

- Spraying evergreens, especially newly planted specimens and those on windy sites, with an anti-desiccant helps inhibit evaporation.

- Broadleaf evergreens, such as azaleas and rhododendrons, should always have two to four inches of mulch applied around them to conserve moisture and minimize soil temperature fluctuations during the winter season.

- Keep raking the leaves off your lawn weekly for as long as they keep accumulating. "If you let them pile up, you risk getting caught with a blanket of wet leaves under a thick layer of snow," cautions Stewart.

- Apply garden gypsum to your lawn, especially near driveways and walks that may be treated with ice-melting chemicals. Gypsum loosens the soil by itself so that salt and other chemicals can leach through quickly without

harming the grass.

- Check your trees for any cracked, diseased or dead limbs, or for branches that hang too closely over the roof of your home. Such branches should be removed by a professional arborist.

- It's a good idea to use soft knitting yarn to tie up the stems of evergreens that are easily bent by the snow. For tall evergreens near buildings, use guy wires for support. Don't let them cut into the

plant, and remove them in the spring.

- Apply rodent repellent to evergreen trees and shrubs. Be sure to spray high enough, otherwise the rodent will be able to eat the top of the plant by standing on a snow drift.

- If you have evergreens exposed to salt spray from nearby roads, protect them by either wrapping them individually in burlap or else erect a snow fence with burlap stapled to it.



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Fall Foliage

Prairie burns part of new trend



Approximately a year after it was first installed, The Brickman Group is putting the torch to portions of the prairie-style landscape at Prairie Stone, the 780-acre business park in Hoffman Estates.

Why? Because Mother Nature likes it better that way. Before the land was settled she would do it herself; lightning strikes would commonly start fires that would spread unabated across prairie areas, sometimes covering land masses as large as today's states. While we may see this as a devastating loss, it was, and is, in fact, a significant gain for the land.

This is only one of several realities about prairie burning, a practice becoming more prevalent as sustainable prairie landscaping begins appearing on corporate campuses across the country.

"Those centuries of prairie fires is one reason why the land in the Midwest is so fertile," explained Bruce Hunt, vice president of The Brickman Group Ltd., the country's largest design-build landscape architecture and horticultural management company.

Based in Langhorne, Pa., the firm has more than 25 offices in 10 states throughout the East Coast and Midwest. Its Midwest headquarters is in Long Grove, where it has maintained an office for more than 50 years.

Besides being named to design and construct the landscape along Prairie Stone Parkway, the one-and-a-half mile roadway that winds through the corporate park, Brickman's Long Grove office was also selected to handle the ongoing maintenance of the landscape surrounding the 2 million-square-foot Sears complex as well as the land along the roadways throughout the rest of Prairie Stone—and that maintenance includes prairie burns on a regular basis.

In actuality, says Hunt, the burn process has a number of beneficial effects. It germinates a

number of plants and grasses that need heat to begin the growth process, while it removes the weaker plants from the landscape. The carbon base of the charred plant material also serves as a fertilizer for the soil below it.

Other myths include visions of walls of flame endangering the adjacent buildings. Wrong. Conducted by professionals, with clearance from the state office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as well as the local municipality, a prairie burn's flame may be dramatic (especially if it includes tall grasses; a short-cropped field may burn almost invisibly), but it's a very hot fire that results in very little smoke. Though it moves quickly, crews monitor every inch of its progress. "Danger isn't even a factor in a prairie burn," Hunt explained. "Today it's becoming as standard a practice as fertilizing."

And what about the blackened earth after the fire? According to Hunt, it's hardly noticeable; the land usually looks like fresh topsoil, and new growth can be seen as early as a week, two at the outside, after the burn. "Done at the correct time, the land responds immediately," he said.

And for those that claim that prairie land is nothing but weeds, Hunt is quick to point out that the term "weed" has no real basis or definition, other than for a noxious, unwanted plant. "Many of what we have called weeds in the past are actually wildflowers. And several ornamental tall grasses, in a variety of colors and textures, put the stuff we have in our front yards to shame."

The Brickman Group, in initiating the "burns" at Prairie Stone, has taken over for Mother Nature in some respects. At the Sears site, the company has also introduced additional plant materials that, while they may not be strictly native to the area, are strong, naturally occurring plants that will help the landscape come closer to sustaining itself—"which translates to a minimum of maintenance, just as it should be for a prairie."

A prairie landscape, said Hunt, is something the nation is learning more about, and is coming to accept—albeit slowly. "It's an acquired

taste; an altered perception. You have to rethink yourself out of the manicured lawns, which really have very little naturalness about them, though they may look wonderful. The prairie has the potential to be quite breathtaking; after all, they're the original 'amber waves of grain.'"

Besides its Langhorne, Pa. and Long Grove offices, The Brickman Group serves the Midwest and eastern corridor from New York to Florida, including locations in downtown Chicago and its suburbs, and St. Louis, Atlanta, Baltimore, Indianapolis and West Palm Beach.

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Pats clinch NSC; Devils, 'Cats, Bears head to playoffs

Stevenson 49, Mundelein 15

Stevenson Patriots became the sole owners of the North Suburban Conference crown. Kyle Brandt scored four TDs in the first half. QB Ryan Keller was 6 for 10 in passing with 166 yards. Mundelein's Bjorn Johnson rushed for another 100-yd game, garnering 134 yards. QB Mike Hodges also rushed for 96 yards in a gallant effort.

Warren 46, Fenton 12

Two early interceptions turned the tide as Warren clinched a playoff bid. Kurt Biron raced 74 yards after an interception for a TD. Zach Florio topped the 1,000 yard mark with TD runs of 2 and 1

yard. QB Ryan Kelter and Wes Harris added scores.

Libertyville 20, Lake Forest 12

LHS quarterback Chris Fulbright threw a touchdown pass and ran for another score as the Wildcats rallied from a 12-0 deficit. Chris Kephart added a 2-yard run and Erick Fryholm caught a 5-yard TD pass as the Wildcats (7-2) clinched a Class 6A playoff bid.

Antioch 35, Zion-Benton 31

Antioch's Brad Rubash ran for second consecutive 200-yd game gaining 227 yards rushing. He also added four more TDs.

Antioch earned bragging rights of finishing the season above .500 (5-4), while Zion dropped to 4-5.

Carmel 42, St. Joseph 14

The Carmel offense continued on a high note, as Carmel won its Homecoming game. Nick Yeager or Ruben Rivera accounted for all touchdowns except the last, by Taree Jones. A 22-point fourth quarter left Corsair fans looking with positive thoughts to 1995.

Marian Central 56, Johnsburg 24

Johnsburg put a scare into the unbeaten Hurricanes (9-0, 5-0) with its best offensive showing. Bill DeVoy threw two touchdown

passes and kicked a field goal for Johnsburg. Johnsburg cut the lead to 12 points in the third period, but Jason Liska scored his fifth and sixth touchdowns of the game and a fourth period score settled the issue. Johnsburg ends 0-9.

Stillman V. 41, Richmond 20

Lucas Dehmow scored two touchdowns on runs of 35 and 3 yards but it was not enough to overcome a 27-6 halftime lead by Stillman Valley. Richmond concludes the season 3-6.

Lake Zurich 23, Dundee-Crown 13

In a must-win situation, Lake

Zurich earned a playoff berth. Junior QB Eric Block surpassed the 1,000-yard mark by passing for 140 yards and completing 9 of 17 passes. Running back Mike Stumpp ran for two TDs and gained 155 yards rushing. Lake Zurich plays Joliet Catholic in the first round of the Class 4A playoffs.

Grant 42, Wauconda 0

Grant won its fourth straight game and claimed second in the Northwest Suburban Conference. Dave Stone had two touchdowns as did Eric Raasch. Tony Coniglio scored on a 19-yard run and Dan Morjal added a safety.

SPORTS/LEISURE

Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Vikes rally

L.C. Vikings prepare for Midwest Classic
PAGE C23

Carmel ends with flurry

Carmel High's offense gave the Homecoming crowd an inspirational and exciting finish with a 22-point fourth quarter in a 42-14 rout of St. Joseph.

J.R. Ocampo, who had not played in six weeks, directed the final drive. "His cast on his hand was replaced by a brace. We decided to give him a chance to quarterback in the fourth quarter of his last game," Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

Ocampo, who started the year at starting quarterback, led the team on the drive capped off by a 12-yard TD run by Taree Jones.

Before that, the folks in Mundelein were treated to the Nick Yeager and Ruben Rivera Show. Yeager was 6 for 15 passing, 139 yards and threw for one TD and ran for two others. Rivera had 21 and 29 yard TD runs.

Yeager, a junior, finished with 1,085 yards passing. He is the first Carmel QB to reach that plateau since Thad Sutter in 1988.

"When we made a switch at quarterbacks, we changed the focus from the option to something he (Yeager) is more comfortable with," Fitzgibbons said.

Ruben Rivera ended with 773 yards rushing in 79 carries, a 9.3 yards average. He did not stop there. He caught 17 passes for 494 yards, a 29-yard average.

"He scored 19 touchdowns and the school record was 15. He blew that out of the water. The last few weeks, he was incredible," Fitzgibbons said. Carmel's record stands at 4-5. That remains to be seen if it will stay there, as the IHSA appeals a ruling allowing St. Patrick's to keep five wins it had won when an ineligible player played.

Ex-Bull Love beats toughest foe: Speech impediment

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

He played basketball on the same court as Julius Erving and Wilt Chamberlain.

His basketball talents gave his mother a chance to end an assembly line career.

But Bob Love's biggest opponent never donned a basketball uniform or went up for a 360-degree slam dunk. It never even shot a free throw.

For Love's biggest opponent came from within - a handicap which caused stuttering.

"They used to think you would grow out of it," Love said. Love

As a youth in Louisiana, he dreamed of being able to speak before thousands.

"Life is nothing but a dream. Anything you want to do, it all begins with a dream. You have to hold on to that dream forever," Love said.

He described "rules to live by: If I throw you the ball, you catch it; if you drop it, pick it up and if you lose, practice hard; if you win, be a good sport its the most important rule, when a coach speaks, listen," Love said.

Love said even the great Michael Jordan has dreams.

Love had an 800-game career

'Life is nothing but a dream. Anything you want to do, it all begins with a dream. You have to hold on to that dream forever.'

—Ex-Bull Bob Love

was speaking at the Seventh Annual Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund Sports Banquet.

"I remember hiding behind someone in class in high school so the teacher would not call on me. I knew the answer, but I was afraid I could not speak.

"After games, 90 percent of the time I was the first or second leading scorer or rebounder. But no one wanted to talk to be because of my stuttering. I never gained anything from baseball like endorsements or commercials," Love said.

Love played 11 seasons in the NBA, eight with the Bulls. "I bring greetings from the three-time World Champion Chicago Bulls," Love said.

Love, with the help of a restaurant owner where he worked six months as a busboy, has largely overcome his handicap. He is now the Bulls community relations director.

with 1,076 points and 441 field goals.

"One thing that kept me going was the dream. It took me over 40 years for me to be here tonight - this is a dream come true," Love said.

Love was one of 14 children living in a two-bedroom house in rural Louisiana. "I realized that if I was going to escape this poverty, I would have to get an education. The only way to get an education is with a scholarship. We did not have money to buy a real basketball goal. I got a coat hanger out of the closet and two of my father's old socks. I put it on the side of my house," he said.

Love said after games he would pray to the Lord to help make him speak.

With that conquered, Love has destiny in his own hands.

"I am enjoying more of life than I did with the NBA," he said. "I refuse to look back, to blame

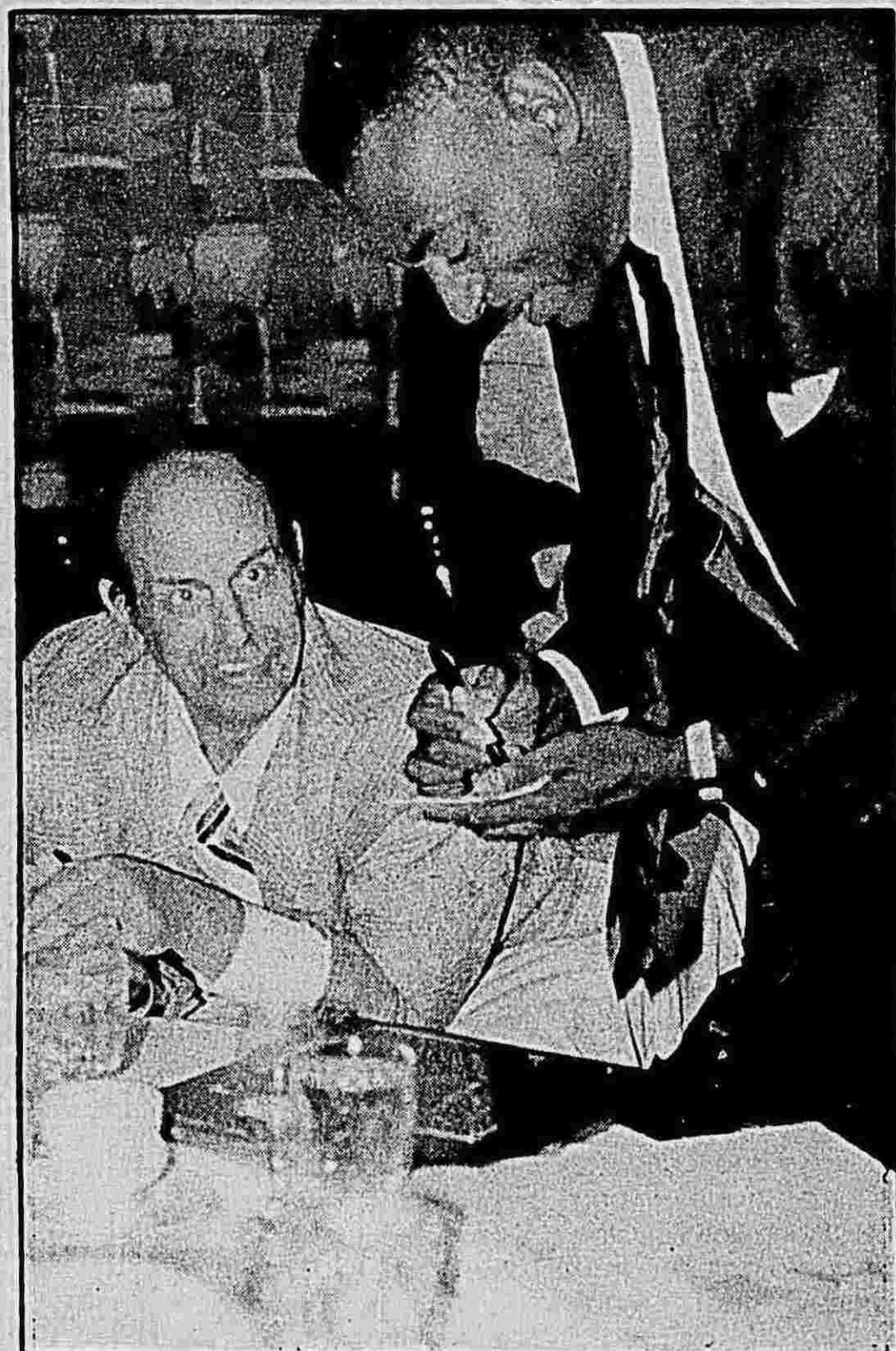
anyone for my problems."

Love recalled the game that slipped away - the 1972 Western Conference title game against the Lakers. He is the second leading scorer in Bulls' history and a three-time all-star.

He gave the many youth in the audience some sound advice.

"Your real role models are your parents and teachers," he said.

Another key is "never be willing to play the victim," he said.



Ralph Tekampe, left, looks on as former Chicago Bull Bob Love signs an autograph. Tekampe was inducted into the Waukegan Sports Hall of Fame and Love was guest speaker at Keith Ryan Sports Banquet.—Photo by Steve Peterson

CLC spikers tie for 2nd

The goal of a .500 season remains in reach for College of Lake County women's volleyball team.

The Lancers won seven out of 10 games at the Skyway Conference meet, earning a second-place tie. With a 21-25 record, CLC still has the N4C-Skyway and sectional tournament ahead.

"We came to play. Our serving was tough," CLC Coach Sue

Garcia said.

CLC had eventual champ Elgin on the ropes, ahead 13-4. But the Spartans rallied for a 16-14 win.

CLC swept Morton and Waubensee and Oakton. CLC won 15-0, 15-1 Oakton; beat Waubensee 15-9, 15- and beat Morton 15-6, 15-7. McHenry and CLC split, 12-15, 15-6.



REPUBLICAN

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FOR COUNTY CLERK

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Vikings rally comes up shy, Midwest tournament next

A gallant second-half comeback came up a bit short for the Lake County Vikings at Palos Saturday.

The semi-pro football Vikings (6-4) lost a heartbreaker 23-20 to Palos Orland Park Force. While ending the Midwest Football League season in one playoff game, the loss does not end the season. The Vikes have a chance to regroup before playing in a Midwest Classic tourney Nov. 5 at Racine.

"It was early mistakes which cost us the game. I thought we were ready to play but their first

score took some air out of us," Vikings Coach Kurt Kampendahl said.

Cary Haight opened the scoring with an 87-yard TD run on a draw play which would prove to be effective later.

The Force answered quickly. QB John Tomlinson scored from two yards out but the extra point was blocked and Lake County retained a 7-6 lead.

A punt gave the home team good field position to take a go-ahead score. Cliff Paul snared a TD pass from 16 yards out for a 12-7 Palos lead.

A personal foul call on Lake County set up the Force's third score. Tomlinson's TD pass gave the Force a 11-point lead and a two-point conversion made it 20-7.

A field goal of 35 yards by Curt Friedrich closed the scoring for the half and the game for Palos.

It seemed like a totally different Viking team in the second half as the team tried to rally for its seventh win.

A fumble recovery set up Haight's second score, a one-yard run with 11:07 left in the third.

Mike Baldwin intercepted a

Palos pass, but the Vikes could not capitalize, missing a 30-yard field goal after a nine-minute drive.

Reggie Matthews, who keyed two wins last week with his running, darted to the middle for a 47-yard TD and only a 23-20 deficit with 7:40 left.

The Vikings had one more shot to win as Gary Griffin ran 32 yards on a fourth-down play. But a final pass fell incomplete and it will be Palos making the trip to Racine in the MFL playoffs.

"Our guys played a tough game, but we came up a little short," Kampendahl said.



Mike Baldwin

Brunswick World Open hits Deer Park Lanes

The Brunswick Memorial World Open returns to the Professional Bowlers Association's Fall Tour for its 23rd year Nov. 3 to 9 at Brunswick Deer Park Lanes in Lake Zurich.

The \$250,000 tournament will feature a 240-man field of PBA professionals, including 20 top international bowling stars from around the world. Tournament action begins on Friday, Nov. 4; ESPN will televise the stepladder finals of the PBA Fall Tour's only "major" tournament live on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

The tournament carries a first place prize of \$45,000, plus a Bayliner boat, motor and trailer package. In addition, international players compete for a supplemental \$25,000 prize fund. The defending tournament champion is Dave Husted of Milwaukee, Ore., who defeated Brian Voss in last year's final, 192-183, to earn his eighth PBA title.

In addition to Husted and Voss, other top players expected to compete include reigning PBA Player of the Year Walter Ray Williams, Jr. and Brunswick Pro Staff members Amleto Monacelli, Parker Bohn III, Randy Pedersen, Mark Roth, Johnny Petraglia, Justin Hromek, Ricky Ward and Mark Williams.

The 1994 World Open honoree is Dick Weber, the only bowler to win a PBA title in each of the five decades since the 1950s, and a member of the PBA and ABC Halls of Fame.

The Pro-Am portion of the tournament, which is open to the public, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 3 with amateur bowlers competing with three different pro partners for a separate cash prize. For more information on the tournament or the Pro-Am, call Brunswick Deer Park Lanes at 438-5585.

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Carmel High spikers ousted in regional

Carmel High's volleyball team fell victim to a key injury and an upset minded Buffalo Grove team in regional volleyball action Tuesday.

The Corsairs (19-9) were ousted by host Buffalo Grove 15-10, 15-8 in the Class AA regional.

"We did not play well and Buffalo Grove did everything right. We committed too many errors and they deserved to win," Carmel Coach Jo Gerardi said.

Kelly Penny injured an ankle in the Crystal Lake Central tournament and that proved to be the turning point in the Carmel season.

"We were playing well and had success, but we just have not been the same since," Gerardi said.

Sarah Worklan played well with 11 kills, but they were all for sideouts. Kerry Germainer had 9 kills and Gina Langer 24 assists.

The win was only the 10th for

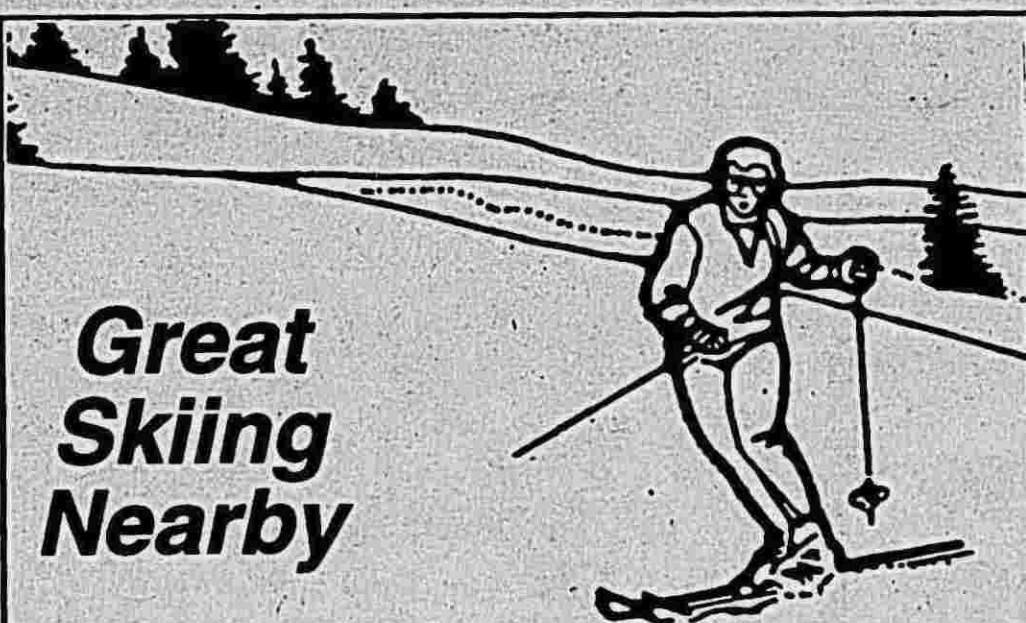
the home team, who faced Mundelein in the Oct. 27 regional final.

Mundelein ousted Lake Zurich 15-3, 15-6.

Elsewhere, Libertyville advanced to the Grayslake final with a 15-13, 15-13 win over host

Rams. Libertyville faced Antioch in the regional final.

Stevenson, North Suburban Conference champs, had no trouble with Highland Park in a 15-5, 15-6 win. Stevenson is 28-6-2 and advanced to the regional final at Highland Park.



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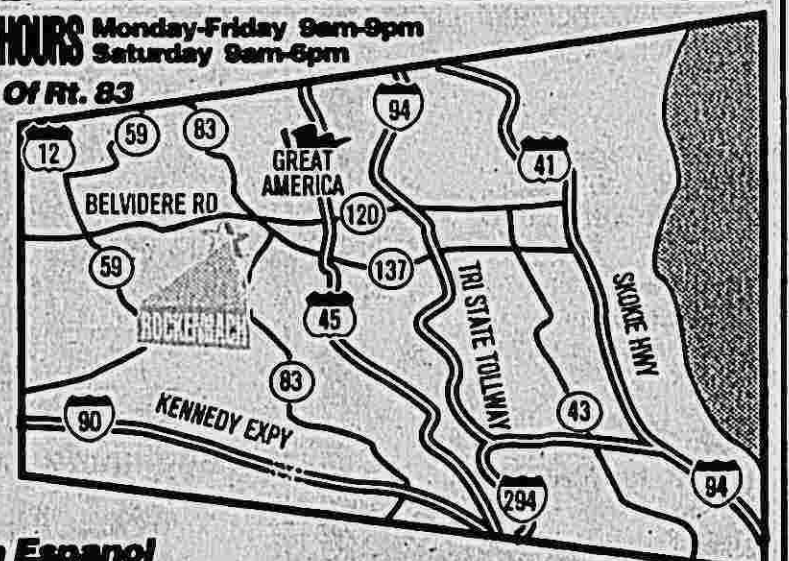
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